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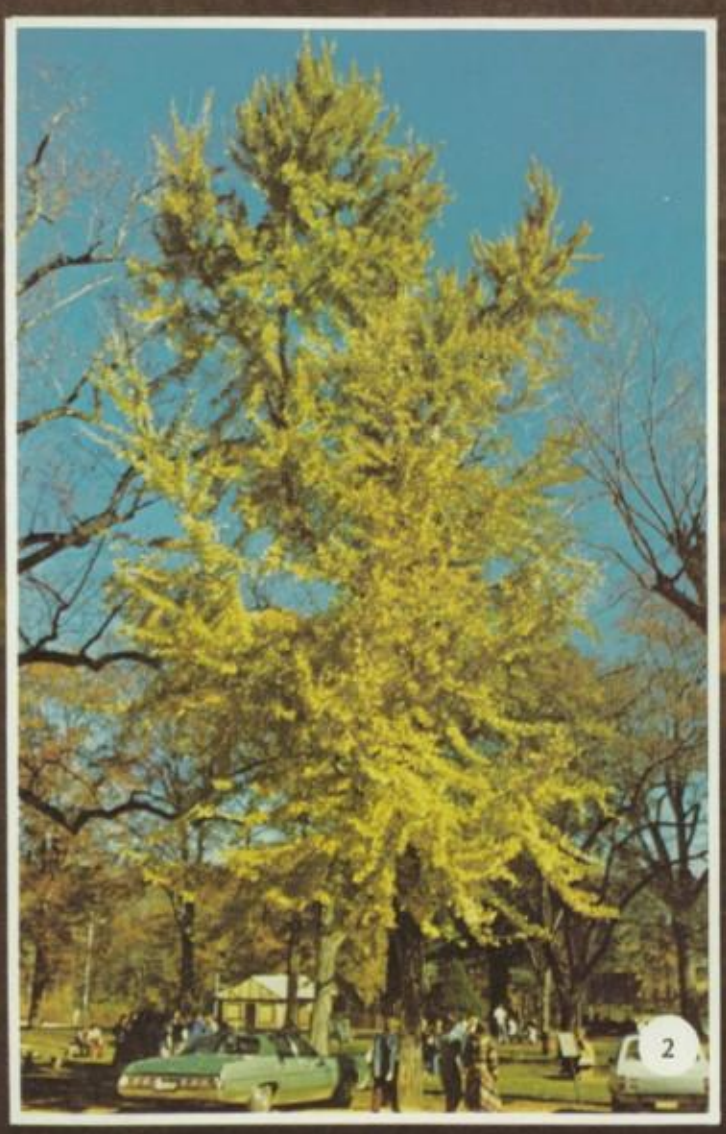
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. . . means doing what makes a person happy.
. . . is more than just existing.
. . . is the awareness of people.
. . . is striving to learn new feelings and experiences by playing and participating.

1. Members of the peer counseling class, Debbie Oxner, Dottie Park, and Randy Taylor, bring cheer to everyone's lives by painting a brilliant sun on their classroom wall.
2. As the odor of a ginkgo tree is offensive to most people, so may the actions of others be offensive or irritable. However, after a period of change, these same people enjoy the ginkgo's bright autumn splendor as they do the people that were offensive before becoming friends.
3. Just as a tiny moth goes unnoticed, one tends to ignore many of the students at school. Yet, as the moth adds its beauty to the marigold, each individual can add his special gift to this world in order to make it a more beautiful place in which to live.
4. During the Navy Band's performance, students express their enjoyment by dancing to the beat of the music.
5. Occasionally Billy Cousins finds that everyday problems seem to be more than he can handle. But he knows that by getting a high school education, he will be more able to attack these problems successfully in the future.
6. Many teachers imagine that students cause gray hair, but Mrs. Brown discovers it is a reality.
7. Beverly Deas finds that studying daily compensates on the final test.
8. On Career Day, students listen intently to Mr. Heil, as he prepares them for a prosperous future.

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Billy Cousins

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Participating...

. . . brings people closer together.

. . . gives a sense of self-accomplishment.

. . . matures a person.

. . . enables a person to be more a part of his school and community.

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Young Entrepreneurs

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1. Like many other seniors on Career Day, Amy Price tries to decide where to go to college by discussing her career interests with a college representative. The Rotary Presidents' Club sponsored Career Day where representatives from a number of schools answered students' questions about their respective schools.

2. The varsity girls' basketball team practice their shooting during half-time at the conference game with Winnsboro.
3. In order for yearbook deadlines to be met by the staff, Young Schumpert spends his afternoon processing film in the darkroom and printing pictures of which the staff will use the following day.
4. Biology II students, Susan Clark, Gladys Lindsay, and Heather O'Dell, are intrigued by the experimental shrimp in the tank at Charleston's Marine Biology Department.
5. In a Monday afternoon assembly program, students sway to the music of the Navy Band.
6. Ken Riser chuckles with Billy Cousins as the bubble from Billy's bubble gum drools from his mouth.
7. During second block health occupation class, patient Annette Williams has her blood pressure and pulse checked by Jackie Saddler, Darlene Rowe and Beverly Epting.
8. With the other varsity cheerleaders, Annette Gresham yells with excitement over the just made touchdown.
9. During sixth period P.E. class, Bobby Brunelle, Kirt Nelson, Ira Singleton, Ben Suber, Tyrone Atchison, and Chris Bailey shovel topsoil around the infield of the baseball diamond.

Playing...

1. Competing friendly, Robbie Dowd and Lee Harmon enjoy themselves during the Newberry-Saluda County Fair.
2. Mary Farley finds a solution to her problems of coping with a sprained ankle.
3. Diane Dorroh and Lucy Anne Haile momentarily stop talking to savor a taco at Mr. Koon's birthday supper.
4. During his leisure time, Phillip Mays enjoys racing his motorcycle for the thrill of it.
5. Mrs. Rivers wonders who to trust first with the school's drivers education car.
6. By target shooting, Dean Cotney releases his frustrations that have built up inside of him during the day.
7. During his summer vacation to the beach, Wesley Rivas perfects a maneuver on the skateboard.
8. Wicked Wanda and Luscious Lou, better known as Matt Renwick and Wayne Kesler, pose as the "Sweetheart Twins" during the talent competition of the Miss Blue Belle Pageant.

Ronnie Summer

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. . . is a relief from the sometimes dull day-to-day life.
. . . yields rewards for doing one's best.
. . . is a time to forget all of one's frustrations.
. . . gives a person a sense of involvement.
. . . is experiencing the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat.

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Experiencing...

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... influences one's outlook on life.
... leaves unforgettable memories.
... is learning.
... leaves lasting impressions.
... is fulfilling one's desires.
... keeps one from making the same mistakes again.

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1. On Fair Day for N.H.S. students, Stinnette Rushing and Jean Rowe enjoy experiencing a ride on the paratrooper.
2. Working as a bag boy, Hugh Renwick learns valuable knowledge in working with the public.
3. During the Thursday evening Snake Dance, the many fans of the Bulldogs cheer emotionally for a football, homecoming victory.
4. Wayne Kesler, touring White Water Falls on an autumn Sunday, delights in the colorful splendor from the top of the cataracts.
5. At Riverbanks Zoological Gardens, Cindy Smith is appalled at the brilliant colors of the macaws.
6. While at the faculty Christmas party, Mrs. Irons asks for one more shrimp sandwich.
7. Speechless for the moment, Mrs. Williamson hesitates to inform Mrs. Irons that there are no more sandwiches.
8. During a home game with Mid-Carolina, the cheerleaders soar with pride because of the advantageous lead at the end of the third quarter.
9. Michael McDonald discovers that physical fitness really benefits him.
10. While some of the ORACLE photographers were vacationing at Myrtle Beach, they experienced one of natures unusual phenomenons: a water spout.
11. Millie Price enjoys with friends one of life's simple pleasures: blowing a bubble.
12. With Mr. Folk assisting her in Biology II, Carol Folk dissects a fetal pig.

Wayne Kesler

Learning...

. . . is challenging for those who dare to undertake it.
. . . opens new horizons.
. . . is the key which unlocks the door of ignorance.
. . . is an endless quest.
. . . is striving to obtain knowledge.

1. Matt Renwick takes on the challenge of a trigonometry problem with great intensity.
2. Nancy Ruff, Robin Bailey, and David Moore find the library a great place to discover hidden facts.
3. In Mrs. Long's math class, Adolphus Koon tries to reach new horizons in his own special way.
4. Jeff Johnson gives Adair Kibler a lift after a hard day at school.
5. Welding courses at NVC help vocational students in their quest for knowledge and skills.
6. Mrs. Hawkins knows the key to Mary Abram's problem while working on the CORDIAL.

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John Hammond

Feelings...

1. Sharon Reeder and Shirley Kinard relate to each other how to stand in a proper left-heeled stance during a Miss NHS Pageant practice.
2. In the vocational school's lounge, Miss Bouknight discusses the nervous system to her first block health occupation students.
3. Almost every girl is elated upon receiving a banner, flowers, trophy, and crown for winning a beauty contest.
4. The band captivates the audience with the Christmas spirit while they are performing an assembly program for the ninth and tenth graders.
5. At the Christmas party held for the teachers, Mr. Baxter examines the delectable foods while Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Floyd assist in pouring the punch.
6. During Mr. Lindler's fifth period geometry class, Dung Phan, concentrates logically while deriving the pythagorean theorem.
7. Publishing a yearbook involves much more than taking and looking at pictures. Some of the ORACLE students diligently stir turkey stew while others are cooking barbeque chickens.

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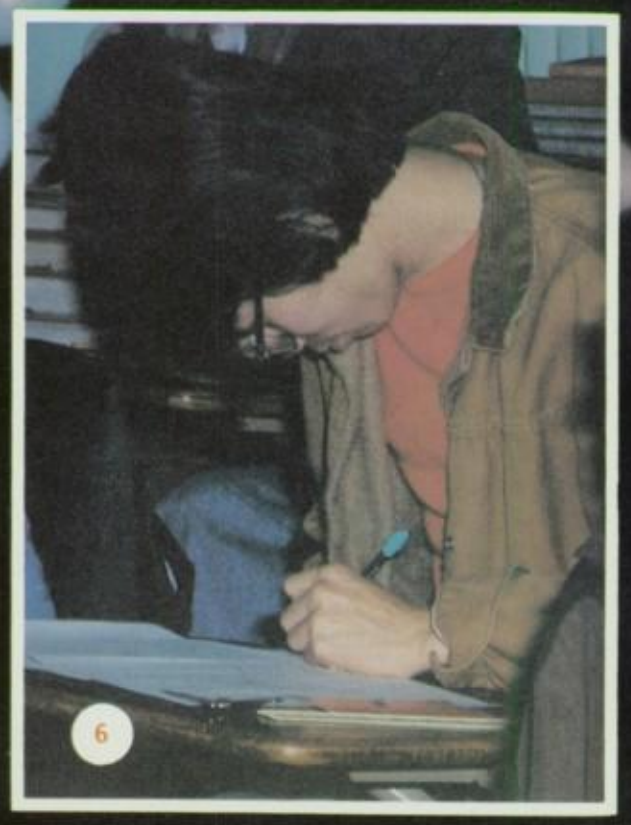

. . . soar with victory, but crumble with defeat.
. . . are emotions.
. . . reflect other's emotions.
. . . are shown when one is asked to participate.
. . . are sometimes held inside us while others are expressed.
. . . are intangible and unexplainable.
. . . are the basis that make a person strive for a goal.

Ralph Sumner

Striving...

to reach goals is what makes living meaningful.

to do well leads to success.

means doing your best each day.

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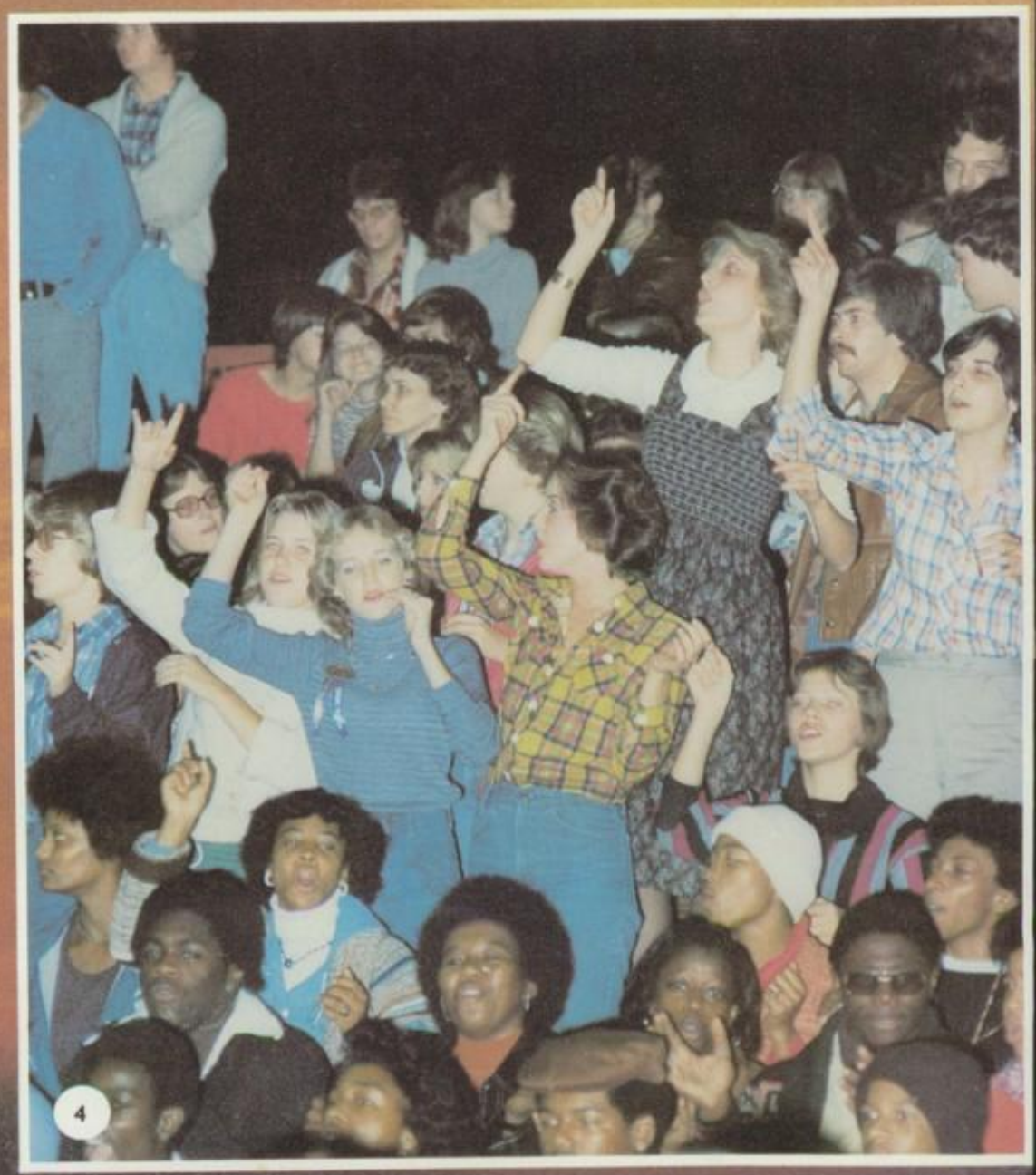

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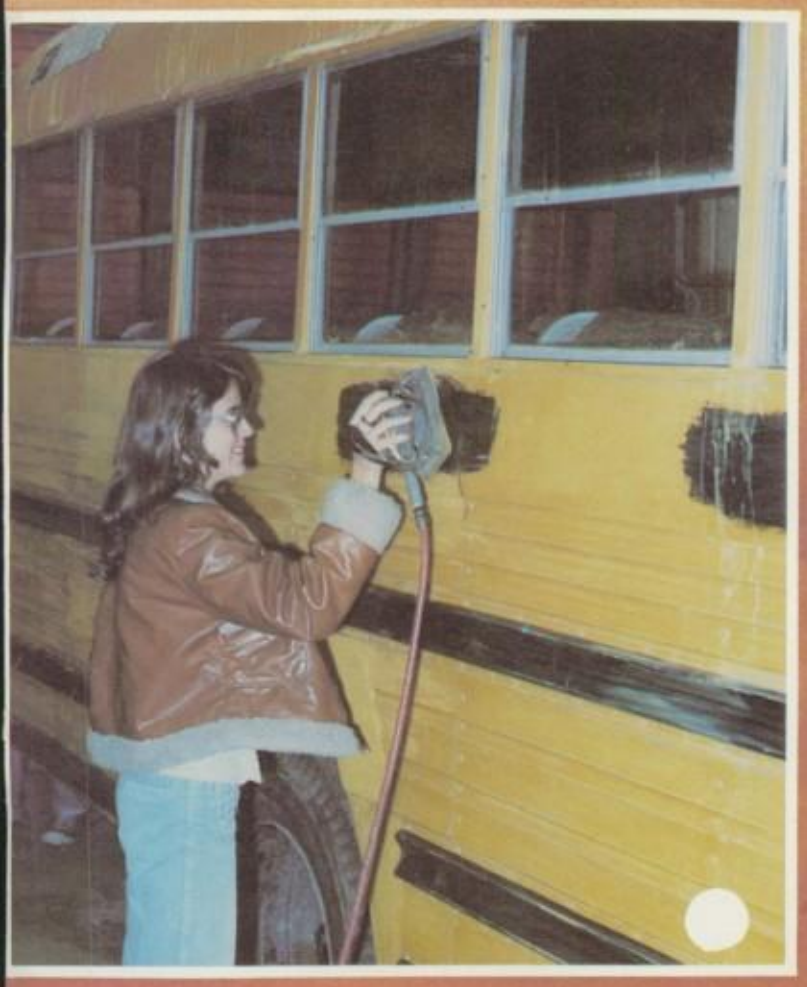
Lisa Landers

'77-'78 Oracle



1. Even though handicapped, Karl Brehmer strives to get a chair in the back of the pickup truck to be used at Silverstreet Middle School.
2. As the real beauty of the rose is revealed when the petals unfold, the beauty of each student comes forth when their inner personalities are known.
3. During the homecoming game with C.A. Johnson, the mean Bulldogs ripped the Hornets with one touchdown after another.
4. During the "Kansas City Showdown" home football game with the Batesburg-Leesville Panthers, fans cheer the Bulldogs to their fourth straight conference championship.
5. In Mr. Jenkins' first period class, students learn the proper procedure of wiring a receptacle.
6. Sanding the old paint smooth before repainting the bus is not always a man's job as is exemplified by Melanie Senn.
7. Bill Anderson contemplates the thought of another world war during his history class.
8. The academic school year '77-'78 is filled with many memories of not only working for good grades but also enjoying experiences with each other.
9. During a Tuesday afternoon assembly, Arva Chick, president of the freshmen class, proudly displays the length of her class' spirit link chain.

Reflections...

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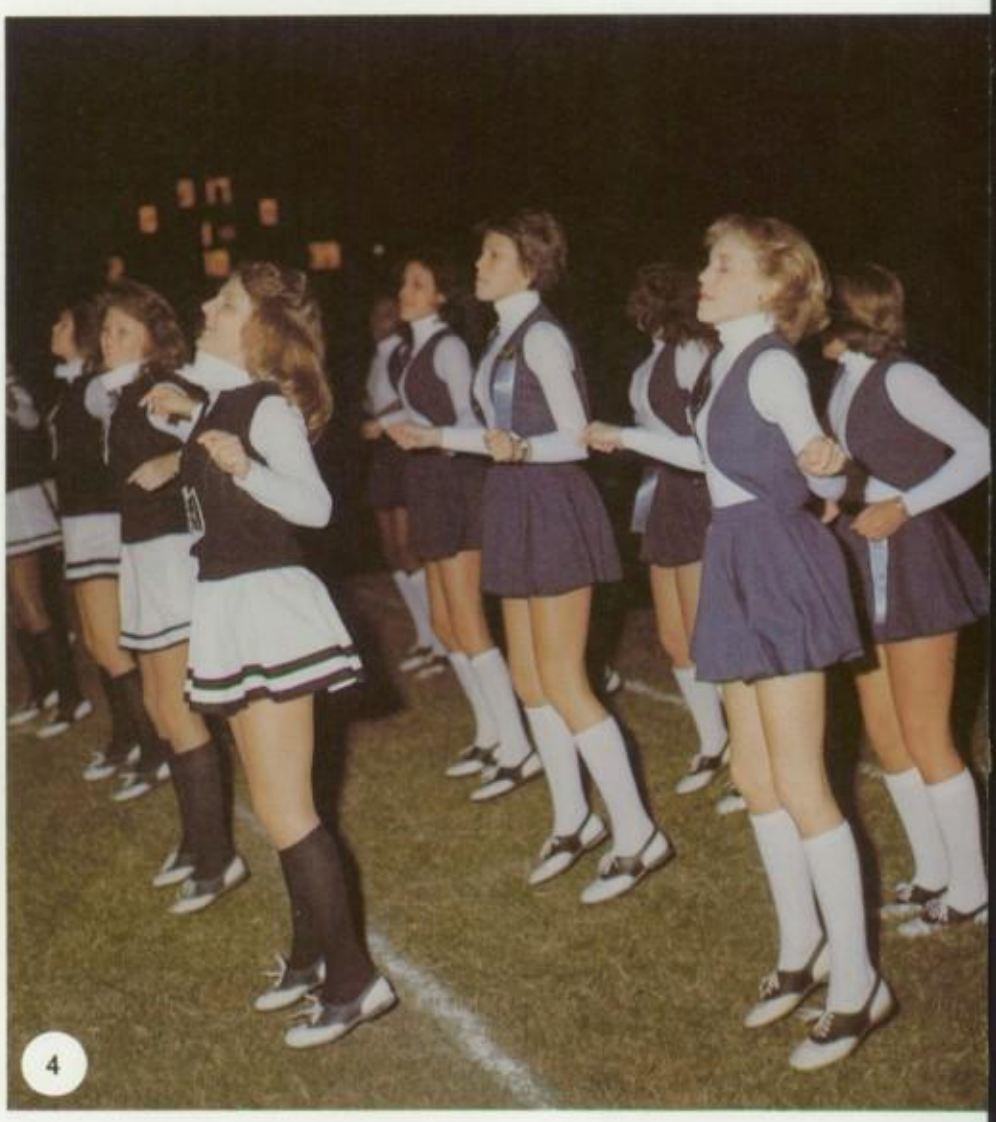
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Homecoming '77 came early for students at Newberry High. The pep rally on Thursday night before the game really got everyone in that Bulldog Spirit. Even though the weatherman had predicted rain, Friday night was clear with a chill of fall in the air. Finally, the big moment came at halftime to announce the homecoming queen from a choice of Robin Ringer, Kim Roton, Diane Hopper, Lucille Brown, and Amy Price. Kay Summer, student body president, then announced Lucille Brown as the homecoming queen. At the close of halftime, multi-colored balloons were released into the night sky. All these events, along with a victory over C.A. Johnson, made homecoming a truly memorable event for everyone. Following is a poem written by Mrs. Ware that probably caught the spirit of the occasion:

Hornets can sting;
Bulldogs can bite.
They do their thing
With their quarterback Wright.
CA's three and one
And flying real high.
When Newberry is done,
They'll just say good-bye.
Cause everyone knows, the 'Dogs are right.
They've got a job to do each Friday night.
So come on Green Hornets, fly into town
'Cause the Newberry Bulldogs are gonna

PUT YOU DOWN!!

1. Band 'Dogs support the Bulldogs all the way to victory. 2. Kay Summer says, "The Bulldogs are Number One." 3. The crown bearer and flower girl are Joey Long and Stacy Epting. 4. The cheerleaders show that "Bulldog Spirit" at the game. 5. Homecoming means lovely corsages for many girls, and Beth Kinard is here to receive hers. 6. The sponsors and escorts nervously wait until halftime comes. 7. Our homecoming queen for 1977 is Lucille Brown. 8., 9., and 10. The banner proclaims the strength of the Bulldogs, which is shown when the banner is broken by players fired up for the game against C.A. Johnson and head down the field between two lines of Band 'Dogs.

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Fire Prevention Week

Fire Prevention was again the first week of October. Many activities were taking place that week, including a parade, fire drills at the various schools, and a pageant held at the NHS auditorium to crown the new Miss Newberry County Fire Prevention. Many students from NHS participated in the parade on Tuesday, including the Civinettes, the NHS Band, and the Varsity Cheerleaders. Several girls from NHS participated in the pageant on Thursday night, including Laurie Dodgen, Jennie Long, Missy Boozer, and Melissa Turbeville, who entertained.

1. Melissa Turbeville, Newberry's Junior Miss, provides some of the entertainment at the pageant. 2. The cheerleaders represent the spirit at Newberry High well. 3. Jodi Morris, a Civinette in disguise, participates in the parade in her own way.

Arsenic an

d Old Lace

ARSENIC AND OLD LACE was presented by the Newberry Community Players in November. The play was about two old ladies who thought they were helping lonely old men by poisoning them with arsenic in elderberry wine. One teacher and two students from Newberry High took part in this play. They were Mrs. Dale Brown, Marc Farley, and Mike Jones.

1. The Misses Brewsters entertain their guest. 2. The Aunts are shocked by murder. 3. Dr. Einstein is uneasy about staying. 4. Dr. Einstein prevents Jonathan from violence.

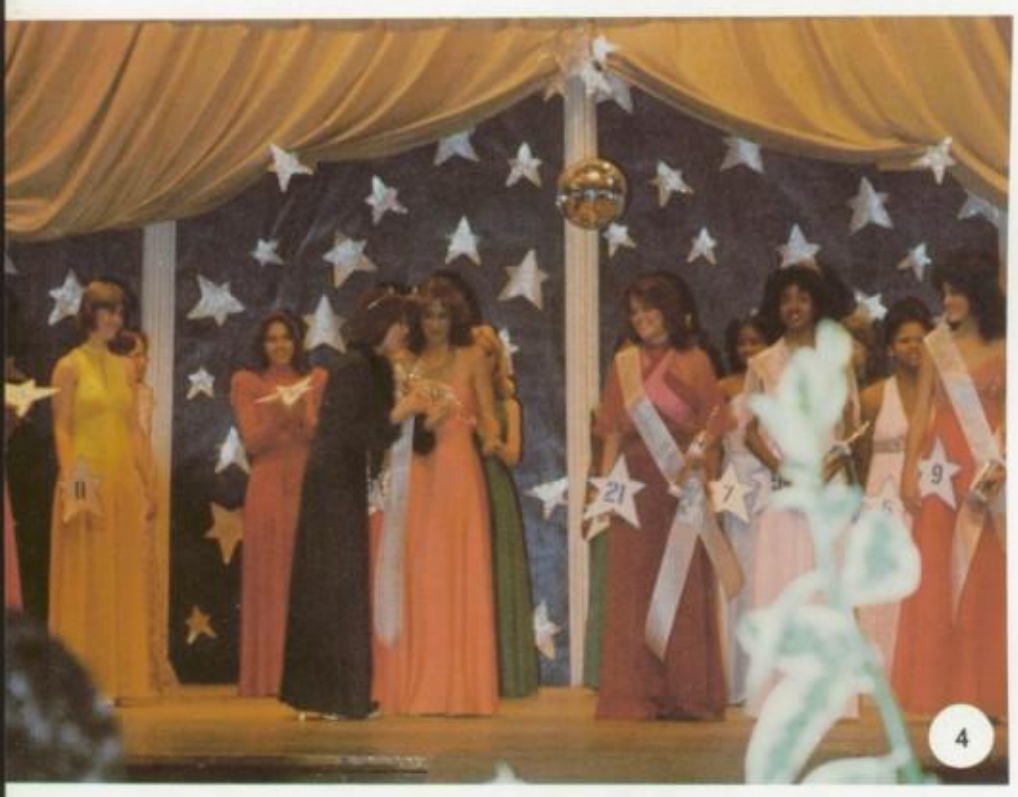
Miss Farm Bureau

On Saturday, October 15, 1977, the Newberry County Farm Bureau held its annual talent contest and beauty pageant. The first runner-up in the Senior talent, Donna Chalmers; Miss Congeniality, Jennie Long; and the new Miss Newberry County Farm Bureau, Missy Boozer, were all students from Newbery High School.

Other participants from Newberry High School included Joyce Moore, Dell Dorroh, Diane Dorroh, and Kay Haltiwanger. Missy Boozer, as the winner of the County pageant, went to Myrtle Beach in December to represent Newberry in the State Pageant held at the convention center.

1. Donna Chalmers' dance routine pleases the audience. 2. Jennie Long gives the audience a smile. 3. Dell Dorroh entertains the crowd by singing "Cabaret." 4. Missy Boozer, Miss Newberry County Farm Bureau, appears relaxed on stage.

"Tonight's The Night"



1. Contestants one through fourteen perform quarter turns in casual wear.
2. Contestants fifteen through twenty-seven display their choice of evening gowns.
3. After receiving the title Miss Newberry High School, Laurie smiles radiantly before the crowd.
4. Jenny Pitts' last duty as last year's queen is to pass on the title to Laurie Neel.
5. The girls put in a great deal of hard work by practicing for the pageant.

On October 19, twenty-seven girls started clumsily walking down the ramp as they began practice for the Miss NHS Pageant, which was held on November 19. After five, long, hard practices, the night finally arrived. Nervously, the tense, but excited feelings of the twenty-seven contestants began the pre-pageant competition by attending a tea. After the tea the girls paraded in casual wear and evening gown competition. Then the fourteen semi-finalists were selected, followed by the selection of the seven finalists. Waiting for the judges final decision seemed to have taken forever. Finally the moment that everyone had been anxiously waiting for had arrived. The master of ceremonies, Wayne Kesler, asked Jenny Pitts, the former queen, to come on stage for the announcement of winners which went as follows: Miss Congeniality, Debbie West; fourth runner-up, Joan Wicker; third runner-up, Sarah Folk, second runner-up, Arva Chick; first runner-up, Heather O'Dell, and Miss NHS 1977-78, Laurie Neel.

6. Laurie Neel and her court smile in joyful relief.
7. Contestants Susan Neel, Heather O'Dell, and Sharon Reeder enjoy the tea with Lane Dipner before the pageant begins.
8. The seven finalists anxiously wait for their unknown question.
9. Diane Hopper gracefully walks down the ramp during evening gown competition.
10. Kim Roton selects her question from the Master of Ceremonies, Wayne Kesler.
11. Melissa Turbeville displays her talent singing and playing the guitar.

Mr. Newberry High

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The fourth annual Mr. NHS pageant was held on November 12. Contestants competing for the title were Anthony Sanders, Kenny Wyatt, and Michael Young. Pam Scott served as Mistress of Ceremony. After much debate the judges selected the winner, Michael Young. Michael was presented his hat and cane as the new Mr. Newberry High. Anthony Sanders was chosen as first runner-up.

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1. Michael Young displays his talent by playing a melody of songs on his trombone.
2. Mr. Newberry High, Michael Young and his court consisting of Anthony Sanders as first runner-up. 3. Pam Scott presents Kenny Wyatt with his question during the pageant. 4. Anthony Sanders takes time to "THINK" before answering his question. 5. The Mistress of Ceremony, Pam Scott, has a difficult task of keeping the audience entertained while the judges make their final decision.

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Powder Puff Football

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Hedgepath field was the setting for the Powder Puff football game between NHS student body girls and the French club girls. The student body chose the "Kitty Cat" as their mascot and the French Club chose the "French Poodle."

The girls played quite an exciting game. Their cheerleading squad consisted of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Long, Mrs. McKinney, and Miss Goggans. The student body was victorious over the French Club, 8-0.

1. Student body captain Kay Summer instructs her team for their next play. 2. Leslie Whitener looks back as she passes the football to her fellow teammate Suzanne Coats in hope of gaining a touchdown. 3. On the French Club sidelines Amy Mays, Jodi Morris, and Tami Westwood get to watch a portion of the game. 4. Coaches Fields, Mayes, Leaks, and Wulfjen talk to their student body players about the second half strategy. 5. Barbara Benson and Beth Cousins put in many hours of practice for the Kitty Cats.

The theme of the 1977 Christmas Parade was "The Twelve Days of Christmas." It was up to the many participants in the parade to use their imagination and some originality to convey their interpretations of the theme to the parade crowd.

Because of rain on Wednesday, November 30, the parade was postponed until the next Wednesday, December 7. Even though the sky was a clear blue, the coldness of the day was evident in the faces of the crowd and the shivering smiles of the parade participants.

Many students from Newberry High School took part in the parade activities. Among them were Missy Boozer, who was crowned Miss Merry Christmas, and the Newberry Civinettes, who won second place in the decorated vehicle division. The parade was enjoyable, but everyone was glad to see Santa Claus at the end of the parade, which meant they could go home to thaw out from the cold.

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1. The Redeemer float presents the true meaning of Christmas. 2. The Jayvee Cheerleaders present their message of Christmas cheer. 3. Missy Boozer, Miss Farm Bureau, is crowned as Newberry's Miss Merry Christmas. 4. Civitan is helping at Christmas. 5. Ann Nichols is Miss Merry Christmas from the Florence area. 6. Beth Hammond keeps the beat with the band. 7. Lisa Faye Burton, Miss Grant, greets the parade crowd. 8. The DECA Club from the vocational center has Vicki Geiger and Sharon Cannon as their representatives in the parade. 9. The Civinette Club presents their interpretation of the "Twelve Days of Christmas." 10. The Varsity Cheerleaders, inactive due to the cold, hold tightly to their pom-poms for warmth. 11. Michael Young represents the SAE as Mr. Newberry High. 12. Here comes good Saint Nick on his sleigh. 13. Lucille Brown smiles even though it is cold.

Santa Comes to Town

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The Class

SENIORS: Kevin Sanders And Diane Hopper

JUNIORS: Jimmy Mayes And Amy Mays

Royalty

SOPHOMORES: David Wiseman And Judy Davis

FRESHMEN: Keith Wright And Tammy Sorrow

SPIRIT BOOSTED BY BAND

Many hours of practice, getting in shape, and marching were all steps in the life of a NHS Band member. Under the direction of Miss Lorraine Paris and the leadership of Pam Scott, the 1977-78 NHS Band was off to another successful year. Staff preparations began in the early days of August. An exceptional number of freshmen arrived to mold together the group that performed many interesting halftime shows and boosted the spirit of all NHS students. On October 8, the band marched in the Furman contest. They marched in the Fire Prevention and Christmas parades. They received a superior rating at the Camden contest on October 15. The state contest was held at Spring Valley, where they received an excellent rating. On October 28, the band amused the fans with their traditional Band Night performance. The Band barbeque was held December 2. The band participated in the solo and ensemble on January 13. During the spring, time was devoted to the concert season. Another successful year was chalked up for the band. After all the hard work, the results were rewarding and something for all to be proud of.

1. The 1977-78 senior band members: Kim Davenport, Diane Hopper, Dottie Park, Tim Boozer, Danny Maybin, Wayne Kesler, Billy Clamp, Pam Scott, Michael Young, Debbie Oxner, Wanda Amick, Kay Summer, Cathy Grainger, and Patricia Hayes. 2. Band members prepare for a marching contest.

3. Spensor Verner, Joy Gahagan, Tim Corbin, and Phil Berley add to the amusement of Band Night. 4. Many hours of practice go into the making of the band. 5. The band performs in the Camden contest. 6. Wayne Kesler concentrates while performing at one of many games. 7. Band members participate in air bag exercises to help improve their playing. 8. Debbie Oxner, Merritt Moseley, Arva Chick, Anson Shells, Sharon Sanders, Edna Adams, Leonard Hair, Wanda Amick, Danny Maybin, David Lander, Beth Hammond, and Curtis Fowler of the percussion section keep the beat going.

The Newberry Singers Appear With Warm Smiles of Expression .

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The approximately forty-voice chorus got off to a good start under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie Wagner. In addition, Mrs. Wagner also taught chorus to grammar school students. For the first time in a number of years, the chorus had enough boys to form a tenor and a bass section, which with the girls gave a four-part harmony. The activities of the chorus this year included both Winter and Spring Concerts, participation in the Governor's Carol Lighting Ceremony, and the presentation of programs in the local nursing homes and schools throughout the county.

1. During the annually held Christmas Concert, the chorus captivates the audience in their rendition of various carols.
2. In their sixth period class, Mrs. Wagner directs the altos.
3. Diane Dorroh is the accompanist for the chorus at their Winter Concert, held this year on December 7.

NHS'S FIRST ACADEMIC BANQUET

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For the first time in the history of Newberry High, an academic awards banquet was held on January 5, 1978, to honor those students who maintained an overall average of ninety-two and were taking at least four classes during the 1976-77 school year. Ninety-four students were eligible to receive certificates and letters at the banquet. The banquet was sponsored by the Student Council and the Newberry County Board of Education. Kay Summer, student council president, and Mr. Hubert Long introduced the guests for the evening. Mr. Ralph Watkins, the superintendent of education in Newberry County, offered the invocation before the meal, which was served by student council members. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Hubert Bedenbaugh, the assistant superintendent of education in Newberry County. The certificates and letters were then presented to the students by Mr. Long and Kay Summer.

1. Mr. Long and special guests are seated at the head table. 2. Many students and parents attend the banquet. 3. Student Council members assist the cooks. 4. Three Student Council girls serve the tea. 5. Board members and their wives enjoy the delicious meal.

Valentine's Ball

On Saturday, February 11, the Civinettes held their Valentine's Dance to raise money for the Kidney Foundation. The band for the dance was "Mind, Body, and Soul." Due to the lack of interest shown by the student body, the only project sponsored by the Civinettes was not very successful.

A part of the Valentine's Dance was the announcing of the winner of the Queen of Hearts contest. Students voted on January 25 in their homerooms for one girl to be in the Queen of Hearts Contest. Two girls were chosen from each grade. Each contestant had a campaign manager to collect money for the girl. A penny counted as a vote. The contestants were as follows: Freshmen — Tammy Sorrow and Arva Chick, Sophomores — Judy Davis and Allyson Turbeville, Juniors — Amy Mays and Laurie Neel, Seniors — Kim Roton and Gloria Kinard. During an intermission, Amy Canine, the president of the club, announced Allyson Turbeville as first runner-up and Kim Roton as the Queen.

1. Mary Abrams shows Diane Hopper, last year's Queen of Hearts, how to hold a carnation.
2. Some of the dance crowd take a refreshment break during one of the dance intermissions.
3. The Queen of Hearts and her court (from left to right): Amy Mays, Kim Roton, Queen of Hearts; Allyson Turbeville, first runner-up; Laurie Neel, Gloria Kinard, Arva Chick, and Judy Davis.

BAND CHALLENGES FACULTY

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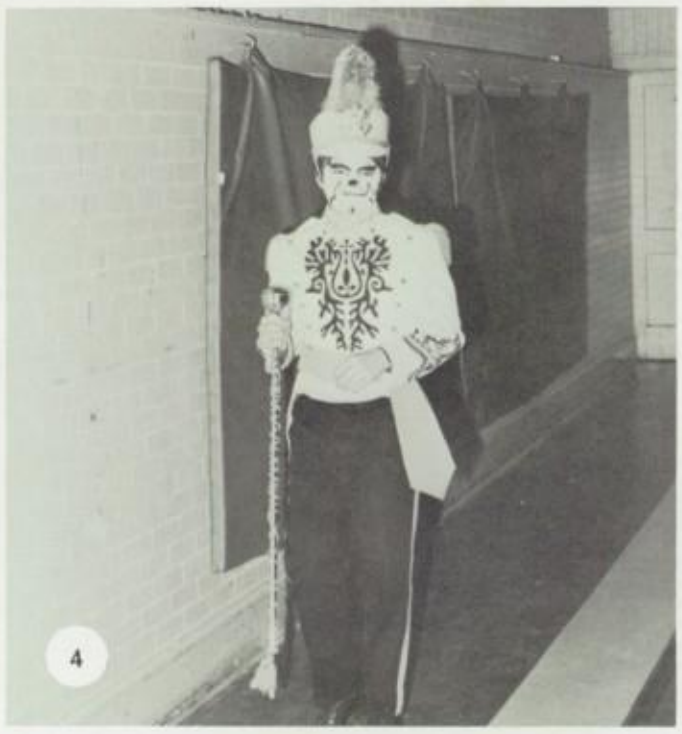
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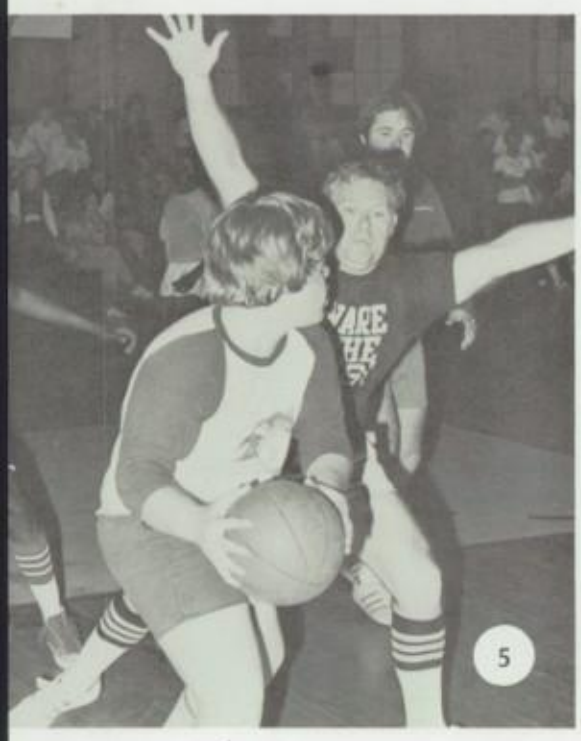
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The Newberry High Band challenged the faculty to a game of basketball on Monday, March 20, in the high school gym. The proceeds from this game helped the band in raising money for the band trip to Florida in April. In addition to a women's game and a men's game, there were several special attractions including the pep band, faculty cheerleaders, and a halftime show given by the "Cafeteria Cuties." When the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard showed that the faculty had prevailed in both games.

1. The "Cafeteria Cuties" perform at halftime with the assistance of some of the color guards. 2. David Moore attempts to block Mr. James Long's shot. 3. The band girls huddle to see what the new strategy will be. 4. Chuck Lewis serves as the Band Dogs' mascot. 5. Coach Ware guards Merritt Moseley carefully. 6. Mrs. Rivers makes a shot to help the faculty defeat the band.

TALENT NIGHT

1. The NHS Chorus proudly sings the hit song "You Light Up My Life."
2. Billy Clamp, Ken Boozer, Jeff O'Dell, Merritt Moseley, and Matt Renwick put it all together for a great sound.
3. Jimmy Mayes, junior class president, learns that being the master of ceremonies is not as easy as it looks.
4. Annette Brown sings her favorite song, "Our Love."
5. The talent of Brent Bowman enhances the audience.
6. The Civinettes perform a humorous skit about their ever-popular "RAISINS."
7. Deborah Langford sings to her audience "Love Me Right."
8. Rhonda Williams and Brenda Pitts sing together their favorite song, "Angel in Your Arms."
9. Glenise Chaplin patiently waits to begin her song, "My Love."
10. Dell Dorroh shows many hours of practice in her performance of "You Light Up My Life."
11. Terri Wright turns it out with a Stevie Wonder song, "Knocks Me Off My Feet."
12. Lisa Turner performs a baton routine to the tune of "Play That Funky Music."

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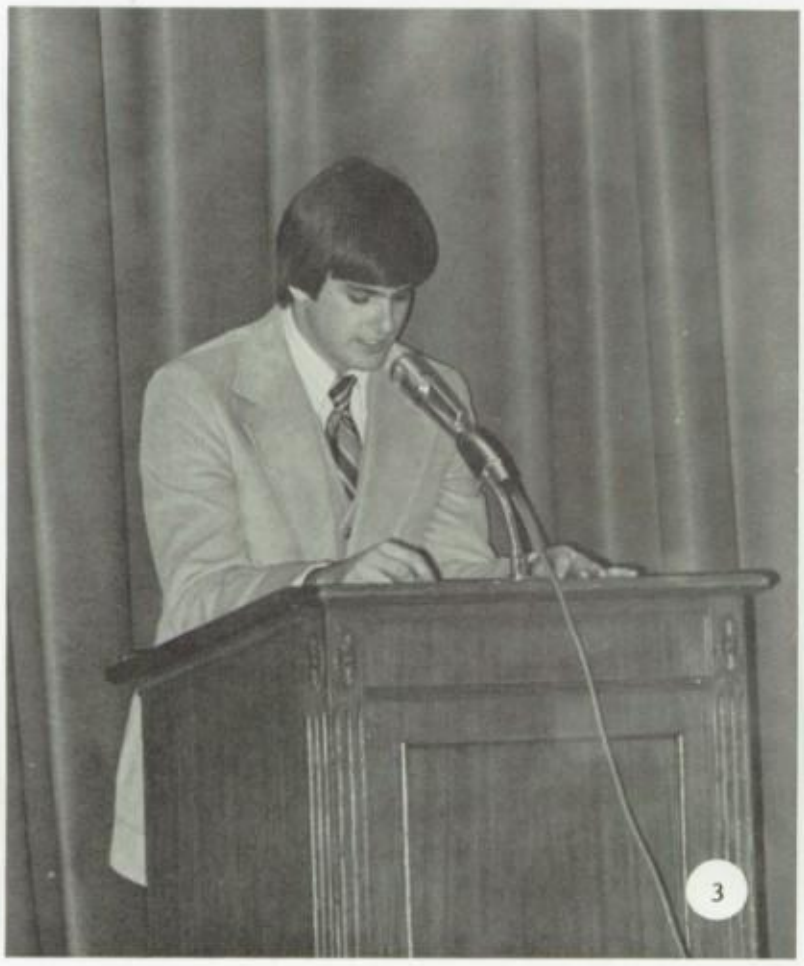
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On Friday, February 24, Talent Night, sponsored by the Junior Class, was held. Proceeds from Talent Night helped the juniors pay for Jr.-Sr. Jimmy Mayes, junior class president, served as emcee. Talent Night this year was not what it had been in the past due to lack of interest on the part of the students and to poor attendance. However, to those who both attended and participated, Talent Night was an enjoyable evening.

Church League Sports

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There were many activities outside of the regular school schedule that many NHS students were involved in, and one of these was the organized church league sports of basketball and softball. Basketball began early in the fall with practices and ended in March with the play-offs to decide the championship. Both girls and boys participated in this exciting sport. Some of the teams were Redeemer, Central, Newberry ARP, Silverstreet-Trinity-Smyrna, Aveleigh, and others.

Church league softball became the sport in the spring with both a boys' and girls' league. Practices began in early April with games beginning in early May and continuing through August and then followed by the play-offs.

These sports not only served as a form of competition and entertainment for everyone, but also encouraged good sportsmanship and fair play.

1. Brett Hart goes up against Jimmy Hill in a game in the Aveleigh gym. 2. Millie Price is guarded closely by Annette Singley. 3. Billy Cousins drives past three Central defenders. 4. Craig Kesler controls the tap in a tournament game at Aveleigh. 5. There is a scramble for a loose ball in a girls' game at Bush River. 6. Millie Price fights for control of the ball. 7. A member of the Silverstreet team closely follows Heather O'dell. 8. Denise Harmon makes it to first base safely. 9. Wanda Amick tries to catch the ball. 10. Denise Harmon gives the ball a good whack. 11. Millie Price goes into her wind-up. 12. First Baptist players gather for a strategy session.

THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

On Saturday, March 4, twenty "lovely young ladies" competed for the title of Miss Blue Belle. The theme of the pageant, sponsored by the ORACLE staff, was "The Impossible Dream." Serving as emcee was Mike Lockaby, and serving as judges were Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Dorroh, and Mrs. Meeks. Contestants competed in swimwear, talent, and casual wear. After many tense and entertaining moments, the winners were announced as follows: Miss Congeniality, "Restless Rhonda" (Ralph Summer); Third runner-up, "Enjoyable Judy" (Ronnie Summer); Second runner-up, "Hairy Harriet" (Jimmy Mayes); First runner-up, "Wild Willemia" (Craig Kesler); and Miss Blue Belle 1978, "Carolina Dream" (Bill Hawkins).

1. The "girls" line up for the judges. 2. "Wild Willemia" tries to be friendly with the emcee. 3. Jackie Koon makes sure the make-up goes on right. 4. "Janette Petunia" displays her swimwear. 5. The judges cannot believe what they see. 6. Miss Bluebelle smiles radiantly. 7. "Prissy Sissy" makes sure the banner is placed correctly on "Restless Rhonda." 8. The Queen and her court. 9. "Bo Saggs" competes in talent.

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MONDAY TACKY DAY

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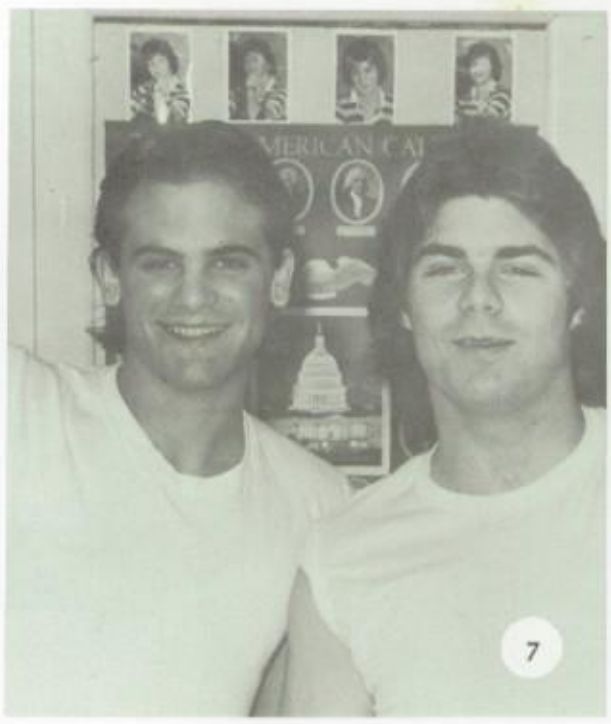
On Friday, March 10, an announcement was made reminding the students of WEIRD WEEK. WEIRD WEEK began on Monday, March 13, and continued throughout the week until Friday, March 17. The week was filled with amusement. Meeting a friend in the hall who was wearing some of the most imaginative clothes created excitement among students. Of all the dress-up days, T-Shirt Day was the most popular with everyone. The senior class rolled past the underclassmen by winning four of the five day points of WEIRD WEEK. The winning class of each day received fifteen points per day towards the school's spirit points.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THURSDAY
DRESS - UP DAY

1. In Mr. Anderson's first period calculus class, Diane Hopper struggles for the answers.
2. Missy Boozer and Bill Hawkins display their weird clothes on Tacky Day.
3. Even Mr. Anderson participates in Weird Week by wearing a Mad Dog t-shirt.
4. Pat Carley and Mark Lever are impressed while watching the girls in t-shirts go by in front of the school.
5. Mary Abrams greets classmates with a smile during Fifties Day.
6. Mildred Caldwell takes advantage of the water fountain before going to her next class.
7. Joe Boazman and Allen Morrison smile in disbelief at the attire of fellow students.
8. Cile Summer, Donna Coggins, and Beth Cousins are surprised by some of the clothes of other students.
9. Matt Renwick manages to concentrate on his homework in spite of his greased hair.
10. Joy Gahagan works her problem on the board during her second period Trig class.
11. Amy Mays, Jodi Morris, Jackie Koon, and Matt Renwick visit the library in order to work on their English projects.
12. Susan Clark enjoys an ice-cream bar for lunch.
13. Sarah Gilmore hurries to visit with friends at lunch.
14. Carol Folk enjoys her job as the ORACLE'S business manager.
15. Mrs. Hinson uses her free period as a chance to prepare her lessons.

FRIDAY
GREEN DAY

WEIRD WEEK
POINT STANDINGS

TACKY DAY	—	SENIORS
T-SHIRT DAY	—	SOPHOMORES
50's DAY	—	SENIORS
DRESS UP DAY	—	SENIORS
GREEN DAY	—	SENIORS

WILL SENIORS HAVE BACCALAUREATE?

An old tradition for seniors at Newberry High School was almost ended this year. Early in the fall, it had been decided that baccalaureate services would be done away with leaving only one night, graduation night, for the seniors. A major reason cited for the cancellation of baccalaureate was poor attendance by seniors. Many seniors at Newberry High, however, felt that after twelve years of hard work in school, they should have baccalaureate. The question was voted on by the seniors and the decision was in favor of baccalaureate provided that a majority of the seniors attended. Even though the tradition almost ended this year, let's hope that it will be preserved for many more years as a part of the many memories of being a senior.

APATHY IN SCHOOL

Apathy at Newberry High School was a big problem this year. Spirit and support for the teams were there, but somehow the Spirit seemed to be not as high as in previous years. Spirit competition between classes was not as close as in previous years, especially in the junior and senior classes.

Many events were cancelled or not as successful in previous years due to apathy. Such events were the Senior Play, the Valentine's Dance, and Talent Night.

Why was apathy or lack of interest a problem at Newberry High School? Many felt that this became a problem due to the fact that there are two distinct groups at Newberry High and they can be found anywhere else as well. These two groups are those who do participate and those who do not participate. Those students who do participate in not only school activities but others as well such as jobs, art, and participating in church league sports were so involved this year that they just did not have time for everything. Therefore, their support was lost. Those students who do not participate were lost from the start.

Apathy or lack of interest was a big problem. But if students get together, maybe they can solve this problem before it gets worse.

ELECTION YEAR

Student elections were not the only elections that many NHS students would take part in. This year a general election would be held in November. Many state and local offices will be decided including the offices of governor and lieutenant-governor of South Carolina.

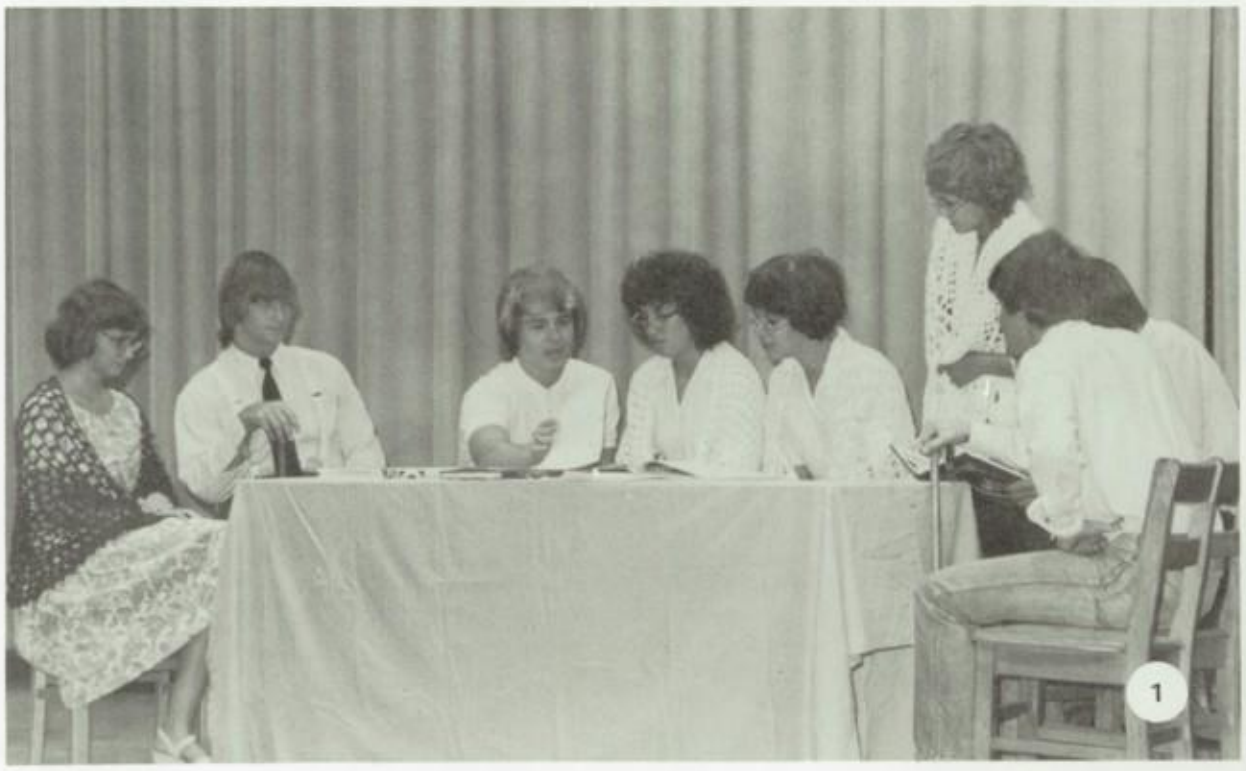
New School Under Construction

The construction of the new Newberry Senior High School finally began. Despite a few delays along the way, it is hoped that the new doors will be opened by the fall of 1979. Cannon Construction Company won the bid for the construction of the new educational building. As construction progressed, many problems arose, causing delays and bringing about a problem of rising construction costs. Due to the rise in costs, there arose questions as to whether there was money for the athletic stadium and mini-theater. The construction site is on Highway 219, near the Newberry Vocational Center, which opened its doors to students this past fall.

MINERS STRIKE: A FUEL PROBLEM

In December 1977, the United Mine Workers union went on strike. At first it seemed that a quick agreement would be reached and no other major industries would be affected. However, as the cold winter months came and the strike went on into late February and early March, disruptions and the pinch caused by the miners' strike were felt. Dwindling supplies of coal prompted cutbacks in electricity which brought on layoffs from jobs, school closings, and shorter workweeks. In mid-February President Carter reversed his hands off policy concerning the strike and labor negotiations and decided to resort to stronger measures. Several areas of the country, including the states of Ohio and Indiana, had been declared energy disaster areas. Finally by mid-March, after a record-long strike, which affected millions of Americans in one way or another, an agreement was reached and the strike ended.

Assemblies Vary Every Day Routine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Assemblies provided students with entertainment, knowledge, and a break from the day to day routine. The assemblies varied from comical ones, such as the Queen of Hearts assembly, to the more serious ones, like the Get Smart assembly or the Blood Mobile assembly. Musical assemblies were abundant this year.

The faculty had mixed emotions about the assemblies. Although, some teachers felt the assemblies were worth while, other teachers felt that the assemblies created too much havoc. Nevertheless, the students usually enjoyed the break.

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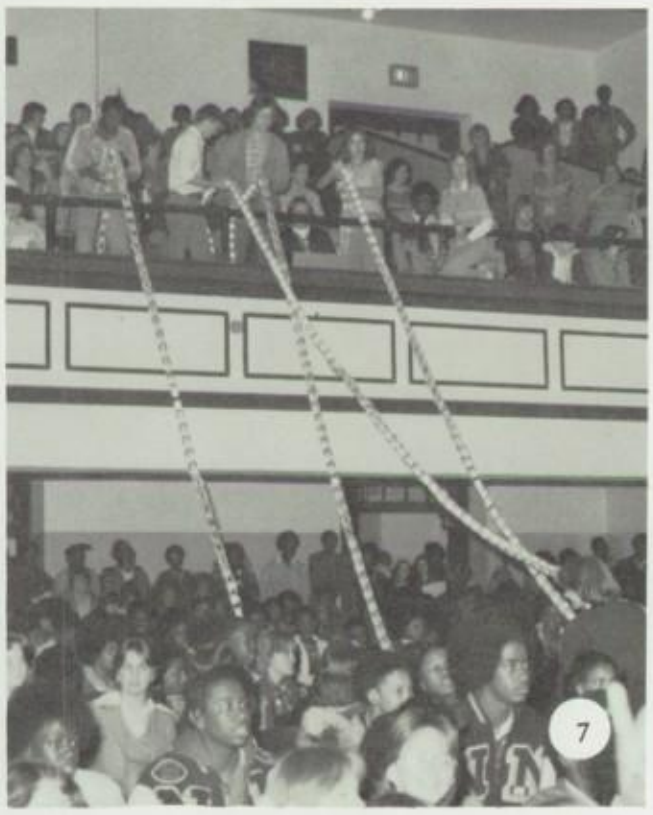

1. Members of the ORACLE staff show how the value of a yearbook increases with age.
2. The president of the student body, Kay Summer, spreads the sophomores' spirit links.
3. The New Virginians, sponsored by Georgia Pacific, treat students to a short musical assembly and a night performance.
4. Ben Broadwater informs students of the vital need for blood.
5. Freedom Jam, sponsored by the student council, performs an assembly demonstrating the advancement of music through the years.
6. The Navy Band entertains the audience with a variety of music.
7. As student officers spread spirit links, students look in anticipation to see who will win the competition.
8. Members of the S.C. State Chorus sing several spirituals.
9. Some members of the band perform a musical skit called Christmas Alphabet.
10. Newberry students get emotionally involved in a pep rally.

Students Elect Leaders

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From April 6 to April 11, Newberry High School was filled with the activity, excitement, and disappointment of Student Council Elections. Candidates began their campaigning on April 6 by putting up posters and banners around the school. This continued until election day, April 11, when an assembly was held and each candidate presented a skit and a speech. After all students had been given the opportunity to hear each candidate, those students who had registered to vote went to cast their ballots. Students voted again on April 13 in run-off elections for vice-president and secretary. When it was all over, the following were elected:

Candidates for President
Matt Hammond
Alvin Wells *

Candidates for Vice-President
Brett Hart *
Shirley Kinard
Evern Rhodes

Candidates for Secretary
Judy Davis
Zenda Leaks
Joan Wicker *

Candidates for Treasurer
Kim Campbell*
Johnny Marlowe

* These were the winners.

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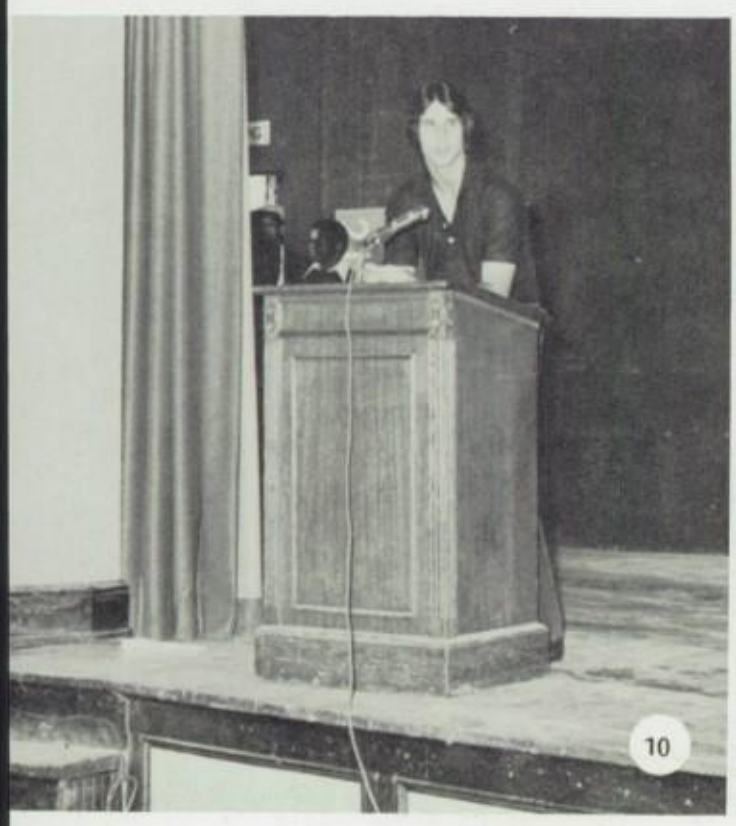
1. Judy Davis tries to convince the student body that she is the one for secretary.
2. All the candidates anxiously wait for the assembly to begin.
3. Zenda Leaks completes her week of campaigning with her speech.
4. Joan Wicker pledges to do her very best as secretary.
5. Matt Hammond presents his views on what the job of president entails.
6. Alvin Wells says students need to get involved to make the council better.
7. Johnny Marlowe says, "Put not your trust in money, put your trust in Marlowe."
8. Kim Campbell tells the students that she knows how to handle their money.
9. Joy Gahagan, the fairy princess, hopes that Suzanne Coats, Alice in Wonderland, will vote for Matt.
10. Brett Hart points out that he is the best man for the job.
11. Shirley Kinard reaches the student body with her speech.
12. Evern Rhodes shows much emotion in her speech.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Junior - Senior Prom

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Decorating for the 1977-78 Jr.-Sr. began on May 1, 1978. Several juniors worked diligently every day trying to change the gym into a ballroom. Blue streamers were draped across the gym and white paper balls with silver stars at the end were hung from the streamers. The walls were covered with blue paper which had little white stars on it. Patio furniture was set up around the dance floor. When the long awaited night arrived, the gym did look like a ballroom. The theme, "You Light Up My Life", was carried out by all couples. "A Touch of Brass" provided music for the prom. The night of May 5, 1978, will be remembered by many.

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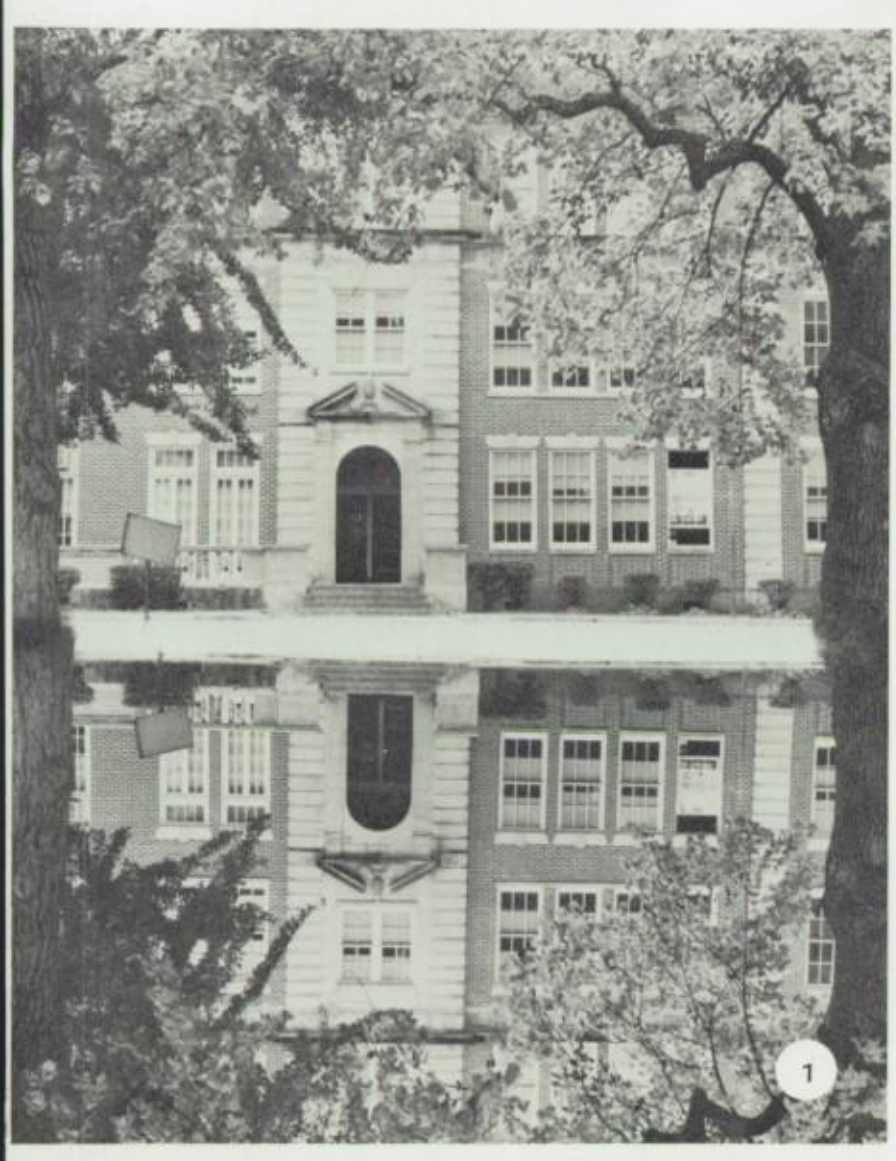
1. The couples enjoy dancing to the music provided by A Touch Of Brass.
2. The band, A Touch of Brass, provides music for the Jr.-Sr.
3. Bill Hawkins checks to make sure the streamers are secure for the big night.
4. The balls and streamers add to the decorations for the Jr.-Sr.
5. Mr. Long, Mrs. Williamson, Mr. Scott, and Mrs. K. Long, seem to be enjoying the prom while talking and drinking punch.
6. Heather O'Dell, Young Schumpert, Karl Fields, and Natalie Atchison wait patiently to have their pictures made.
7. Members of the junior class help change the gym into a ballroom.
8. Ken Riser, Kay Miller, Millie Price, Eddie Byars, Mike Holsonback, and Edith Boazman take a break during the exciting evening.
9. Susan Clark, Mack Clary, Susan Neel, and Jim Hentz enjoy the prom.
10. Mattie Abnathy and Cornell Lockman pose for the cameraman during the big night.
11. The theme of the 1978 Jr.-Sr. was "You Light Up My Life".
12. The refreshments for the prom are provided by the home economics class.
13. Mr. Folk is pleased with the outcome of the 1978 Prom.

Band Presents Spring Concert

On Thursday, May 18, the Newberry High School Band presented its Spring Concert. The program included a variety of songs ranging from the serious, such as the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," to the light, such as "Popcorn." Other selections included the "Coronation March" from STAR WARS, "Walt Disney Overture," and "Broadway Spectacular." Pam Scott was a featured soloist, and other feature groups included Susie Hembree, Ernie Hawkins, Wayne Kesler, Michael Young, Jeff Johnson, and Anson Shells in "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby with a Dixie Melody" and Billy Clamp, Wanda Amick, Debbie Oxner, Melanie Smith, Beth Hammond, and Merritt Moseley in "Popcorn." Afterwards, Miss Paris honored various members for attendance and performance in band as well as recognized senior members. Finally, Pat Wylie, president of the Band Directors Association, presented the band with the Outstanding Performance Award for their fifth year.

1. Merritt Moseley and Anson Shells do a special performance with the drums. 2. Miss Paris honors all of the seniors with a plaque. 3. Pam Scott does a special flute solo.

Life In The Afternoon



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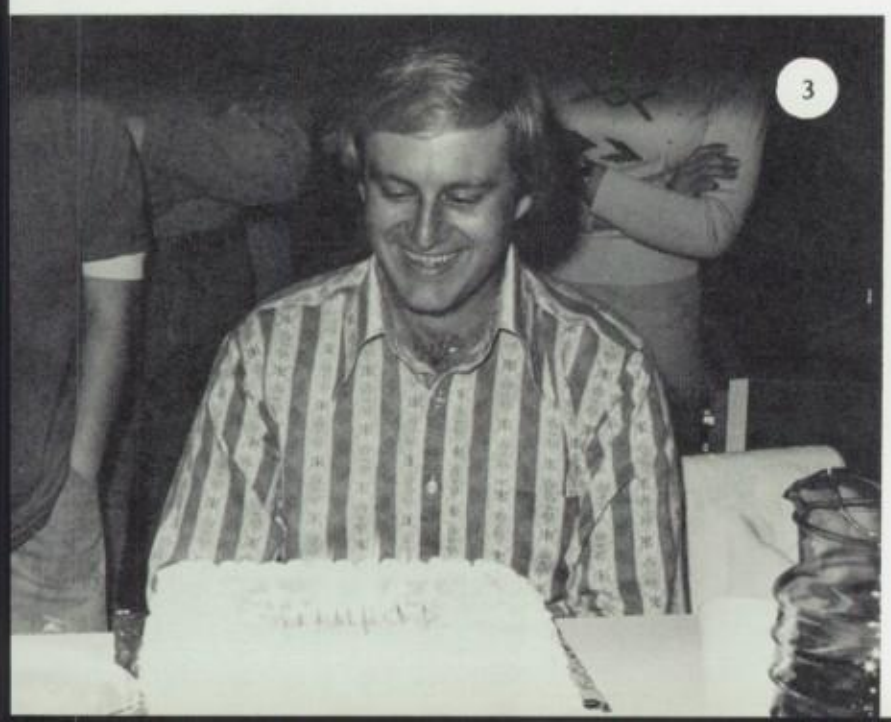

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The lives of students and teachers involved more than school and homework. Everyone needed time in the afternoon and on weekends to relax and forget about school. Each had different hobbies and interests to take up his spare time. Some students enjoyed water skiing, hunting, partying with friends, and participating in church sports.

1. To many students and teachers, this is the way the school looks after a hard day's work.
2. Church softball captures the time of many in the spring.
3. The ORACLE staff gave a birthday party for Mr. Koon at the home of Jodi Morris.
4. Dean Cotney finds relaxation by hunting.
5. Billy Cousins enjoys skiing on Lake Murray.

Furman Scholars

Two boys and two girls were selected from the junior class to be Furman Scholars. To be selected, a student must make excellent scores on the PSAT and rank extremely high in the junior class. Furman Scholars were Millie Price, Dell Dorroh, Jimmy Mayes, and Karl Henry.

P.C. Fellows

Two boys and two girls were selected from the junior class to be Presbyterian College Junior Fellows. Selection is based upon the highest averages for two and a half years in high school. Those selected were Millie Price, Debbie Gibson, Jimmy Mayes, and Matt Hammond.

Wofford Scholars

Two boys and two girls from the senior class were named Wofford Scholars. Selection was based upon high rank in the senior class and high scores on either the PSAT or SAT tests. Wofford Scholars were Amy Canine, Pam Scott, Young Schumpert, and Bernard Litkett.

Who's Who

Sixty-five juniors and seniors were nominated for Who's Who 1978. To be nominated, these students had to have a high "B" average and excel in either academics, extracurricular activities, sports, or community and public services.

SENIORS

Edith Boazman
Amy Canine
Diane Dorroh
Beverly Deas
Mary Farley
Carol Folk
Lucy Anne Haile
Kay Haltiwanger
Diane Hopper
Cathie Hudnall
Karol Kunkle
Jennie Long
Debbie Oxner
Dottie Park
Robin Ringer
Pam Scott
Cheri Shealy
Kathy Singley
Jill Spotts
Kay Summer
Leslie Whitener
Sharon Wise
Billy Cousins
Michael Cromer
Wayne Kesler
Stanley Leaks
Bernard Litkett
Michael Mack
Ken Riser
Dell Ruff
Young Schumpert
Ralph Summer
David Williams
Bill Wiseman

JUNIORS

Mary Abrams
Sandy Bryan
Lisha Cutshall
Laurie Dodgen
Dell Dorroh
Beverly Epting
Cherrie Franklin
Joy Gahagan
Debbie Gibson
Beverly Harrington
Shirley Kinard
Jackie Koon
Eileen Marsh
Kay Miller
Heather O'Dell
Millie Price
Lynn Reichert
Evern Rhodes
Kim Ruff
Charlotte Sanders
Hal Bowles
Harmon Brehmer
Matt Hammond
Bill Hawkins
Tony Hedgepath
Karl Henry
Jimmy Mayes
Dung Phan
Matt Renwick
Roderic Wallace
Alvin Wells

Distinguished Students

Forty-three juniors and seniors were nominated for the Society of Distinguished American High School Students for 1978. Nominations are strictly by academic standings.

SENIORS

Amy Canine
Diane Dorroh
Cheri Shealy
Lucy Anne Haile
Mary Farley
Young Schumpert
Dottie Park
Pam Scott
Kay Haltiwanger
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Sharon Hendrix
Sandy Bryan
Cherrie Franklin
Kay Miller
Cheryl Longshore
Kim Ruff
Karl Henry
Charlotte Sanders
Bill Hawkins

COMMENDED SCHOLARS

Ten top-ranking seniors were nominated for the National Foundation of Commended Scholars. This award was a new one this year and is based on academic standings for three years in high school. Those named were Amy Canine, Diane Dorroh, Lucy Anne Haile, Mary Farley, Young Schumpert, Dottie Park, Pam Scott, Kay Haltiwanger, Michael Mack, and Kathy Singley.

Youth of the Month

Each year the Exchange Club of Newberry names seven students from Newberry High School as Youth of the Month winners. These students are recognized because of their achievements in academics and athletics, leadership abilities, and extracurricular activities. These students were Mary Farley, Wayne Kesler, Lucy Anne Haile, Amy Canine, Young Schumpert, Diane Dorroh, and Pam Scott.

NEDT Certificate

Six Newberry High School students received certificates for scoring the ninetieth percentile or above on the National Educational Development Tests given in the fall. These students are Robert Dorroh, John Hammond, Zenda Leaks, Henry Lowman, Gary Lake, and Chuck Lewis.

Governor's School

Three students were selected to participate in the Governor's School this summer to be held at the College of Charleston. The Governor's School was a summer honors program for rising high school juniors and seniors who excel in academics and show promise for the future. Attending the Governor's School was Dell Dorroh, Lynn Reichert, and Matt Hammond. Selected as alternates were Joy Gahagan and Robert Dorroh.

Newberry Summer Scholars

Five Newberry High School juniors were nominated as Newberry Summer Scholars. This gave these students the chance to apply for summer school at Newberry College this summer to take college-level courses and receive credit for these courses, which can be transferred to other universities. The Newberry Summer Scholars were Karl Henry, Dell Dorroh, Joy Gahagan, Debbie Gibson, and Millie Price.

Boys' State

The American Legion Post 24 named four boys to participate in Palmetto Boys' State held at the Citadel in Charleston during the week of June 5-10, the same week as Girls' State. The four boys were Hal Bowles, Wayne Ellisor, Marc Farley, and Karl Henry.

Girls' State

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion Post 24 named two Girls' Staters and two alternates to participate in Palmetto Girls' State on June 5-11 at Capstone House in Columbia. The girls were Millie Price and Dell Dorroh. Alternates were Kim Ruff and Sandy Bryan.

SAR Scholarship

Cathie Hudnall was one of four high school seniors in South Carolina to receive the SAR scholarship to the college of her choice. These scholarships are given to a direct lineal descendant of a Son of the American Revolution. Her ancestor was John R. Anderson. Her scholarship will be used at Converse College where she will be a music major.

Science Fair Winners

Henry Lowman, a sophomore, was a big winner at the Central South Carolina Science Fair in Columbia held on April 7, 1978. His entry was a display on results of his experimentation in feeding caffeine to fruit flies. As a winner, Henry won a trip to the International Science Fair in Anaheim, Ca., held in May; the South Carolina Academy of Science award; the Duke Power award; and the senior division biology award.

Erskine Scolarship

Two Newberry High School students earned academic scholarships amounting to $2400 to attend Erskine College. The two students were Edith Boazman and Kathy Singley. The scholarships were Synod scholarships which are among the highest scholarships awarded to members of Erskine's sponsoring Associate Reformed Presbyterian denomination. These scholarships are awarded also on the basis of academic promise, character, and promise of future abilities. Recipients were selected finally on the basis of outstanding high school records and College Bound scores and from tests' results and interviews at Erskine in the spring. Neither Kathy Singley nor Edith Boazman have decided on their major yet, but congratulations to both on receiving these scholarships.

The Graduating Class Of 1978 : They

Baccalaureate Services were held on Sunday, June 4, at 8p.m. in Wiles Chapel. The Rev. E. Arden Hallman of Silverstreet Lutheran Church delivered the sermon. Junior members of the Senior Beta Club served as marshals for both evenings. Marshals for Baccalaureate were Millie Price, Charlotte Sanders, Dell Dorroh, Mary Abrams, Joy Gahagan, Lynn Reichert, Matt Hammond, and Alvin Wells.

On Monday, June 5, 1978 at 8 p.m., seniors entered Wiles Chapel as the graduating Class of 1978. Their past four years at Newberry High were filled with happiness, friends, and good times, as well as, the bad. Now they had to make the decision of what they wanted from life: to further their education, marriage, or work. Only a few had decided what they really wanted to do by this night. Marshals for graduation were Kay Miller, Debbie Gibson, Alvin Wells, Charlotte Sanders, Sandy Bryan, Lynn Dominick, Kim Ruff, Matt Hammond, and Tony Hedgepath.

During the evening, 16 academic medals and honors were presented as follows:

An Honor Award was given to Kay Summer in recognition of outstanding achievement and leadership as President of the Student Council.

A Gold Medal was presented to Pam Scott who had lettered in at least two sports and had maintained the highest scholastic average as an athlete.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #24 presented Amy Canine the Dr. O.B. Cannon medal for the highest qualities of citizenship.

The Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award was given to Amy Canine for the highest science achievement.

The Danforth "I Dare You" Awards were presented to Pam Scott and Young Schumpert for outstanding qualities of leadership.

The Gallman Scholarship Committee presented two $100 scholarships to Beverly Deas and Michael Mack.

Amy Canine was the recipient of the Valedictorian Medal and Diane Dorroh, the Salutatorian Honor Award.

The Junior Civitan Club presented David Williams a $200 scholarship.

Michael Mack received a $200 scholarship from the Key Club.

The Phi Beta Kappa Certificate was presented to Amy Canine.

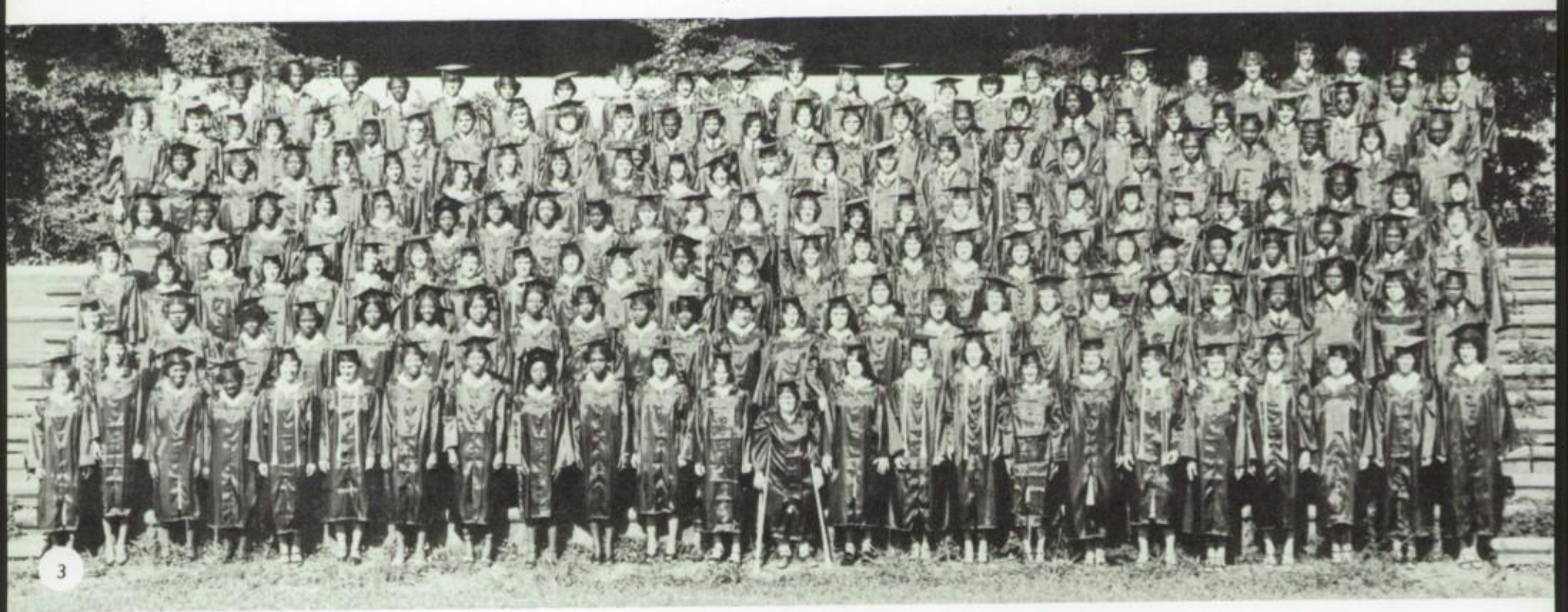
Diane Dorroh and Beverly Deas each received a $100 scholarship from the Senior Science Club.

Kathy Singley was the recipient of a $100 Beta Club scholarship.

The Outstanding Beta of the Year Award was presented to Lucy Anne Haile.

The Rotary Presidents Club of Newberry High presented a $500 scholarship to Amy Canine.

The Outstanding Bus Driver Award went to Steve Bouknight.



Came, They Saw, They Conquered

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1. Beth Connelly and Sara Dukes sigh with happiness following the Commencement Exercises.
2. Principal Hubert Long congratulates Mike Nobles for completing twelve years of study.
3. The Class of 1978 poses for a group picture before going for Commencement practice at Wiles Chapel.
4. Senior speaker Pam Scott addresses the senior class.
5. Kay Summer inspires the audience with her speech during Commencement.
6. Amy Canine delivers her speech.
7. The Honor Graduates from the Class of '78 are as follows: Front Row — Amy Canine, Diane Dorroh, Mary Farley, Carol Folk, Lucy Anne Haile, Kay Haltiwanger. Middle Row: Cathie Hudnall, Karol Kunkle, Dottie Park, Pam Scott, Cheri Shealy, Kathy Singley, Jill Spotts. Back Row: Billy Cousins, Bernard Litkett, Michael Mack, Ken Riser, Dell Ruff, Young Schumpert, Ralph Summer, Bill Wiseman. Absent when photo was taken: Teresa Fulmer.
8. Some members of the senior class listen attentively to Amy Canine's speech.
9. Members of the senior class leave the Baccalaureate Service with mixed emotions in anticipation of Commencement.

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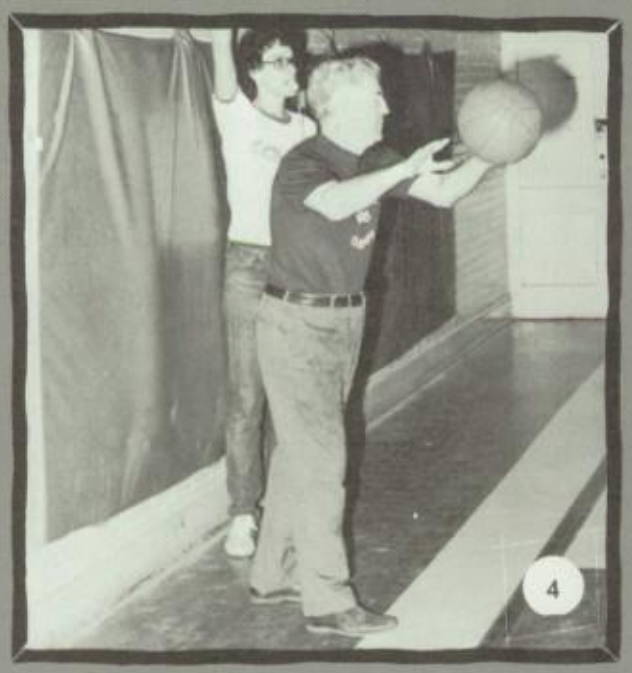
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Mr. Long

Luther Hubert Long, son of Luther Edgar Long and Fannie Harmon Long, was born on April 13, 1913, in the Bush River section of Newberry County.

After graduation from the Bush River High School on May 6, 1931, Mr. Long attended Newberry College, from which he graduated on June 4, 1935.

Before coming to Newberry High School, Mr. Long taught at the following schools: Hartford, 1935-39; New Hope — Zion, 1939-41; Chapin High, 1941-45; Saluda High, 1945-46 (principal and math teacher); Bush River High, 1946-47; Saluda High, 1947-50; and Union High, 1950-53 (assistant principal, guidance counselor and math teacher).

During this period, Mr. Long received his master's degree in educational administration from USC on August 2, 1948.

In 1953, Mr. Long started teaching driver's training and mathematics at Newberry High. In 1969 he became assistant principal. He coached girls' basketball for 12 years until he became principal in 1973. He has participated in two successful evaluations of Newberry High in 1960 and 1972.

Mr. Long is a member of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer and is on the church council. He is also a member of the Newberry Council Farm Bureau, Bush River Young Farmers, and the Bush River Fire Department.

Mr. Long married Juanita Hunter on August 24, 1938. They are the parents of 6 children and the grandparents of 12 children.

Luther Hubert Long has touched the lives of many people. He has displayed a selfless dedication to the task of the education of the youth of Newberry County. Throughout his career, Mr. Long has exemplified the fine qualities of leadership such as dedication, courage, honesty, intelligence, patience, and most important of all, the ability to inspire others.

1. Mr. Long discusses with students who attended the academic banquet the details of ordering sweaters.
2. While at Mr. Koon's home, Mr. Long enjoys the delicious punch served by some of the faculty during their Christmas party.
3. After a hectic day at school, Mr. Long explains to Mrs. Ward the schedule that will be followed the next day.
4. As a former basketball coach, Mr. Long enjoys returning to the school's gym as a member of the faculty team to compete with the band.
5. Working as an administrator, Mr. Long reads over some of the problems the teachers formulated.
6. During an early morning assembly, Mr. Long congratulates Robert Dorroh as a recipient of an NEDT certificate.
7. Responsible for the money in the drink machines, Mr. Long usually empties the money box from the machine in the afternoons.

ATHLETICS

Preseason Sweat

The highlight of summer practice culminated with the Greenwood Jamboree. The five invited teams plus the host played two quarters each. Newberry played the 1976 4-AAAA State Champion, Greenwood, in the final two quarters. Mack Clary scored with both a touchdown and a two-point conversion.

However, at the end, Greenwood led Newberry 12-8.

1. Russell Long prepares to run some sprints during football camp as Coach Johnson looks on.
2. Coach Ware plans his strategy against the Greenwood Eagles.
3. The varsity cheerleaders psyche up the football team along with the entire student body before the Greenwood Jamboree is played.

'Dogs Fall

A powerful Laurens team topped the Bulldogs 18-6. The Laurens defense was strong and kept the 'Dogs from scoring. Newberry's only touchdown came from a blocked punt near the Laurens goal line. Doug Price picked up the fumble and ran in for the touchdown.

1. Bill Wiseman prepares to execute the play behind the driving offensive line.
2. With good protection, Jimmy Mayes hurls a pass before the first touchdown is made.
3. Rudy Williams and Doug Price punish a Raider.

Jackets Victorious

The Bulldogs faced a well-disciplined defense when they traveled to Union. Although NHS made several long drives, only one was successful. Newberry's defense was responsible for the touchdown, having recovered a fumble close to the goal-line. Even though Newberry led at the half, 7-6, they were defeated in the end, 18-7.

1. Larry Kinard and Thomas Turner tackle a Union ball carrier as Tony Hedgepath and Russell Long look on.
2. The Bulldogs celebrate after scoring against the Yellow Jackets at Union.

'Dogs Pierced By Red Devils

The Bulldogs met their biggest rivalry September 16, matching up against the Clinton Red Devils.

The Red Devils were tough, and at the half Clinton was on top 6-0. In the second half, Clinton outscored the Bulldogs two touchdowns to one. Rudy Williams recoverd a fumble and broke forty yards for Newberry's only T.D. Thomas Turner scored the two-point conversion, making the final score 19-8 in favor of Clinton.

1. The Bulldog defense dares the Red Devils to invade their home.
2. A referee from the Clinton game explains to Coach Ware why a penalty was called.
3. The 'Dogs show their spirit before the second half begins.

Newberry Wins First Conference Contest

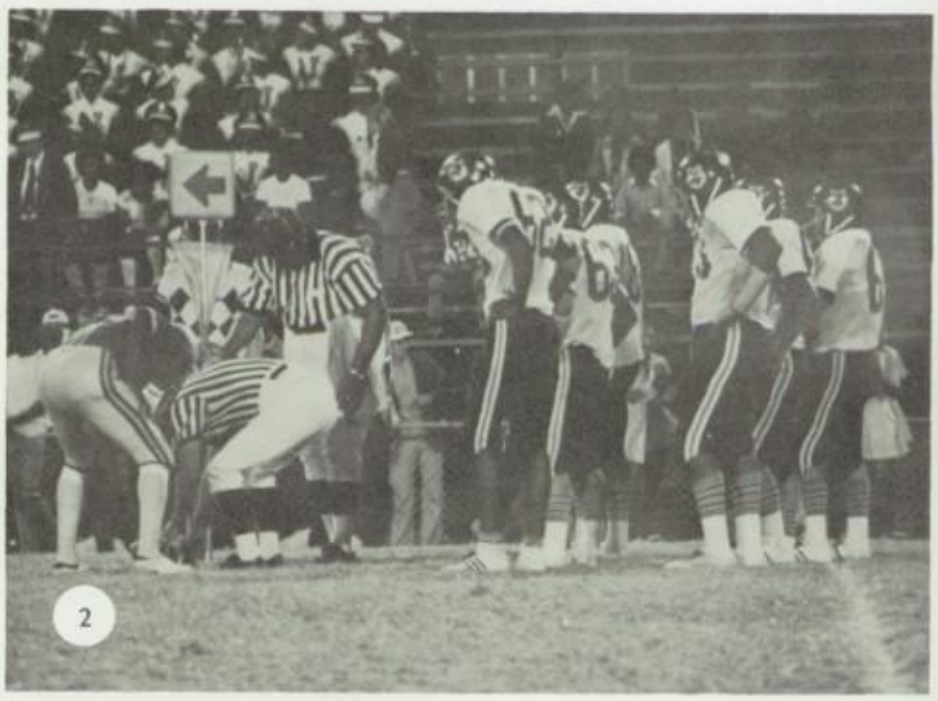
In their first Conference IV-AAA game of the 1977 season, the Bulldogs were sharp on offense and defense as they stunned the Wildcats of Winnsboro, 25-0. The victory in Winnsboro was the Bulldogs' first victory of the season. A highlight of the game came in the second quarter when Mitchell Price, a defensive tackle, scooped up a Wildcat fumble and ran it all the way to the one-yard line.

1. Stanley Leaks gets a grip on Winnsboro's quarterback.
2. The cheerleaders salute Mitchell Price for his fumble recovery.
3. Kevin Williams reaches for a Wildcat halfback.

Bulldogs Stomp Hornets For Homecoming

In the 1977 homecoming game, the Bulldogs defeated the C.A. Johnson Hornets of Columbia 27-6. The offense drove for 263 total yards. Contributing to the running game of 148 yards was Karl Fields for 39 yards, Larry Kinard for 36, Thomas Turner for 25, Mack Clary for 24, Bill Wiseman for 13, and Ben Wright for 11 yards. The passing game was consistent with the aid of Bill Wiseman's passing of 115 total yards.

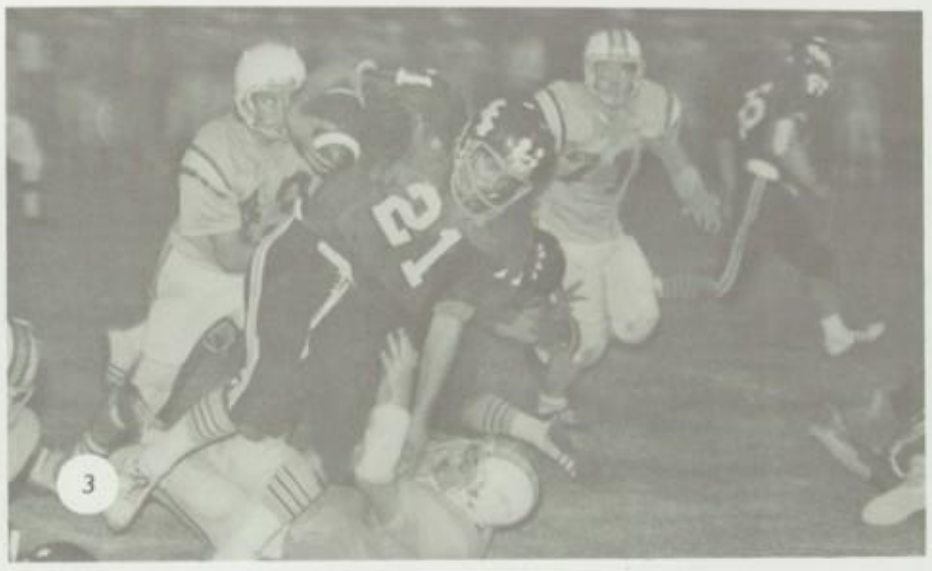
1. Bryan Derrick, Newberry's trainer, bandages a knee.
2. Newberry defenders wait intensely for the official decision on the first down.



Bulldogs Overcome Lions

Langley-Bath-Clearwater was the setting of the 'Dogs' third conference game of the season. The 'Dogs spoiled L.B.C.'s Homecoming by defeating the Lions 26-0. Karl Fields led the scoring with two long sprints — the first for 30 yards and the second for 36 yards. This win evened the overall record to 3-3.

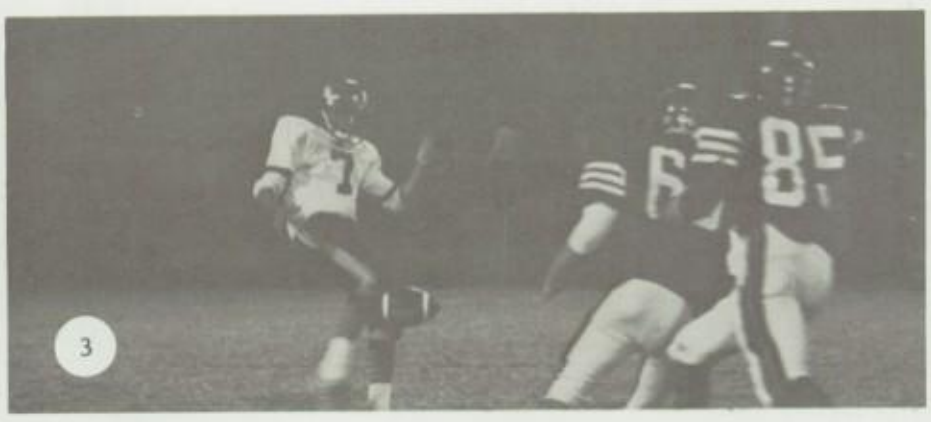
1. Mike Culbreath shows the signal of victory as the 'Dogs subdue the Lions of L.B.C.
2. Ken Riser and Mack Clary smother a Lion punt receiver.
3. Mack Clary, Newberry running back, struggles for extra yardage as he is almost grabbed by a Lion defender.



Thurmond Rebels Stunned

The Newberry High Bulldogs maintained their hold on the top spot in Conference 4-AAA by whomping the visiting Rebels of Strom Thurmond 28-8. Just before halftime, Thurmond threatened to score, but linebacker Young Schumpert intercepted a pass by Thurmond quarterback Doug Painter and ran 90 yards to score. With only 1:42 left in the game, the Rebels scored their only touchdown of the night.

1. Junior quarterback Jimmy Mayes is sacked by a Rebel defender after throwing a pass.
2. Napolen Coleman and a Thurmond defensive back battle for the ball.
3. Bill Wiseman punts before oncoming defenders.



Caps Conquer Bulldogs

On Oct. 21 the Bulldogs traveled to Memorial Stadium in Columbia to play a non-conference game against Columbia. However, the Capitols defeated the 'Dogs 24-13. The Bulldog offense got rolling in the second quarter when quarterback Bill Wiseman completed three straight passes. Wiseman then threw a short pass to Larry Kinard in the middle for the first Newberry score. The 'Dogs kept the ball almost all of the fourth quarter and added the game's final points as Bill Wiseman threw a short pass to David Wiseman for a fifteen yard scoring run.

1. Larry Kinard, protected by Allen Morrison and Mack Clary, sneaks back to throw a halfback pass.
2. Mack Clary struggles for extra yardage as Ken Riser, offensive guard, runs to assist him.
3. After a Columbia player struck Richard Fulmer in one of his kidneys, Coach Teal reassures him that he will soon be feeling better as they watch the game during third quarter.

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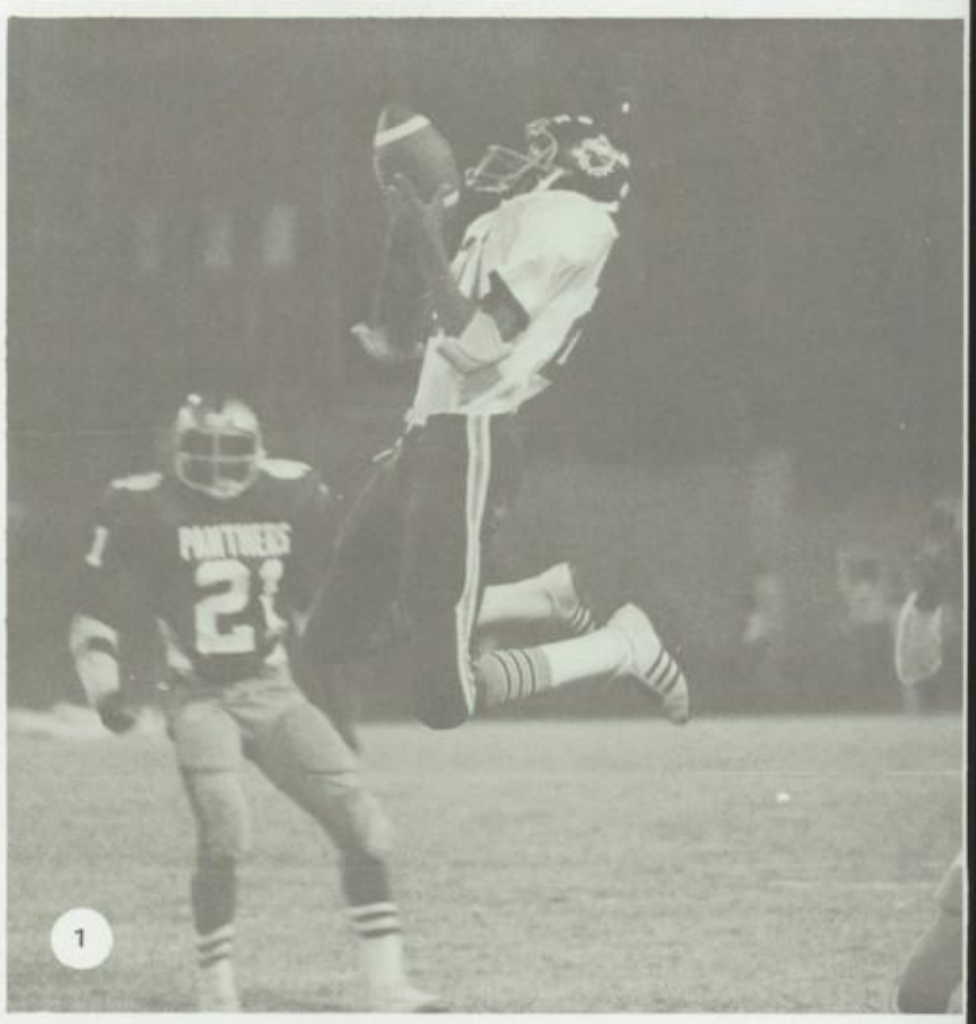
Four in a Row!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Conference IV-AAA Champs

On Oct. 28, the Bulldogs battled the Panthers of B-L to decide the Conference IV-AAA title. The victory was the 'Dogs', 28-21. As regulation time ran out at Setzler Field, the score was tied at 14-14. The "Kansas City Shootout" playoff style was used to end the deadlock. Newberry started from the ten yard line and scored first. Batesburg- Leesville then followed the same procedure and scored, tying the game 21-21. Another "shootout" was necessary and the 'Dogs scored first, making the score 28-21. Russell Long snared a B-L pass to end the game.

1. Napolean Coleman leaps for the pass.
2. Rudy Williams prepares to deflect a B-L pass.
3. Coach Ware and Coach Johnson instruct Tony Hedgepath how to assemble the next defensive play.
4. Coach Teal plans the strategy for the offensive line.
5. Doug Price and Young Schumpert bring down a Panther halfback.

Bulldogs Rout Raiders

On Nov. 3, the Bulldogs defeated the Keenan Raiders of Columbia 42-0 for their last regular season contest. The duty of quarterback was filled by both Bill Wiseman and Jimmy Mayes. The Newberry defense held Keenan to only five first downs and a total of 134 yards on offense. Mack Clary was the 'Dogs' leading rusher, totalling 83 yards in nine carries. Thomas Turner picked up 56 yards in seven carries. Larry Kinard and Thomas Turner each scored two touchdowns, and David Wiseman booted six extra points without a miss. With the victory over Keenan, the Bulldogs maintained their undefeated conference record for the fourth year in a row. After the victory over the Raiders, the Bulldogs had won twenty-three conference games without a loss.

1. Jimmy Mayes, junior quarterback, looks over the Raider defense as he calls the play.
2. The Bulldogs take a break at halftime.
3. Part of the defensive line prepares to halt the offense of the Keenan Raiders.

'Dogs Fall In First Round Of AAA Playoffs

On Nov. 11, the J.L. Mann Patriots of Greenville traveled to Setzler field and defeated the Bulldogs 22-12, shattering all hopes for the 'Dogs to continue the season. Larry Kinard scored all of Newberry's touchdowns, one in each half. For the thirteen seniors on the team, the playoff game against the Patriots was their last contest. Seniors Bill Wiseman, Young Schumpert, Mack Clary, Ken Riser, Larry Kinard, Stanley Leaks, Richard Fulmer, Steve Bouknight, Russell Long, Rudy Williams, Kevin Williams, Karl Fields, and Billy Wulfjen will be missed, but never forgotten. The Bulldogs captured the Conference IV-AAA Championship, and had a record of six wins and five losses for the 1977 season.

1. Coach Ware and trainer Bryan Derrick carry Stanley Leaks off the field.
2. The 'Dog defense punishes a Patriot halfback.
3. Bill Wiseman gives the ball to Larry Kinard.

Members of the varsity football team are: Front Row — Bill Wiseman, Jimmy Mayes, Napolean Coleman, Mack Clary, Ben Wright, Jimmy Good, Thomas Turner, Kevin Williams, James "Mo" Wyatt, Russell Long, Larry Kinard. Second Row: Karl Fields, Doug Price, Carter Moze, Brett Hart, Jim Hentz, Young Schumpert, Richard Fulmer, Tony Hedgepath, Ken Riser, Steve Bouknight, Allen Morrison. Third Row: Freddie Chalmers, Mitchell Price, Jeff Clark, Billy Wulfjen, Craig Kesler, Stanley Leaks, Donald Cook, Rudy Williams, Matt Renwick, David Wiseman.

Athletes Recognized At Fall Banquet

Football and tennis participants gathered on December 12 in the cafeteria to attend the annual fall banquet. After the dinner for the players, their families and friends, University of South Carolina head football coach Jim Carlen gave an entertaining talk in the auditorium. Winning varsity football honors were Bill Wiseman, Most Valuable Player; Freddie Chalmers, Best Blocker; Rudy Williams, Best Defensive Player; and Larry Kinard, Best Back. Young Schumpert and Freddie Chalmers tied for honors as Best Lineman and Ken Riser received the Sportsmanship award. Tenth grade football awards went to Charles Cannon, Best Back and to James Tribble, Best Lineman. Ninth grade honors went to Tim Rogers, Best Back and to Brent Davis, Best Lineman. Amy Mays was voted Most Valuable Player in girls' tennis.

1. Recipients of awards are: seated — Freddie Chalmers, Young Schumpert, Bill Wiseman, Rudy Williams, and Ken Riser. Standing: Charles Cannon, James Tribble, Amy Mays, Tim Rogers, and Brent Davis.

2. Jim Carlen discusses the problems of today's youth during the awards ceremony.

3. After a hectic day at school, Jeff Clark enjoys the food at the banquet before listening to Coach Jim Carlen.

10th J-V Football

SCOREBOARD

Newberry	0	Laurens	32
Newberry	0	Union	26
Newberry	8	Clinton	42
Newberry	22	Winnsboro	0
Newberry	26	Thurmond	8
Newberry	12	Woodruff	28
Newberry	20	Thurmond	36
Newberry	14	Mid-Carolina	8
Newberry	8	Batesburg	14
Newberry	6	Chapin	34

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The members of the '77 J.V. Football team are: Front row: Tim Lancaster, Van Clark, Charles Cannon, Tommy Nichols, James Wyatt, Tony Lyles, Efrem Dawkins, Ned Brewer, Mike Seals. Back row: Dean Rowe, John Hammond, Joe Boazman, Ronnie Summer, Jerry Taylor, John Hendrix, James Tribble, Andy Senn, Scottie Hawkins, Sonny Culbreath.

The Jayvees practiced hard for many weeks before the regular season began. They were coached by Coaches Johnson, Baxter, and Harvey. In the opening game with Laurens, Newberry was defeated 32-8. After losing the next two games the Bullpups came back to wipe out Winnsboro 22-0. Charles Cannon, Van Clark, and Efrem Dawkins scored for Newberry. Then on September 29th, the Jayvees gained a victory over Strom Thurmond through the scoring of Scottie Hawkins, Charles Cannon and Efrem Dawkins. The Bullpups were defeated in the next two games against Woodruff and Thurmond. They retaliated with a 14-8 win over Mid-Carolina. Scottie Hawkins scored both touchdowns for Newberry on passes from Tim Lancaster. The Jayvees ended the season with a 3-7 record. After the regular season, nine junior varsity players moved up to the varsity squad for the playoffs. They were Tim Lancaster, Jerry Taylor, Sonny Culbreath, James Tribble, Joe Boazman, Mike Seals, John Hammond, Ronnie Summer, and Charles Cannon.

1. Members of the defensive line assume their stances in the game against Laurens.
2. Quarterback Tim Lancaster gains extra yardage on a run during the game with Mid-Carolina.
3. Charles Kinard stands up after making the needed yards for a first down.
4. Charles Kinard evades the defensive line of the Winnsboro Wildcats.
5. Coach Baxter congratulates Ned Brewer for a fantastic tackle.
6. Charles Kinard receives the pitch-out from Tim Lancaster during the game with Strom Thurmond.
7. Concerned teammates gather around James Wyatt.
8. Tim Lancaster releases the ball just as a Thurmond defender tackles him.
9. The offensive line shields Tim Lancaster from the Laurens' defense.

Members of the ninth grade junior varsity football team are: Front row: Edmond Hill, Benje Nichols, Mike Glymph, Tim Rogers, Keith Wright, Tommy Cartwright, John Casey, Billy Shells, Thomas Counts. Middle row: James Hill, Donald Boyd, Gregory Kennedy, Tim Swygert, Stanley Price, Rodrick Caldwell, Keith McMorris, Rodney Davis, Steve Wilson, Tim Shealy. Back row: Ricky Nance, Andre Weaver, Kenny Houston, Brent Davis, Joe Eason, Jerry Young, and Michael Morris.

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Coach Fayad

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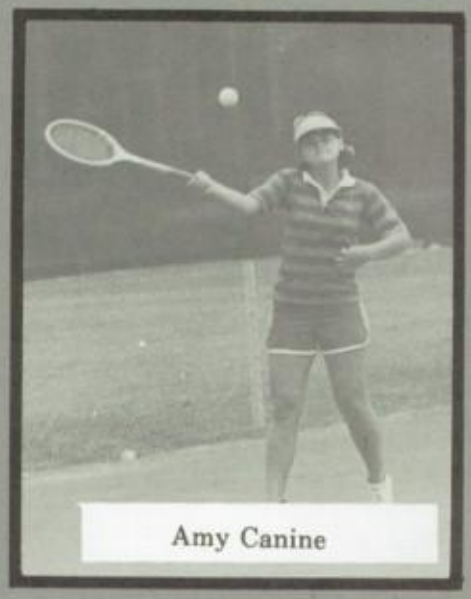
Added To Ninth J-V Coaching Staff

The ninth grade football team, composed of all freshmen, was coached by Coaches Teal and Fayad. Coach Fayad was a new addition to the staff and greatly influenced the team. The team began their season with an exciting 6-6 tie game with Laurens. The next games with Clinton, Whitmire, Emerald, Chapin, and Northside were disappointments as the Bullpups lost. The 'Pups bounced back, however, by defeating Chester by a score of 15-14. The season ended with two defeats at the hands of Southside and Mid-Carolina, and a rained out game with Union was declared a tie. The young Bullpups' season ended at 1-7-2.

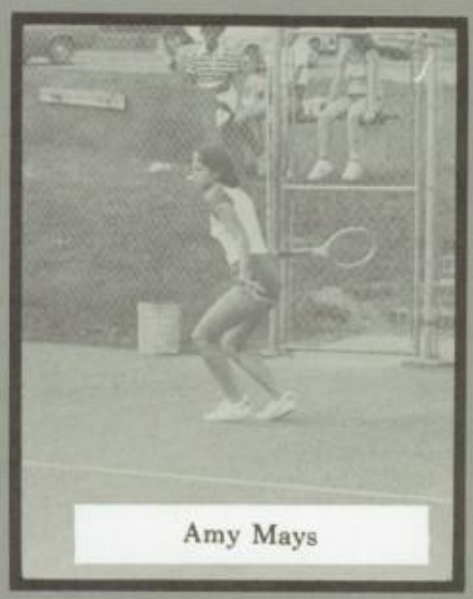
Scoreboard

NHS		Opp	NHS		Opp
6	Chapin	30	6	Laurens	6
7	Northside	27	0	Union	0
15	Chester	14	6	Clinton	26
7	Southside	20	0	Whitmire	24
8	Mid-Carolina	22	0	Emerald	28

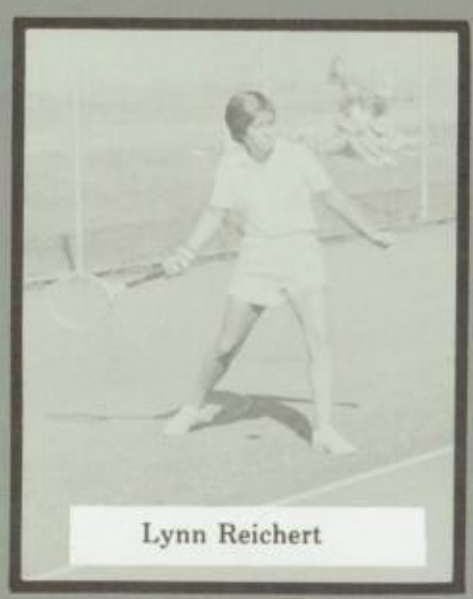
1. Eight Laurens' defenders attempt to stop a Newberry run.
2. The Junior Varsity cheerleaders set up to cheer during the game with Batesburg-Leesville.
3. The offense prepares to score on the Laurens' 15 yard line.
4. Newberry students support the ninth grade team by attending the Clinton game.
5. Coach Fayad and members of the ninth grade team watch as the offense fails in its attempt for a conversion.
6. Coach Teal discusses second quarter defensive strategy.



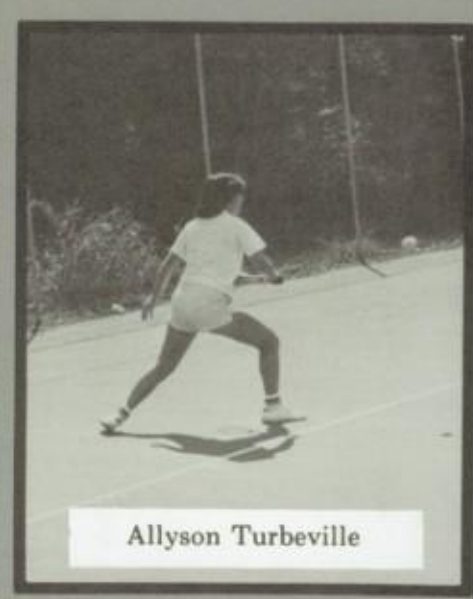
Amy Canine



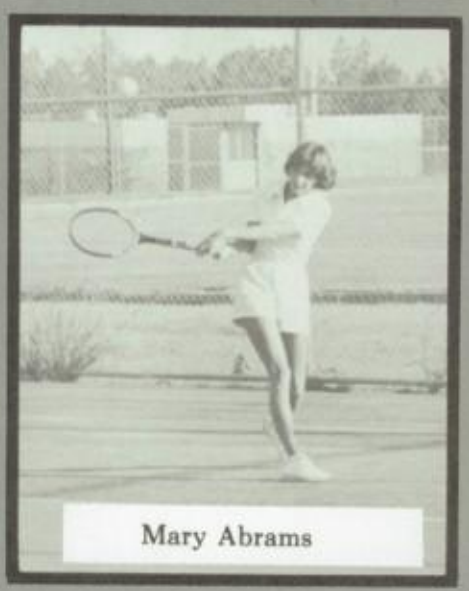
Amy Mays



Lynn Reichert



Allyson Turbeville



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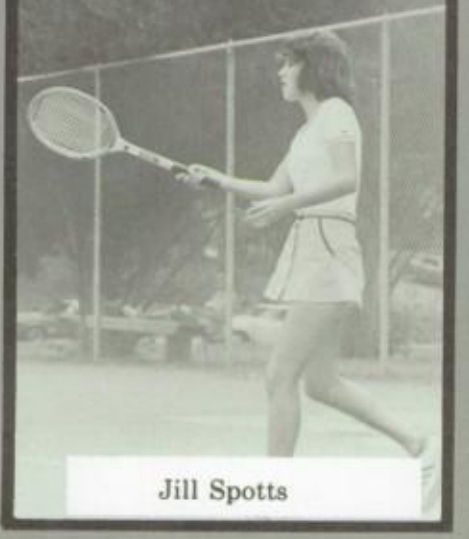
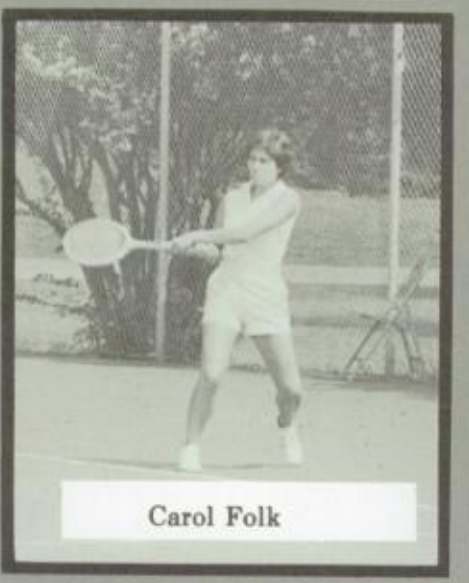


Jill Spotts

The members of Girls' Tennis Team are: Front row — Kim Campbell, Amy Mays, Carol Folk, Allyson Turbeville, Jill Spotts. Back row — Lynn Reichert, Mary Abrams, Amy Canine. Absent when picture was made: Laura Reichert.



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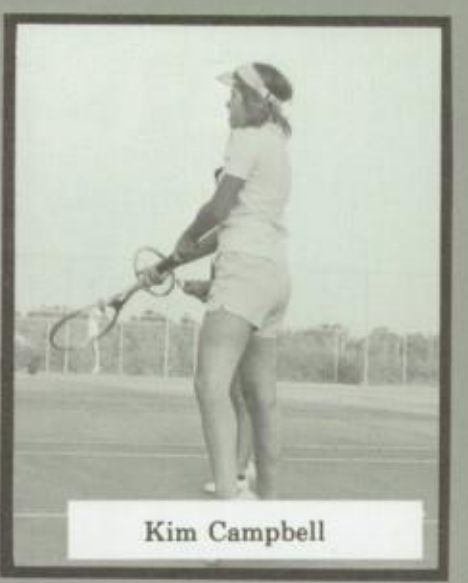

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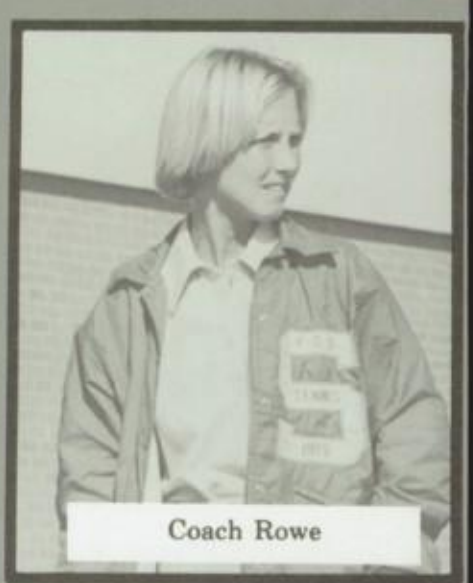
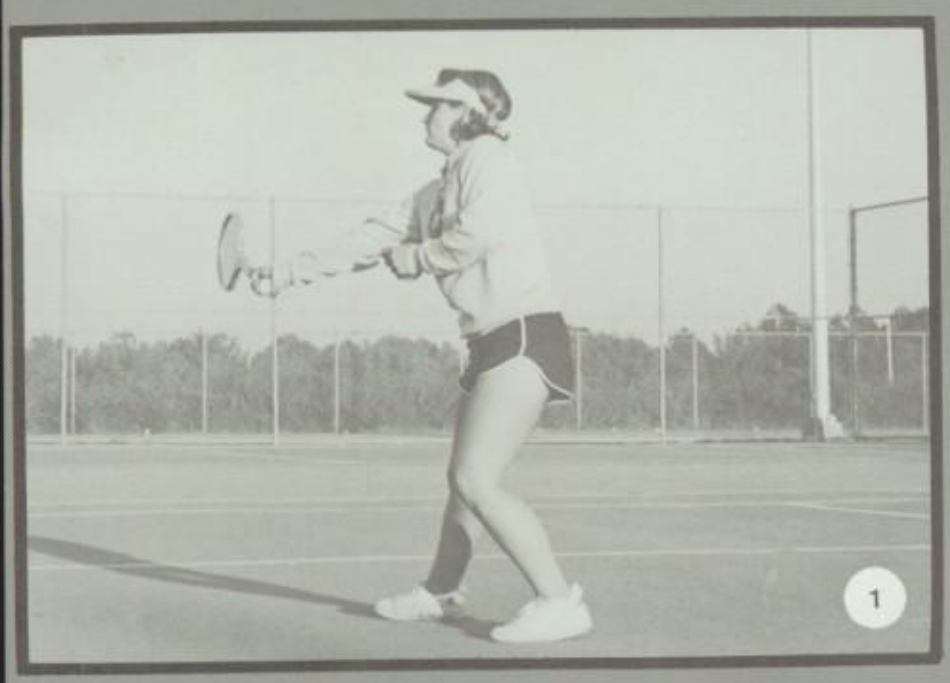
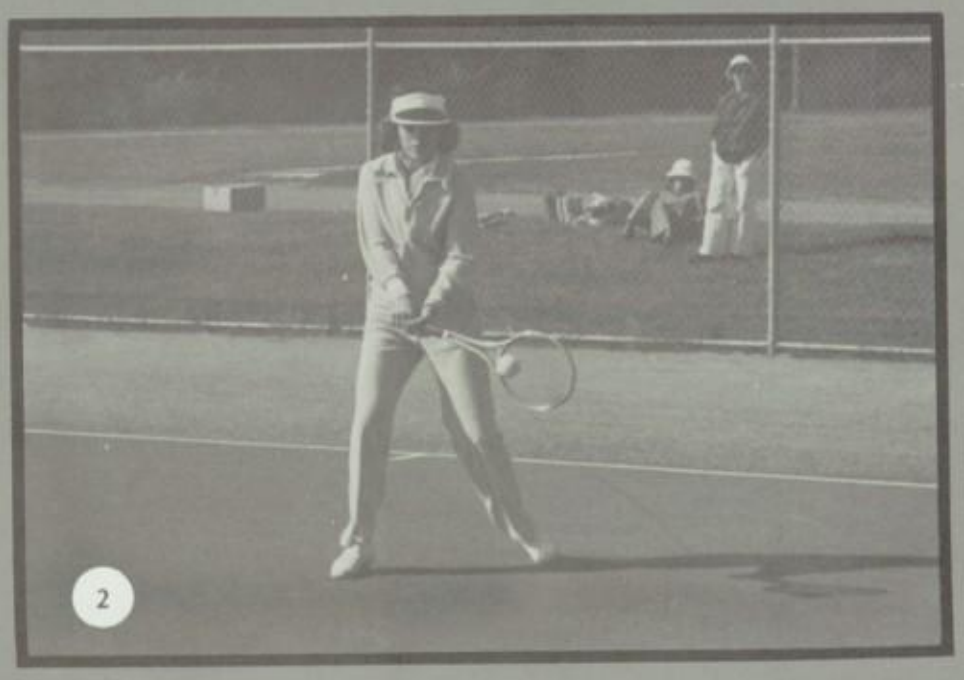
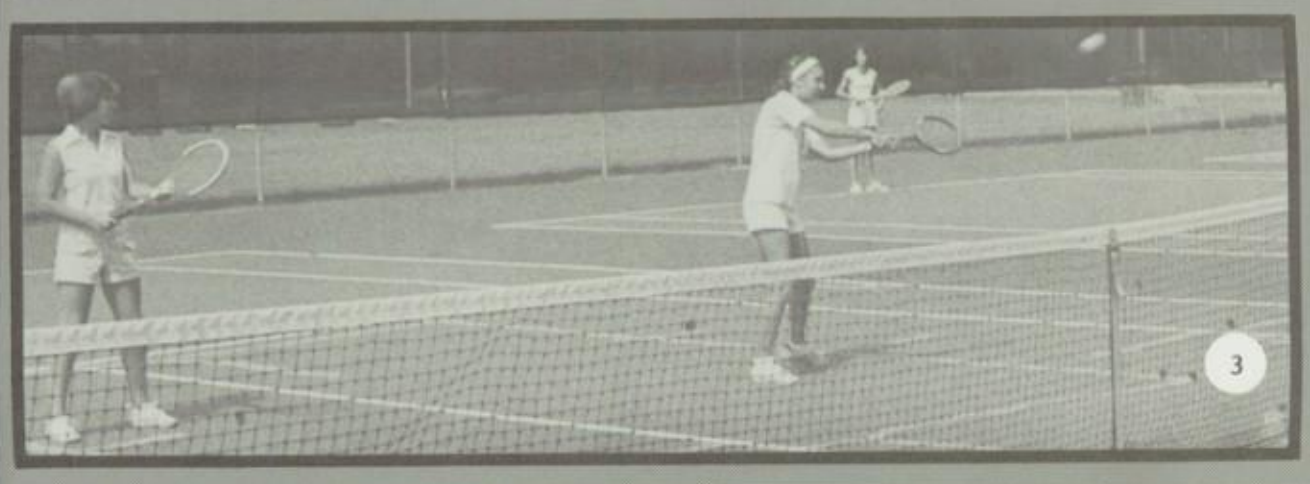


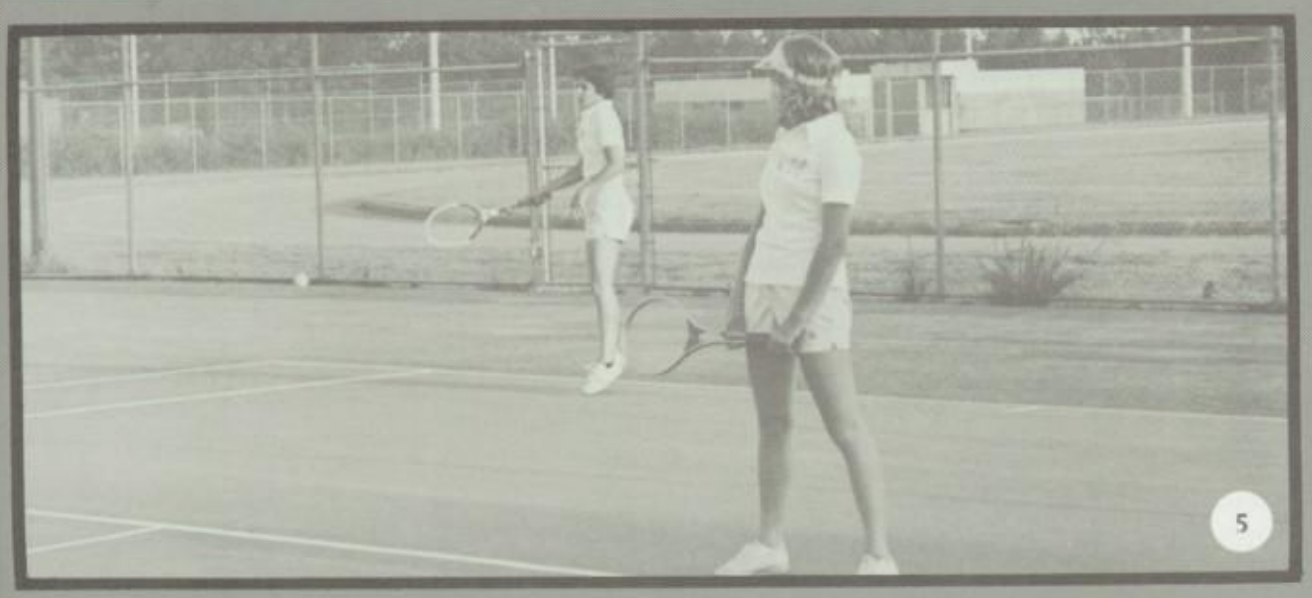
Coach Rowe

New Coach Improves Tennis Team









During early summer, the girls' tennis team began practicing for their upcoming matches. After the regular season began, they worked on form, strategy, and stamina almost every afternoon. Charlene Rowe, a local Newberry College student, worked patiently with the girls as their first coach. The girls' hard work paid off, though, as they finished the regular season with a 6-1 record. Amy Mays was undefeated for the season, and Amy Canine and Amy Mays were undefeated doubles.

At Clemson University, the girls played well at the state 3-AAA tournament. Amy Canine progressed to the semi-finals in flight one singles, and Amy Mays and Allyson Turbeville lasted to the quarterfinal round. Jill Spotts was defeated in the second round. In doubles, Turbeville and Spotts lost in the quarterfinals in a grueling three set match. Lynn Reichert and Mary Abrams also lost in a three set match in the second round, and Canine and Mays lost in the semi-finals. Overall, Newberry finished in seventh place at the tournament.

1. Amy Canine, who held the No. 1 position, returns the ball with ease in a match with Chapin.
2. Amy Mays displays her winning form on a backhand shot while warming up before a match held at Chapin.
3. Mary Abrams and Lynn Reichert exhibit their skills in a doubles match against Batesburg-Leesville.
4. Jill Spotts and Allyson Turbeville concentrate on winning the match at Chapin.
5. Carol Folk returns a shot as she and Kim Campbell compete in doubles competition against Chapin.

Varsity Plagued By Close Games And O.T.'s

The Bulldogs, under the direction of a new coach, again experienced a winning season for 1978. Coach Jim Johnson, formerly a Columbia High School teacher and coach, led the Bulldogs to a 13-11 season, finishing fourth in Conference IV-AAA basketball. With good team cooperation, Rudy Williams, Michael Taylor, and Donald Cook were standouts this year. Rudy Williams, a senior, was named as an all-conference player. Michael Taylor, a senior, and Donald Cook, a junior, guided the plays. The 'Dogs placed second in the conference tournament at Dreher High School, losing to Keenan.

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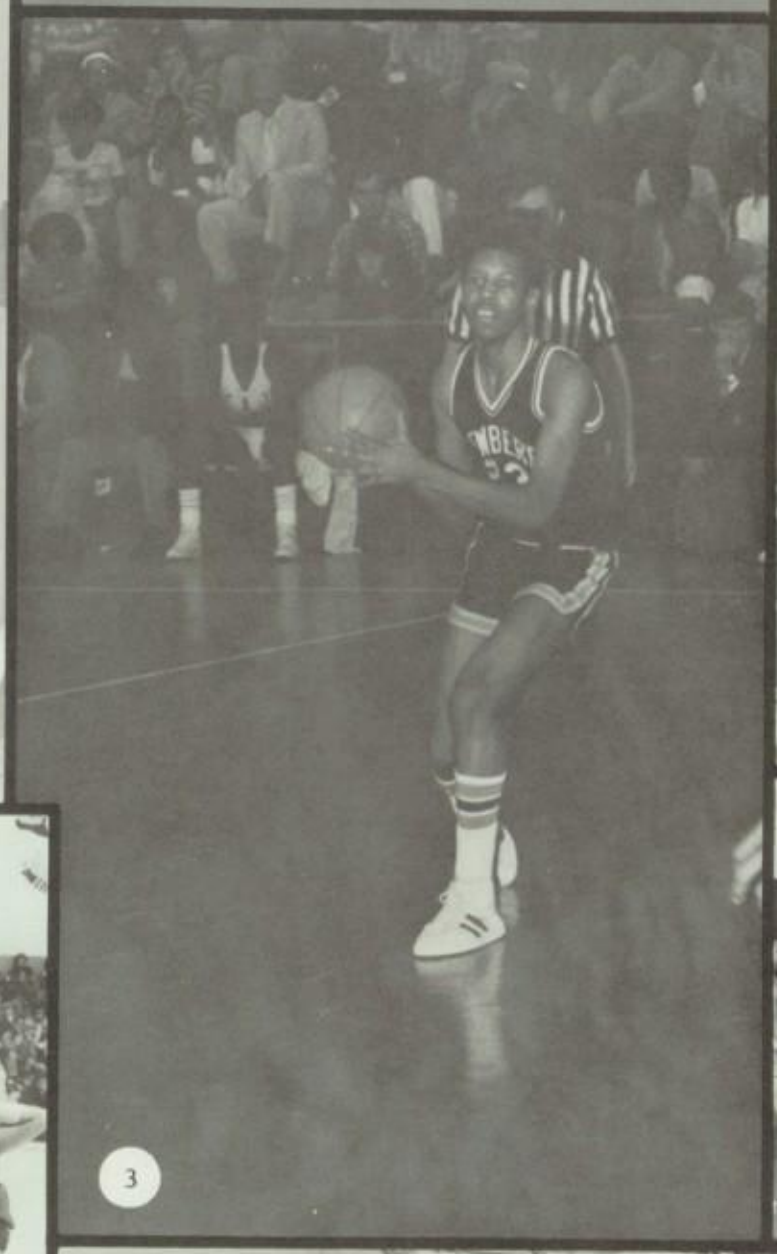
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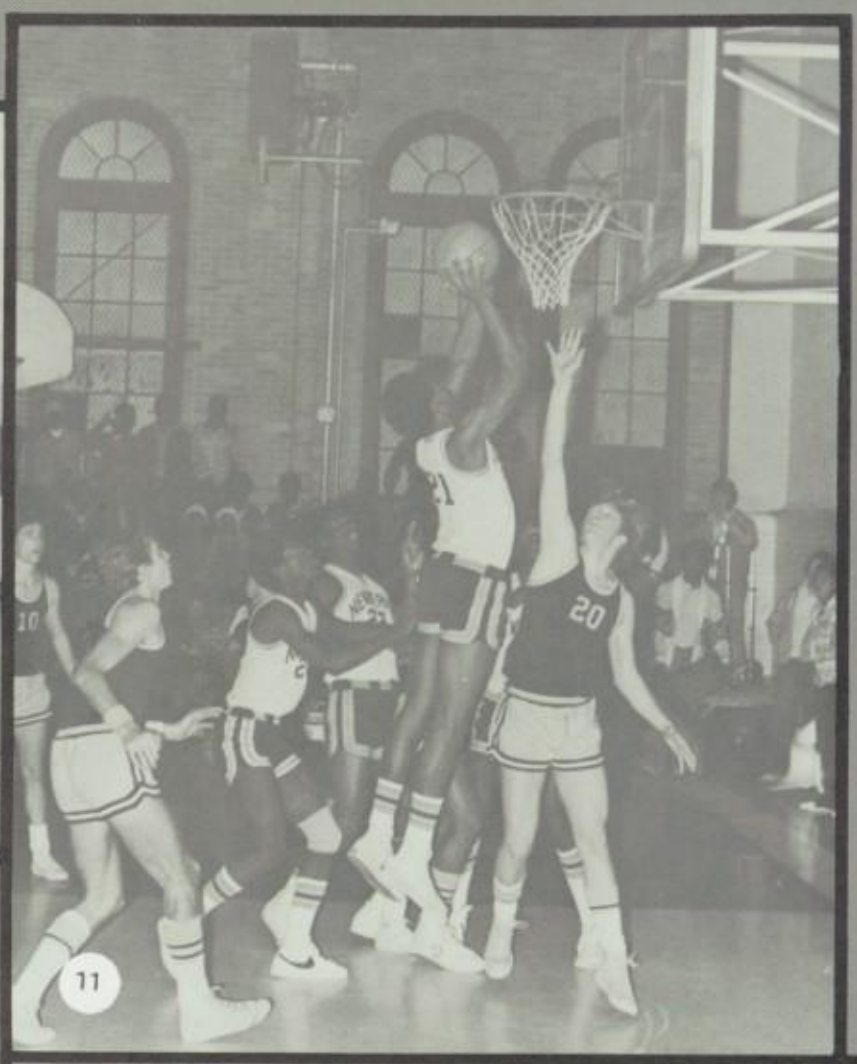

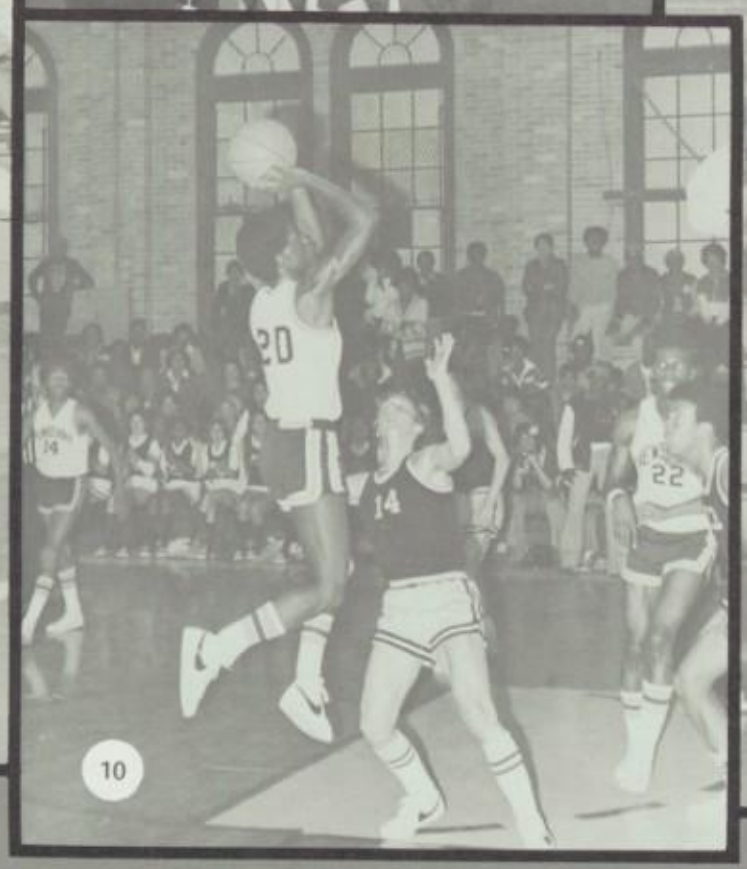

1. Newberry Varsity Cheerleaders stand tall for both their team and their school at Keenan.
2. Joe Maybin winces with pain as a Strom-Thurmond opponent confesses to the foul.
3. Guard Donald Carter looks for the open man in the semi-final play-off game with C.A. Johnson.
4. Donald Cook easily controls the jump ball with a strong leap during the game at Keenan.
5. Left ungarded by the Strom-Thurmond Rebels, Napoleon Coleman scores from the corner.
6. Jim Hentz blocks a Strom-Thurmond pass, as Donald Cook assists him.
7. The referee calls a foul as Rudy Williams points out the Saluda offender.
8. Colorguards Jackie Saddler and Joy Gahagan check their pre-game assignments before carrying the flag for the Star-Spangled Banner.
9. Two third-quarter free throws by James Cook increase the Newberry lead over C.A. Johnson.
10. Joe Maybin shoots a scoring jumpshot over a Greenwood defender.
11. After grabbing an offensive rebound, Rudy Williams adds two more points to Newberry's win over Greenwood.

SCOREBOARD

NHS		OPPONENT	NHS		OPPONENT
81	M-C	42	33	Clover	64
68	Greenwood	61	42	C.A. Johnson	76
73	Saluda	76	57	Greenwood	53
59	M-C	59	53	Clover	47
65	Clinton	65	82	Thurmond	68
66	Winnsboro	66	64	Keenan	67
80	M-C	68	59	Winnsboro	68
67	Saluda	76	77	B-L	63
56	Thurmond	46	67	C.A. Johnson	68
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41	Winnsboro	55	67	C.A. Johnson	66
50	B-L	48	54	Keenan	74

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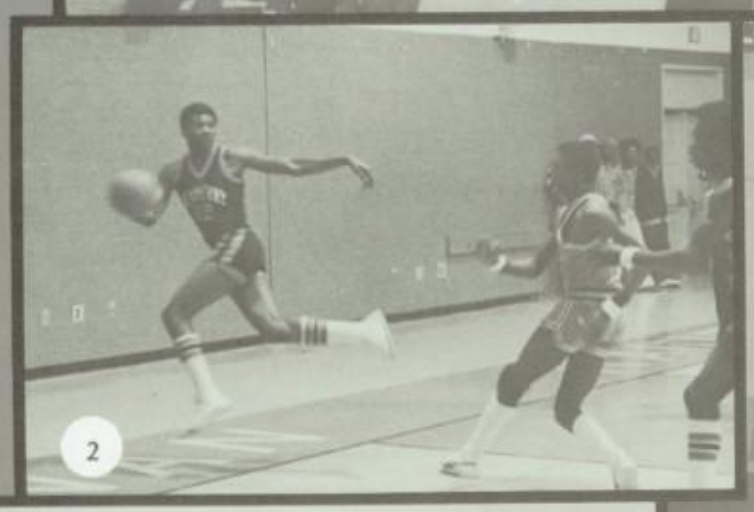

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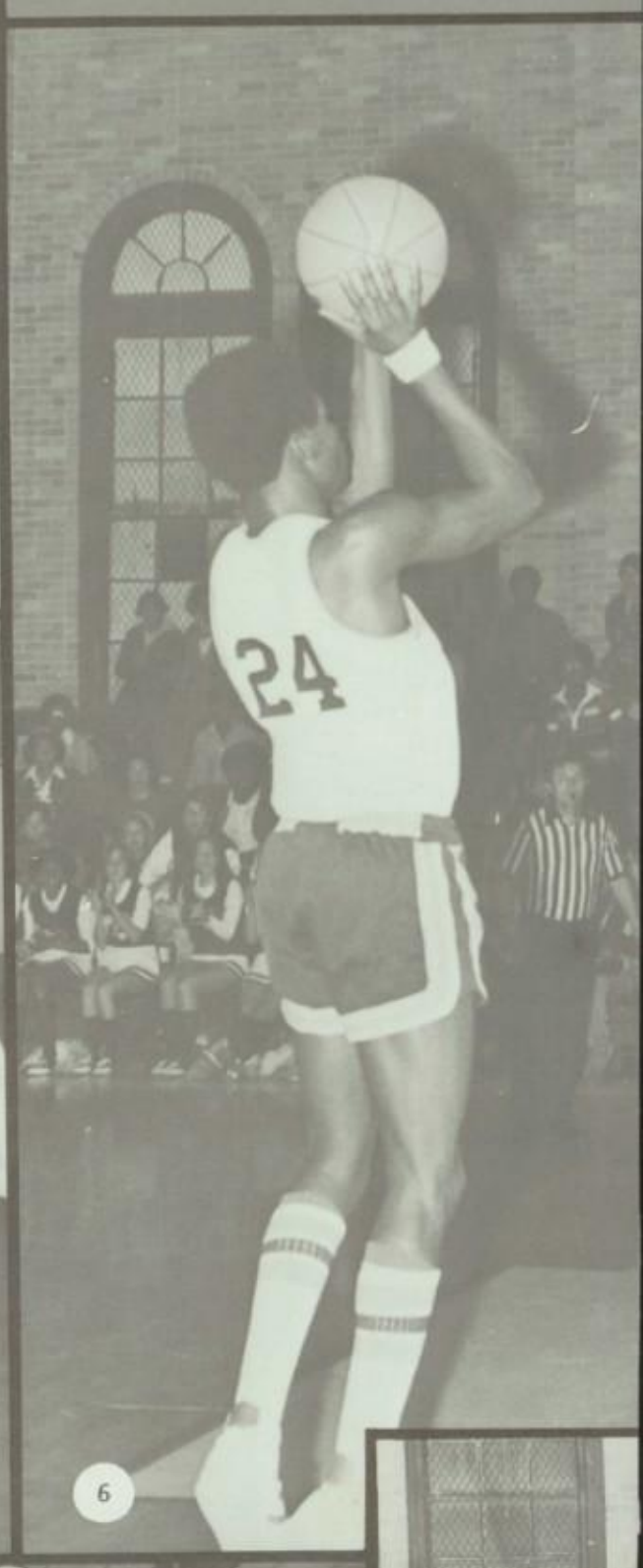

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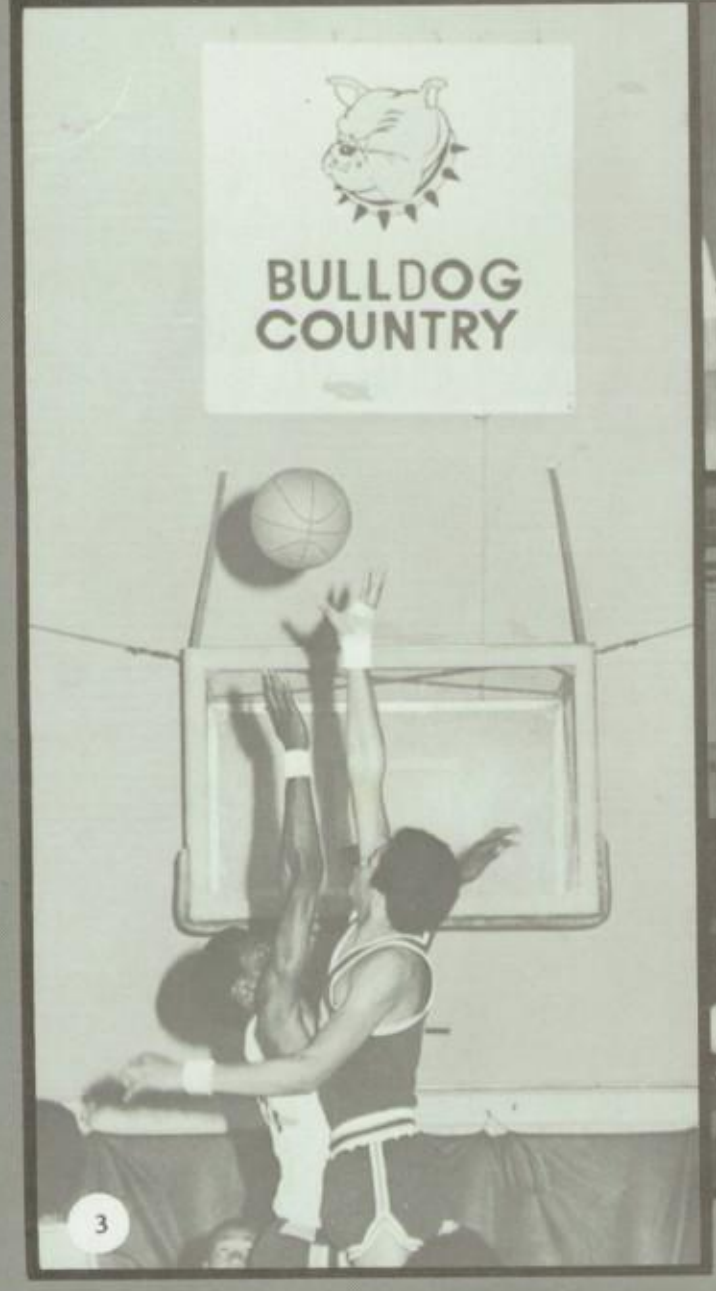

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1. James Cook gathers in a rebound at the Saluda game.
2. Donald Cook dives to keep the ball in bounds during the game with Keenan.
3. Mike Taylor stretches his body as much as possible in order to gain control of the ball.
4. Joe Carter heads for the locker room with the first aid equipment.
5. Varsity cheerleaders perform one of their many daring half-time maneuvers.
6. Mike Taylor jumps high for a shot in the Greenwood game.
7. Many NHS fans support the Bulldogs with their attendance at a conference game.
8. Newberry players run onto the court for their game with B-L.
9. Members of the NHS Boys' Varsity Basketball are: Kneeling — Michael Taylor, Rudy Williams. Standing: Coach Jim Johnson, Willie Abney, Mark Lever, Napoleon Coleman, Larry Sims, James Cook, Donald Cook, Jim Hentz, Donald Carter, Joe Mayhin, Manager Willie Kinard, Manager Joe Carter.
10. Already thinking about the second half, Coach Jim Johnson heads for the locker rooms at Mid-Carolina.
11. As with all home games, the Newberry Pep Band provides music for the fans and cheerleaders.
12. Mark Lever prepares to lob a pass to Mike Taylor.

Second In Conference

Under the direction of Coach Mildred Goggans, the girls' varsity basketball team enjoyed another winning season. Led by seniors Sara Dukes and Pam Scott, the girls compiled an eighteen and five record. Sara Dukes won several honors, including being named to the All-Tournament Team, Midlands Player of the Week, and a scholarship to play basketball at Winthrop College. Some other team accomplishments were winning the Mid-Carolina Girls' Invitational Tournament and placing second in the conference during the regular season.

1. Surrounded by M-C defenders, Cheryl Goudelock leaps as she looks for a clear pass. 2. Pam Scott and Ojetta Moze wrestle a Thurmond defender for the ball. 3. Just before halftime, Sara Dukes rolls in two more points to increase Newberry's lead over Greenwood. 4. Guard Kim Campbell successfully blocks an L.B.C. player's attempt for a shot. 5. In tournament action at Mid-Carolina, Ojetta Moze muscles her way through Panther defenders as Pam Scott and Sara Dukes await the rebound. 6. Kim Campbell considers her next move as a Keenan defender rushes for a steal. 7. Jackie Koon, a center, battles a Saluda opponent as Kim Campbell and Terri Wright observe the action. 8. Annette Dean and Debra Ruff stop the drive of a M-C Rebel. 9. The Bulldogettes on the bench provide a supportive audience as the game in Winnsboro begins. 10. Jackie Koon and a Keenan guard hustle for possession of the basketball as Wonzetta Cook and Debra Kinard prepare to assist. 11. Sara Dukes anxiously awaits the outcome of Kim Campbell's struggle with a Greenwood opponent. 12. Cheryl Goudelock and Debra Kinard seem confident as Pam Scott and Pam Dudley attempt to steal the ball.

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SCOREBOARD

NHS		OPPONENT
56	M-C	48
39	Greenwood	37
40	Saluda	34
51	Whitmire	30
47	B-L	40
61	M-C	57
49	Saluda	37
39	Thurmond	55
72	Keenan	27
45	Winnsboro	38
46	B-L	56
53	Clover	33
54	C.A. Johnson	35
44	Greenwood	53
48	Clover	42
30	Thurmond	32
53	Keenan	38
51	Winnsboro	46
35	B-L	24
52	C.A. Johnson	39
73	LBC	62
39	Winnsboro	35
34	Keenan	42

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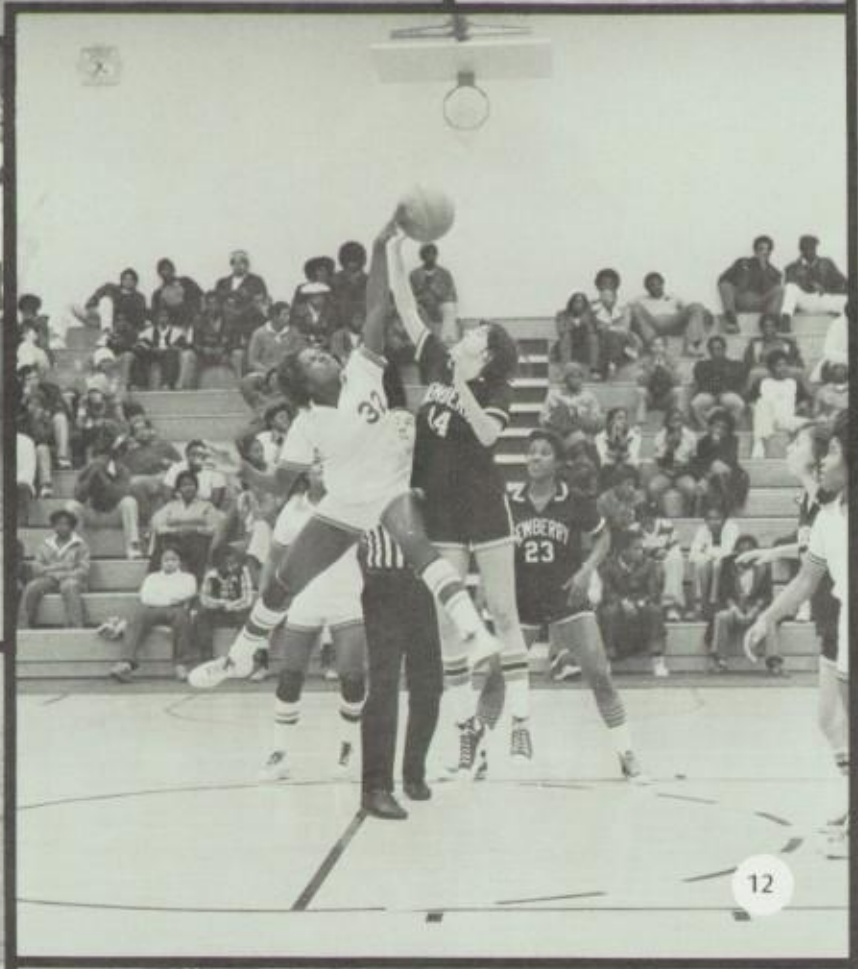
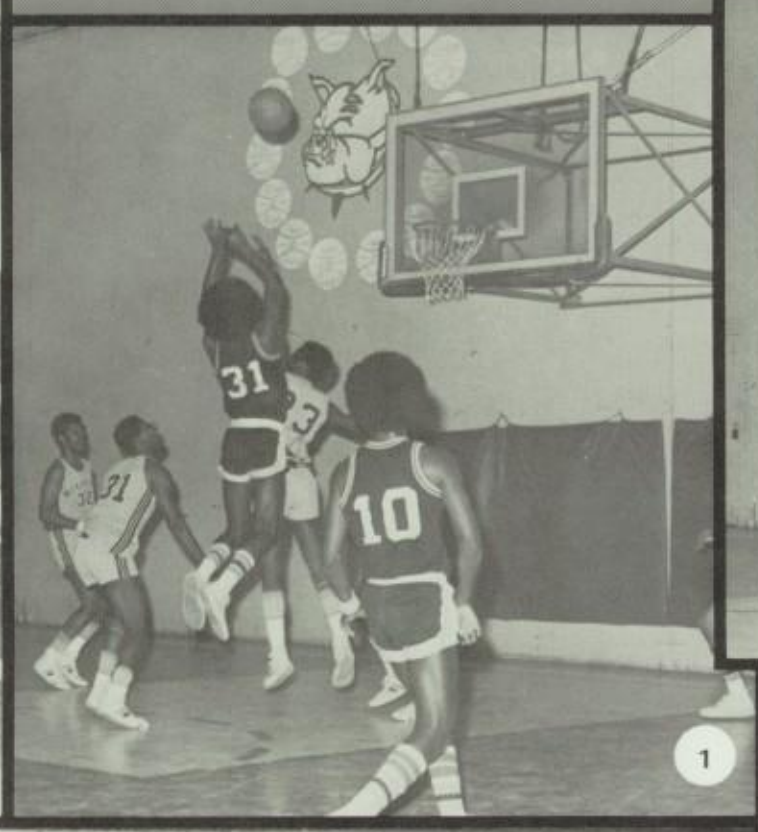


1. Ojetta Moze controls a jump ball during the game with the Saluda Tigers. 2. NHS fans give their total attention and support to the girls' varsity team during their game with Clover. 3. Sara Dukes scrambles for a loose ball as Pam Scott looks on. 4. Cheryl Goudelock receives a congratulatory handshake from Sara Dukes for a good play. 5. Sara Dukes scores an uncontested two points against Mid-Carolina. 6. Sara Dukes offers Francine Knight a helping hand after her collision with a Greenwood player. 7. Members of the Girls' Varsity Basketball team are: Standing — Pam Dudley, Janette Hill, Jackie Koon, Debra Kinard, Pam Scott, Sharon Sanders, Sara Dukes, Ojetta Moze, Cheryl Goudelock, Kim Campbell, Terri Wright, Annette Dean. Kneeling — Alfreda Cook, Coach Mildred Goggans, Sophia Bookman. Absent when picture was made — Francine Knight, Debra Ruff, and Wonzetta Cook. 8. Ojetta Moze shoots a running shot over several Greenwood defenders after stealing the ball. 9. Ojetta Moze leaps high in her efforts to block a Strom Thurmond lay-up. 10. Ojetta Moze easily controls a jump ball during the game with Mid-Carolina. 11. Cheryl Goudelock endeavors to drive against a strong guard from Thurmond. 12. Using all of her strength, Sara Dukes strains to control a jump ball. 13. During a time-out, Coach Goggans discusses the strategy she wants her team to employ. 14. Kim Campbell adds another point to Newberry's lead over Clover.

Practice, Talent Lead To Victories

SCOREBOARD

NHS		OPPONENT
52	Northside	38
40	Thurmond	38
68	Emerald	35
26	B-L	27
44	Southside	34
45	Winnsboro	42
31	Thurmond	23
39	M-C	26
37	Greenwood	48
46	Emerald	34
55	Southside	40
37	Winnsboro	49
54	M-C	41
44	Northside	31
44	B-L	37



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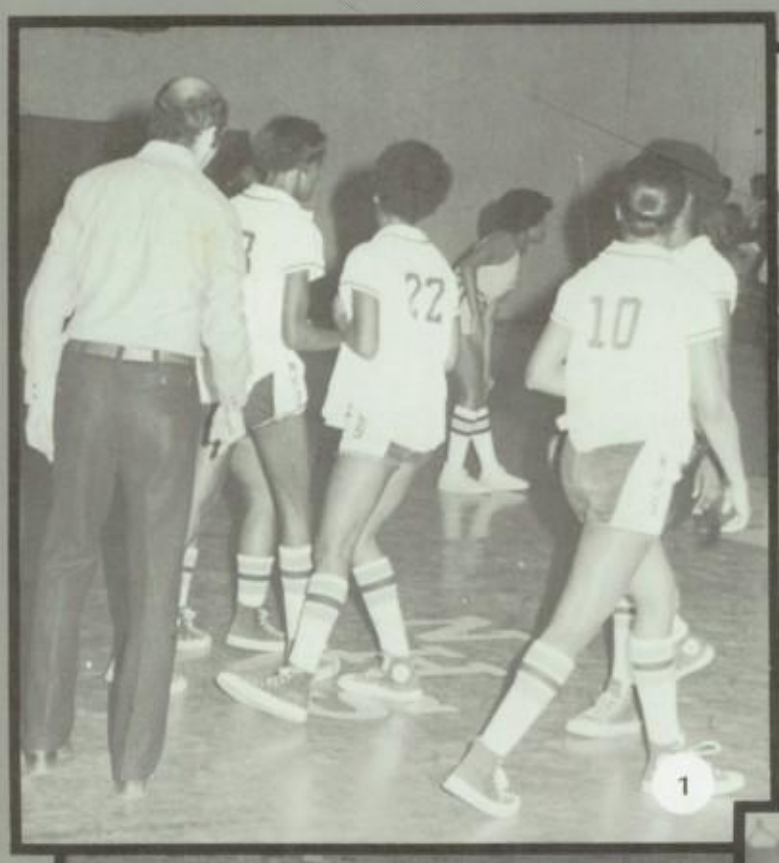
With a new coach, David Fayad, and a group of hard working young men, the boys' junior varsity basketball team completed one of its better seasons in recent years with 12 wins and only 3 losses. One of the losses came as a one point heartbreaker with Batesburg-Leesville. The only other games lost were to Greenwood and Winnsboro. The Bullpups were the only team to defeat Batesburg-Leesville and Winnsboro. Diligence, hard work, and good coaching led to these victories. Coach Bill Harvey assisted Coach Fayad greatly by preparing the boys for their games while Coach Fayad was busy coaching the J.V. girls.

1. Robert Penny leaps high to avoid having his shot blocked by a Winnsboro defender. 2. Sonny Culbreath tips in a missed shot for Newberry while Robert Lee and Ed Hill block out the Winnsboro players. 3. Members of the Boys' J.V. Basketball Team are: Front Row — Benji Williams, O'dell Maybin, Ed Hill, Robert Penny, Kenny Whitener, Keith Lovelace. Second Row: John Davis, Tim Rogers, David Lyles, Keith Wright, Sonny Culbreath, Joe Barr. Third Row: James Wyatt, Johnny Pitts, Jerry Young, James Shelton. 4. Sonny Culbreath releases a fifteen-foot jump shot from the corner. 5. The J.V. Cheerleaders support their team by getting the fans' support during a home game with Northside. 6. Joe Barr adds to the Newberry score by converting his free throws. 7. O'dell Maybin rolls in a lay-up against B-L. 8. David Fayad, junior varsity boys' and girls' basketball coach, looks at his bench for substitutes. 9. O'dell Maybin's team-mates watch as he goes up against a tough opponent. 10. The second quarter of the game with Strom-Thurmond begins with a determined struggle for the jump ball. 11. Tim Rogers releases a ten-foot bank shot against Winnsboro.



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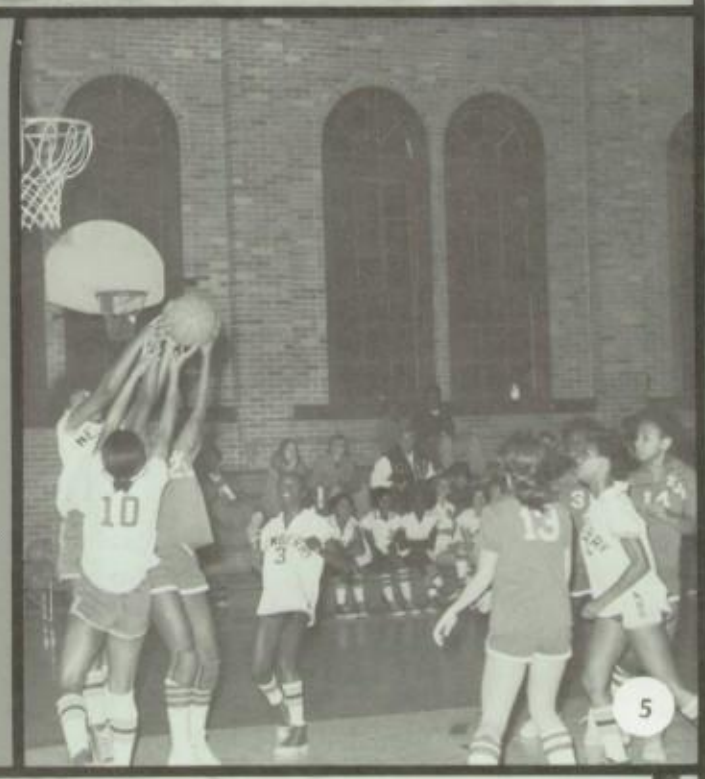

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The J.V. girls, under the guidance of Coach David Fayad, compiled a record of 8 wins, 6 losses, to conclude another winning season. He molded this winning team from only two returning players along with eighteen new members. This was one of the largest junior varsity teams in recent years.

SCOREBOARD

NHS		OPP
35	Northside	36
31	Thurmond	27
30	Emerald	29
27	B-L	24
36	Southside	17
34	Winnsboro	26
12	Thurmond	20
29	M-C	31
25	Emerald	38
17	Southside	25
22	Winnsboro	20
35	M-C	27
10	Northside	38
14	B-L	29

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New Talent Emerges

1. Coach Fayad gives his players last minute instructions before beginning the Southside game. 2. Allyson Turbeville passes off to a teammate during the B-L game. 3. Robie Cooper shoots in a lay-up while Tammy Westwood stands ready to rebound. 4. Lisa Suber leaps for the jump ball in the game against Winnsboro. 5. Phyllis Swindler and Robie Cooper battle for the rebound with an Emerald player. 6. The J.V. cheerleaders encourage their team to victory. 7. Zina Counts tries for two points against the strong defense of B-L as Marionette Shelton looks on. 8. The members of the girls' junior varsity basketball team are: Front Row — Cile Summer, Alice Johnson, Ilean Shealy, Demetra Brown, Beth Kinard, Oteca Green, Tammy Davis. Second Row: Manager Peggy Johnson, Francine Knight, Lisa Suber, Lynn Pratt, Beverly Brown, Zina Counts, Tammy Westwood, Phyllis Swindler, Manager Connie Cook. Third Row: Trainer Margo Whitener, Robie Cooper, Sylvia Boyd, Marionette Shelton, Melissa Walker, Dottie Jennings, Allyson Turbeville, and Manager Barbara Harvey. 9. Oteca Green tries desperately to get her shot up over the Northside defender. 10. The J.V. girls celebrate the thrill of victory after defeating Winnsboro. 11. Cile Summer, surrounded by Winnsboro defenders, looks for help from her team-mates. 12. Lynn Pratt eagerly awaits Francine Knight's pass as they bring the ball down court against Southside.

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Golfers' Swing To Victories

Newberry's Golf Season Results:

March	20	at Clinton	1st.
March	21	at Thurmond	2nd.
March	30	at Laurens	1st.
April	10	at Batesburg	1st.
April	13	Winnsboro Thurmond	1st.
April	18	at Winnsboro	2nd.
April	20	B&L and M-C	1st.
April	25	Conference Golf	2nd.
April	27	Newberry County Tournament at M-C	3rd.
May	5	Upper State	6th.

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Under the direction of Coach Bill Harvey, the Newberry Golf Team enjoyed a winning season. Their season consisted of seven matches and two tournaments. Of the seven regular season matches, Newberry finished first in five of them. In order of position, the golf team consisted of senior Johnny Nichols, sophomore David Wiseman, senior Mack Clary, sophomore John Summer, and sophomore Chris Jay. These young men finished third in the Newberry County Tournament, second in the conference tournament, and sixth in the Upper State Tournament.

1. The members of the 1978 golf team are as follows: Mack Clary, Johnny Nichols, David Wiseman, John Summer, Troy Kent, and Chris Jay.
2. John Summer attempts a difficult shot from the rough.
3. While waiting for his turn to putt, Chris Jay figures his score for the first nine holes he has completed.
4. Johnny Nichols exhibits perfect form as he tees off.
5. David Wiseman uses all of his concentration on an approach shot.
6. With all of his power, Mack Clary drives the ball to the green.
7. [illegible] Kent hits a pitch shot to the green.

New Coach Leads Netsmen To 3-5 Season

1. Members of the '78 Tennis Team are as follows: Chris Bailey, Stuart Lake, Lee Derrick, Jimmy Mayes, Billy Cousins, Mike Culbreath, Pat Carley. Absent when picture was made: Stuart Fretwell.
2. Jimmy Mayes concentrates on a good return in the match against Ninety-Six.
3. In a home match against Woodruff, Mike Culbreath shows winning form on a service return.
4. Before Stuart's doubles match, Coach Fayad tapes Stuart Tretwell's hand to prevent blisters.
5. Billy Cousins hits a winning volley against Ninety-Six.
6. Lee Derrick warms up for his singles match with Woodruff.
7. Showing top form, Stuart Lake hits a winning volley at Clinton.
8. Pat Carley anticipates acing his opponent during a match on the Newberry court.
9. Preceding a doubles match at Clinton, Lee Derrick and Stuart Lake practice their volleys and returns.

The NHS Boys' Tennis Team completed their season by finishing 17th out of 30 schools in the State AAA Tournament held at Clemson University. The Netsmen ended the rain-shortened regular season with a 3-5 won-loss record. The losses came at the hands of top-ranked Christ Church, fourth-ranked Woodruff, and Clinton. Mike Culbreath, who played at the number two position, and Billy Cousins, who played the number four position, achieved the best individual records, each winning five matches. Jimmy Mayes played the number one position and senior Stuart Fretwell played consistently at number three. Pat Carley played the number five position, and Lee Derrick and Stuart Lake alternated at six. Chris Bailey was a ninth grade alternate. Since only two members of this year's team are graduating, NHS looks forward to an even better season next year.

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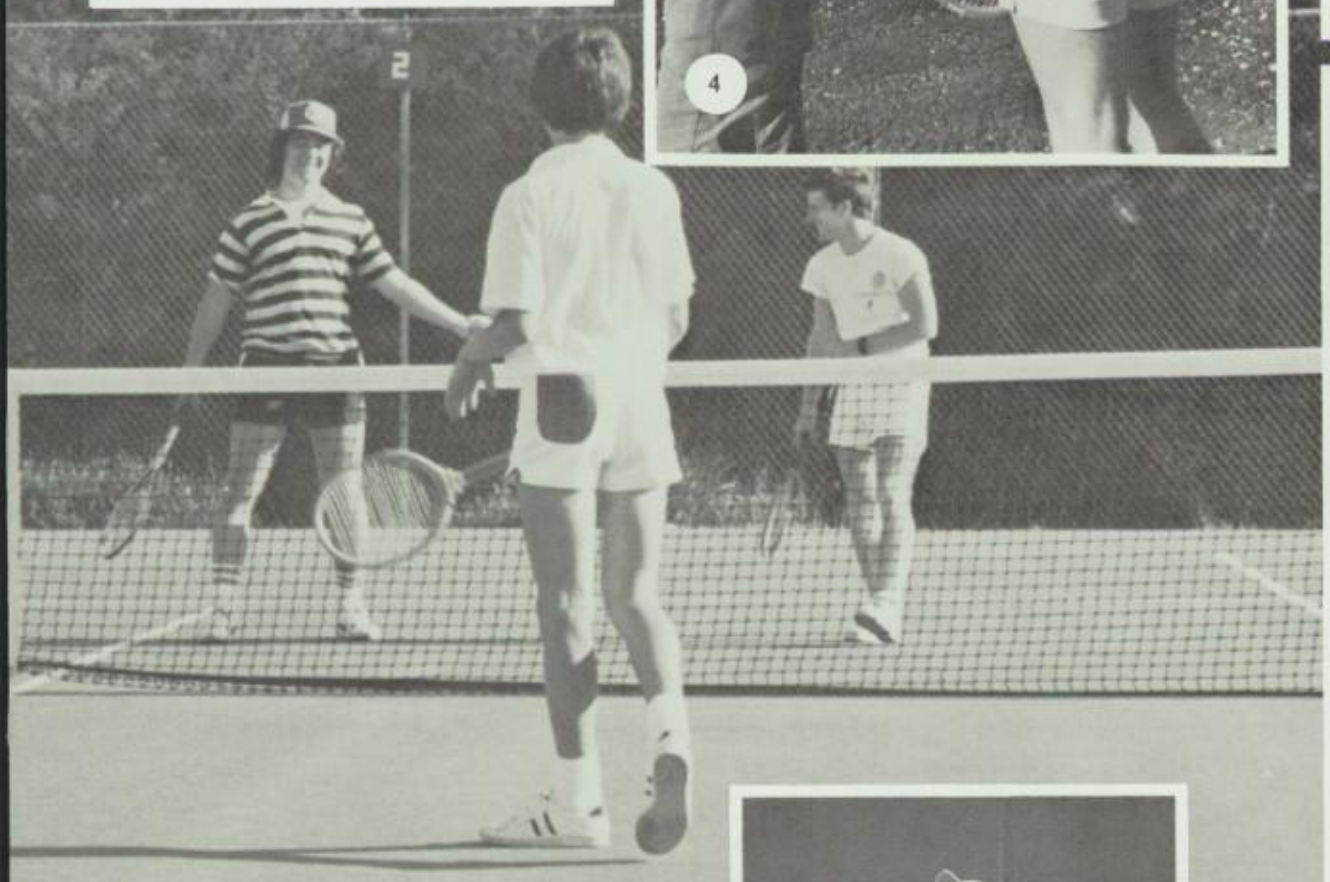

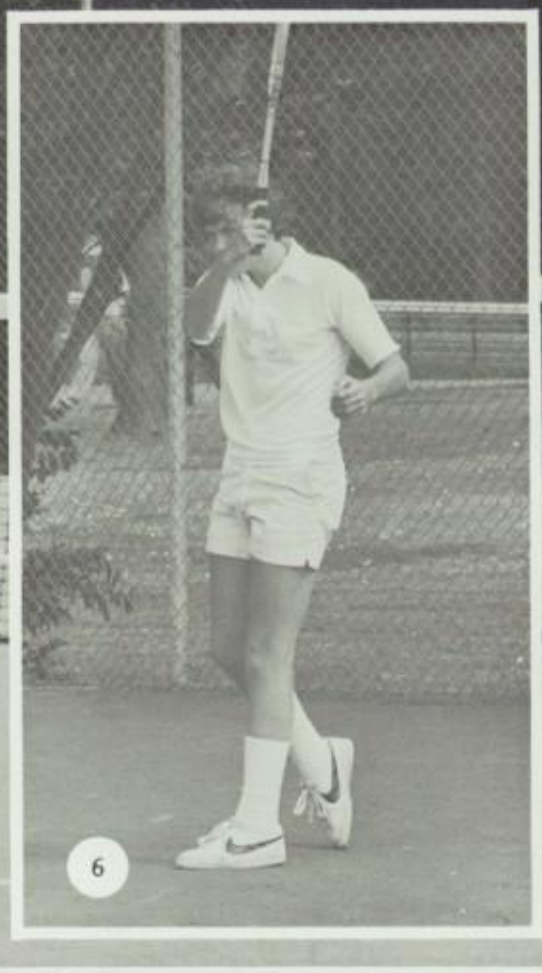

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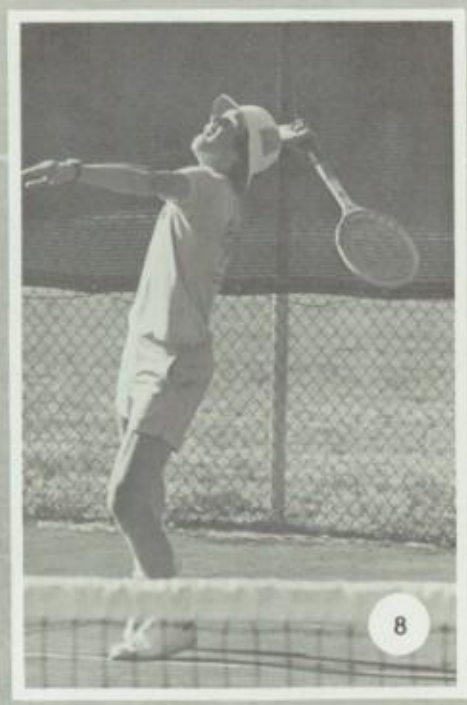

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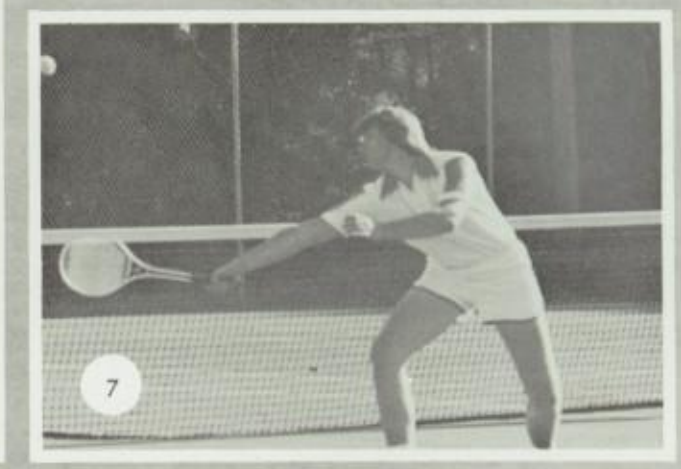

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Trackers Keep In Stride

The Newberry High Trackers started out with excellent participation. After the diligent runners had begun the long, hard practices, Coach Bob Teal was pleased with the team's strength. Coach Teal, in his second year of coaching at NHS, provided the much needed advice and spiritual support that pulled the trackers through the tough meets.

New school records were set by the swift and enduring runners. Records were set by Lawrence Suber in the Two-Mile Run, James Wyatt in the Low and High Hurdles, and the 440-Relay Team consisting of Ben Wright, Karl Fields, James Wyatt, and Thomas Turner. Overall, the NHS Boys' Track Team had a successful year.

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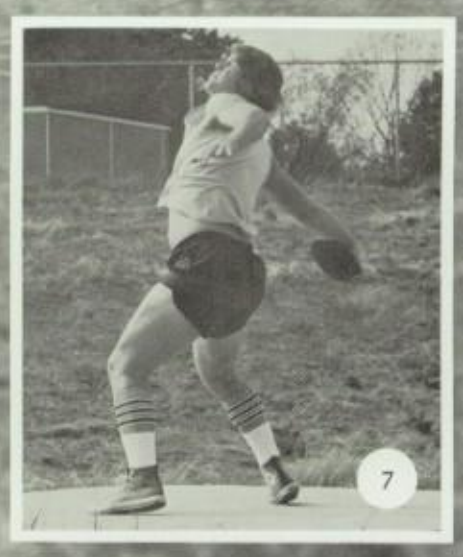
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1. Pole vaulting comes easy to David Senn, a three year letterman. David took first place at the first meet at Chapin.
2. Lawrence Suber, a senior, shows the winning stride at M-C. Lawrence holds the school record in the Two Mile Run.
3. Members of the '78 Boys' Track Team are as follows: First Row — Sonny Culbreath, Alvin Bouknight, Keith McMorris, Ben Wright, James Wyatt, Anthony Sanders. Second Row: Lawrence Suber, Thomas Turner, Karl Fields, Billy Shells, Michael Glymph, Tony Hedgepath. Third Row: Frank Burton, David Senn, Clarke Kyzer, Charles Bouknight, John Hammond. Absent when photo was taken are Michael Young, Young Schumpert, Terry Jones, Curtis Fowler.
4. At M-C, Sonny Culbreath leaps in style during the High Jump competition.
5. Breezing through the air to first place is what Karl Fields likes most. Karl placed in the top three in this dual meet at M-C.
6. The trackers rest between events at Clinton.
7. Young Schumpert puts something "extra" into the Discus throw against the Clinton Red Devils.
8. Putting the shot comes easy to Michael Young at M-C.
9. Victory at M-C in the mile run is all that's on Jeff O'Dell's mind. Clarke Kyzer smiles at Jeff's modesty.
10. Thomas Turner ties the school's 100-Yard Dash record against M-C as Ben Wright finishes third.
11. What a bend! David Senn and Tony Hedgepath loosen up for pole vaulting against Clinton.
12. Perfect form is displayed by Curtis Fowler during warm up at M-C.

Runners Take Your Mark

Under Coach Goggans and Coach Rivers, the Girls' Track Team completed its first season as a member of Conference IV-AAA this year. Heretofore, the girls' track had not been divided into conferences. The team did not have an overall winning season but had girls who were successful in many events. At the conference meet at Memorial Stadium in Columbia, the Girls' Track Team finished third, and twelve girls qualified for Upper-State. These included: Leslie Whitener — Shot Put, Discus; Kay Haltiwanger — 100-Meter Dash, 200-Meter Dash; Carriett Flemon — Triple Jump; Cheryl Goudelock — High Jump, 100-Meter Hurdles; Beth Kinard — Mile Run; Deanthia Childs — Mile Run; 400-Meter Relay Team — Kay Haltiwanger, Kay Amick, Gloria Kinard, Debra Kinard; Mile Relay Team — Bridgette Jeter, Cheryl Goudelock, Oteca Green, Gloria Kinard. At Upper-State, Kay Haltiwanger qualified for State in the 200-Meter Dash.

1. Members of the '78 Girls' Track Team are as follows: Front Row — Faye Burton, Oteca Green, Beverly Brown, Beth Kinard, Anna Koon, Mitzi Ezrin, Beverly Deas, Karol Kunkle, Denise Brown, Kay Haltiwanger, Lynn Pratt, Pam Dudley. Second Row: Phyllis Swindler, Nettie Koon, Gerdine Robinson, Janice Davis, Tammy Davis, Kay Amick, Gloria Kinard, Arva Chick, Karen Coats, Donna Chalmers, Cheryl Goudelock. Third Row: Jackie Saddler, Margo Whitener, Debra Kinard, Pam Scott, Carolyn Sanders, Stephanie Glasgow, Deanthia Childs, Sharon Sanders, Carriett Flemon, Leslie Whitener, Zina Counts, Annette Williams.
2. Beth Kinard begins her third lap in the Mile Run at conference match.
3. Each hurdle seems a little easier as Cheryl Goudelock makes her way down the track.
4. Kay Haltiwanger tries to pick up a couple seconds as she runs the last leg of the 400-Meter Relay.
5. At Mid-Carolina, Oteca Green and Debra Kinard try to complete a perfect hand-off in the 800-Meter Relay.
6. Donna Chalmers, with her faithful track shoes, prepares to run the 800-Meter Run at the conference match.
7. Carriett Flemon shows good form at the Triple Jump pit.
9. At Chapin, Leslie Whitener hurls her discus with unbelievable force and accuracy.

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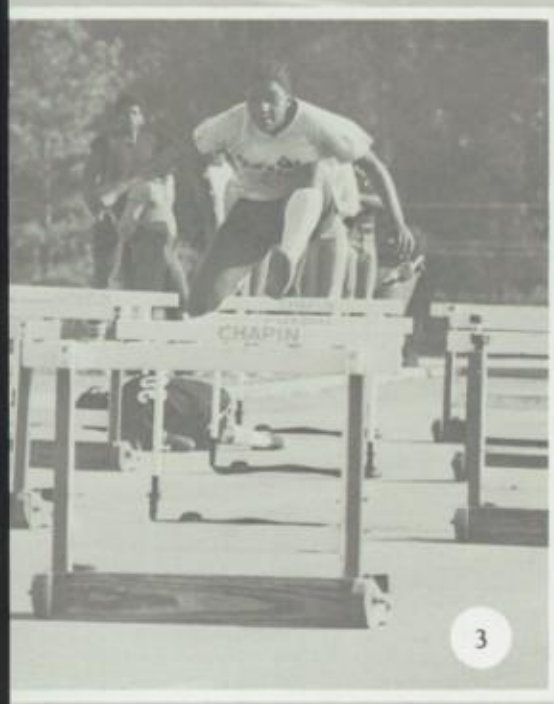

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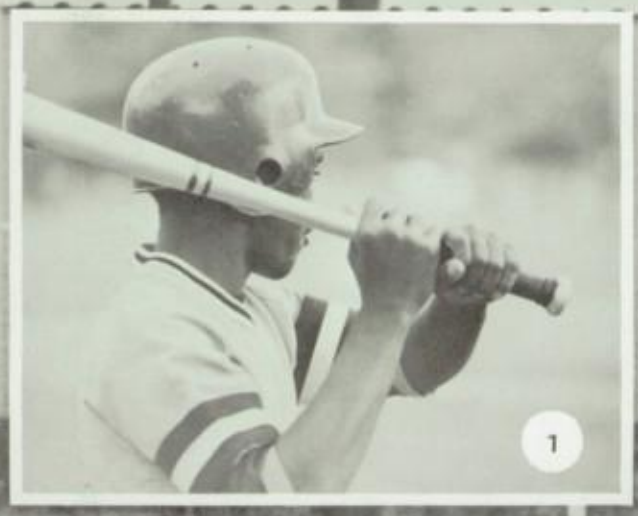

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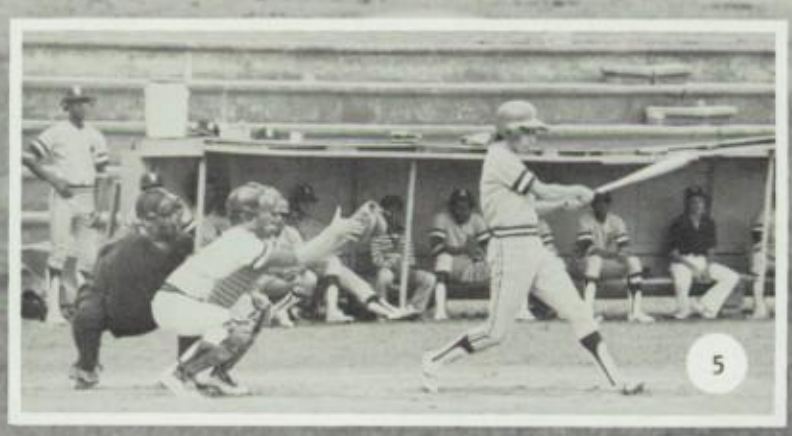
1	Chester	7
4	Laurens	9
6	C.A.J.	5
0	Union	3
5	Clinton	6
1	M-C	3
2	Chapin	4
7	Laurens	8
3	L.B.C.	4
9	Winnsboro	1
7	Thurmond	5
1	Keenan	5
4	M-C	13
7	Clinton	4
14	Winnsboro	0
10	Chapin	2
6	L.B.C.	3
6	B&L	1
5	C.A.J.	4
6	Keenan	9
4	Thurmond	1
9	B&L	3
0	York	3
7	Riverside	1
5	Keenan	5
0	York	6

1. Larry Kinard warms-up before batting during the Strom Thurmond game.
2. Before the game with Mid-Carolina, the Varsity Baseball Team receives instructions from Coach Baxter.
3. Scottie Hawkins throws from his shortstop position, ending the game with C.A. Johnson.
4. In a home game with Clinton, first baseman Eugene Maybin stretches to catch the ball and end the inning.
5. As the other 'Dogs observe, Phil Berley lands a hit.
6. Members of the Varsity Baseball Team are as follows: Front Row — Phil Berley, Danny Maybin, Larry Kinard, Roger Wallace, Richard Baxter, Michael Taylor. Back Row: Brett Hart, Bill Hawkins, Scottie Hawkins, Eugene Maybin, Jimmy Good, Scott Garrett, Bill Wiseman.



The Varsity Baseball Team, under the leadership of Coach Joe Baxter for the second year, experienced an exceptional season for 1978. Practice started in January with brief workouts. As the weeks progressed, players became stronger and more agile. Although the 1978 season seemed dim at first, the Varsity advanced to the District Playoffs in May, but lost to York in their fourth playoff game.

J.V.'s Struggle

The Newberry J.V. baseball team fought their way through the 1978 season. After the first four contests, their record was 2-2. The J.V.'s ended their season winning three games and losing six.

1. Pitcher Dean Rowe hurls a fast ball as third baseman Alan Baker prepares to make the play.
2. As Tim Rogers runs to first base, Edmund Hill slides safely into home. O'dell Maybin is coming up next to bat.
3. Alan Baker sends a hurling fast ball to strike out a Mid-Carolina batter.
4. Coach Harvey gives runner O'dell Maybin instruction on stealing home plate.
5. First baseman Benjie Nichols awaits the throw from third base during the Laurens game.
6. The members of the Junior Varsity Baseball team are as follows: Front Row — Tim Rogers, Lee Harmon, Robbie Dowd, Dean Rowe, Roger Caldwell. Back Row: Coach Harvey, Chris Economos, Jamie Peake, O'dell Maybin, Edmund Hill, Keith Lovelace, Alan Baker, Benjie Nichols, and Assistant Coach Marshall.
7. Showing good sportsmanship, Roger Caldwell assists Clinton with their bat.
8. Roger Caldwell scrambles for the baseball.

Scoreboard

		NHS		Opponent
April 1	M-C	0	away	5
April 4	Chapin	10	home	8
April 5	Laurens	2	home	1
April 8	Laurens	10	away	11
April 15	M-C	4	home	5
April 20	Union	1	away	5
April 22	Chapin	10	away	8
April 24	M-C	3	home	10
April 27	M-C	5	away	7

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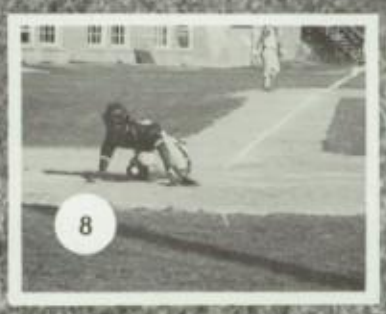
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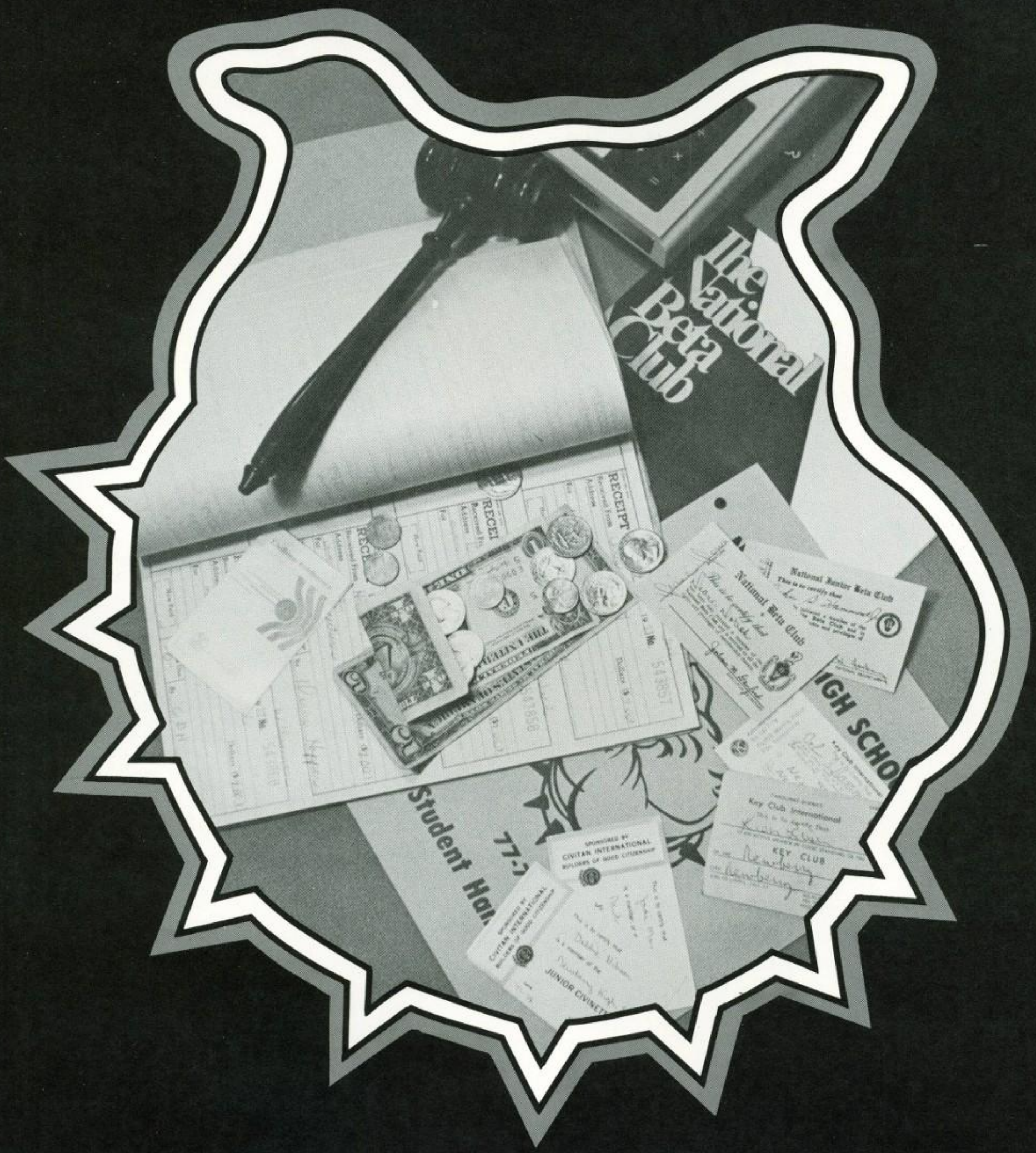
Athletes Recognized At Spring Banquet

Spring sports culminated with the athletic banquet which was held May 22. The sports represented at this banquet were: girls' and boys' varsity and jr. varsity basketball, varsity and jr. varsity baseball, girls' and boys' track, boys' tennis, and golf. The varsity and jr. varsity cheerleaders were also recognized.Winning honors for the girls' varsity basketball team were Sara Dukes — Most Valuable Player, Best Rebounder, and Best Foul Shooter, and Cheryl Goudelock — Most Improved Player. Sara Dukes and Pam Scott received Co-Captain plaques. Winning honors for the boys' varsity basketball team were Rudy Williams — Most Valuable Player, Best Rebounder, and Best Foul Shooter; and Curtis Maybin — Most Improved Player. Rudy Williams and Michael Taylor received Co-Captain plaques. For the jr. varsity basketball teams, Lynn Pratt was the girls' "Most Valuable Player" and Joe Barr, the boys' "Most Valuable Player." Cookie Maybin was the boys' varsity baseball "Most Valuable Player" and captain of the team. Larry Kinard received the "Best Batting Average" trophy. Ed Hill was the boys' jr. varsity baseball "Most Valuable Player." Winning awards for the girls' track were Leslie Whitener — Most Valuable Fielder and Kay Haltiwanger — Most Valuable Runner. For the boys' track team, Karl Fields was "Most Valuable Fielder" and James "Mo" Wyatt and Lawrence Suber tied for "Most Valuable Runner." Billy Cousins was "Most Valuable Player" for the boys tennis team, and Johnny Nichols was "Most Valuable Player" for the golf team. Suzanne Coats received the Louise Brizhardt Award and Kay Summer received the Bulldog Award. Pam Scott was the recipient of the Christian Leadership Award. After the awards were given, Coach Ware commended these students for their hard work and accomplishments in their athletic fields and wished all seniors a most rewarding future.

1. Coach Ware opens the awards ceremony with a few words about the sports program of the past year.
2. Recipients of awards are: Front Row — Cheryl Goudelock, Lynn Pratt, Suzanne Coats, Kay Haltiwanger. Second Row: Pam Scott, Sara Dukes, Leslie Whitener, Kay Summer.
3. Recipients of awards are: Front Row — Johnny Nichols, Ed Hill, Lawrence Suber, James "Mo" Wyatt, Karl Fields, Larry Kinard. Second Row: Billy Cousins, Cookie Maybin, Joe Barr, Curtis Maybin, Michael Taylor, Rudy Williams.
4. Donald Cook, Curtis Mathis, Curtis Maybin, Michael Taylor, and Cookie Maybin enjoy their barbecue chicken before the awards ceremony begins.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ACTIVITIES

The Student Council

The Student Council was actively involved with many school projects as well as with projects of their own. The Freedom Jam Concert was sponsored by the Student Council. Homecoming, also sponsored by the Council, was a moment many students will long remember. The Scholastic Awards banquet, held for the first time, was a result of much work on the part of the Student Council members. The Student Bulletin Board kept all the vocational students posted of the high school's activities.

The spirit competition brought pep to the school throughout the year. On every Friday during football season, the classes competed for points by wearing blue and white and by roaring during the battlecry. For the Yuletide, everyone wore red and green the Friday before Christmas holidays. Spirit links were sold for ten cents a link and the chains were extended across the auditorium during the basketball pep rally. For those with an extreme case of spring fever, a Weird Week was held to earn additional points for the competition. A spirit trophy was given at the end of the school year to the most spirited class.

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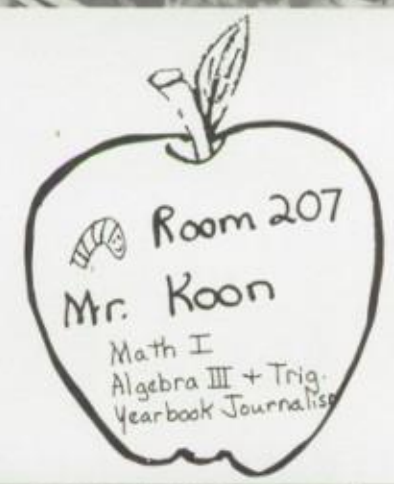

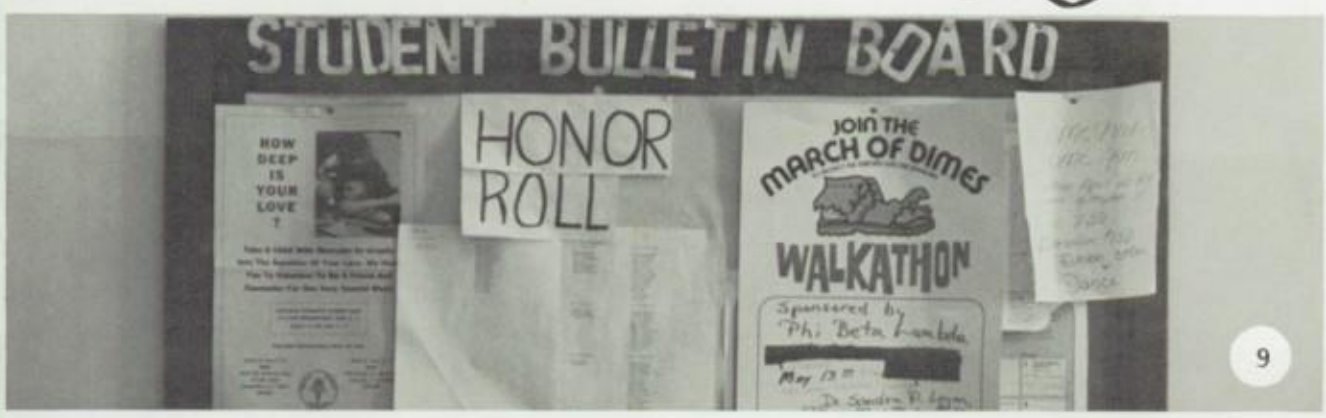

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1. Allyson Turbeville, a sophomore class representative, helps the nurses at the bloodmobile.
2. The Student Council sponsors the Freedom Jam Concert.
3. The Student Council sponsors homecoming each year.
4. Members of the Student Council become better acquainted with each other at a workshop held at the beginning of the school year.
5. The spirit links display shows that the freshman class has won.
6. Before Myra Anderson donates blood, she gives Mrs. Folk all the medical information needed.
7. The Student Council arranges for the sell and fines of parking stickers.
8. Each teacher receives an apple from the Student Council to be placed on her door to indicate the teacher's room for students.
9. The Student Council revives a bulletin board and makes it a source of useful information for students.
10. The Student Council helps finance and prepare for the Honors Banquet.
11. The bloodmobile truck went away full and happy with around 100 pints of blood.

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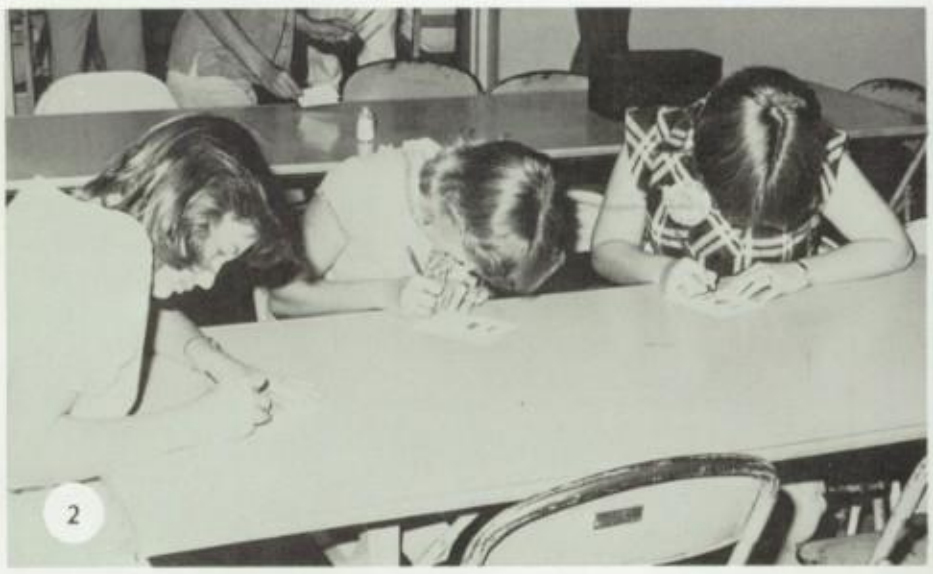


By participating in the student government, each student learned a little more about himself, his school, and the school's leaders. The homeroom representatives were elected to provide each student with the Council's ideas, as well as to provide the Council with the students' ideas. Each class elected a president, vice- president, secretary, and treasurer for their grade. The elections for the student body officers enabled the students to take part in an election very much like the county, state, and national elections.

The Student Council, working together with the students, faculty, and administration, helped to improve relations throughout the school. To help the freshmen adapt more quickly to the school's activities, student handbooks were provided. A workshop for the Council members was held in September so that the members could get to know each other better. By working together, the Student Council, aided by the student body, teachers, and administration, brought about many changes and improvements to the school.

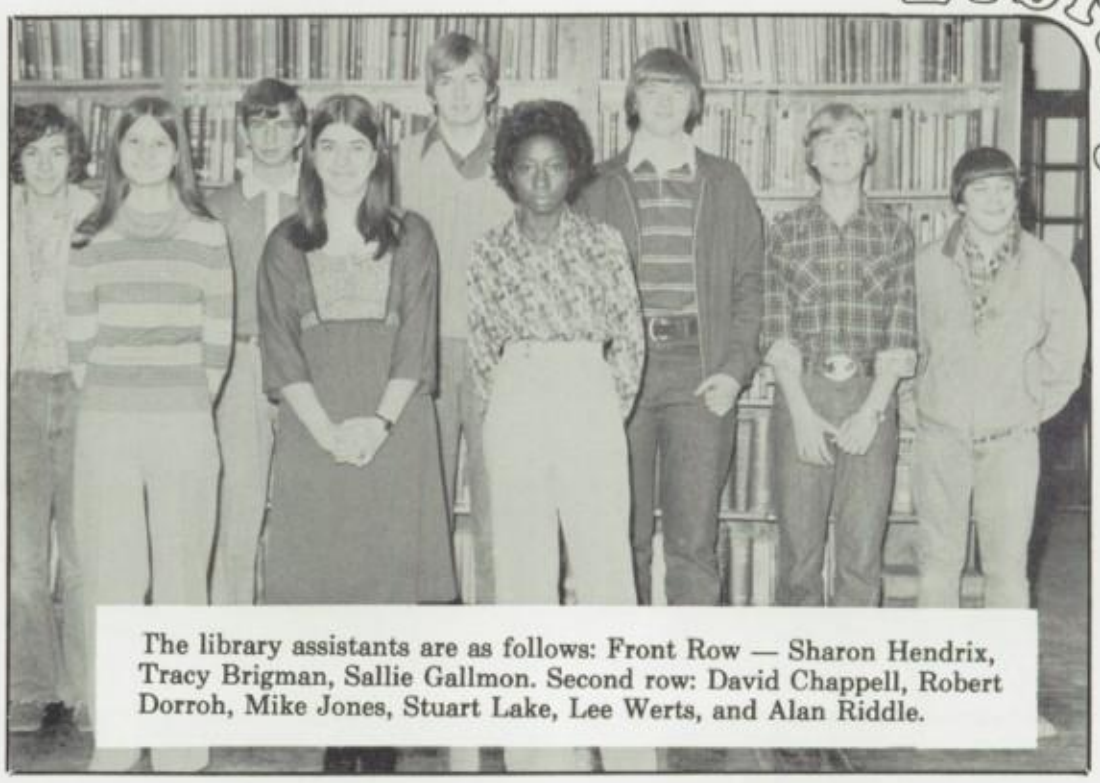
1. The members of the executive committee of the Student Council are as follows: Front Row — Alvin Wells, treasurer; Mary Abrams, secretary; Kay Haltiwanger, vice-president; Kay Summer, president. Second Row: Arva Chick, freshman class president; Zenda Leaks, sophomore class president; Jimmy Mayes, junior class president; Amy Canine, senior class president.
2. These freshman girls are sure of their selection.
3. Mrs. Dorroh, the adviser spends a great deal of her time working with the Council
4. Alvin Wells explains parliamentary procedure to a group of Student Council members during the workshop held in September.
5. At a Wednesday afternoon meeting, student council members discuss plans for homecoming.

The Multi-Purpose Room

The Library provided many multiple purposes for the school. Students having a study hall were able to go the library and enjoy a good book or use references to help them with homework. The bulletin boards provided an attractive, as well as, informative atmosphere. The number of assistants, mostly underclassmen, had multiplied since the previous year. Sallie Gallmon, the only senior assistant, spent her time checking out and returning books.

1. Robert Dorroh, Allen Baker, and Andy Senn know that the library really helps with homework.
2. Mrs. Jay, Mrs. Rucker and Mrs. Snider try to help each student by taking time to find materials in the library.
3. The attractive bulletin board captures the cheeriness of the Easter season.
4. Sallie Gallmon greets the students with a smile.

Library



The library assistants are as follows: Front Row — Sharon Hendrix, Tracy Brigman, Sallie Gallmon. Second row: David Chappell, Robert Dorroh, Mike Jones, Stuart Lake, Lee Werts, and Alan Riddle.

Sr. Beta

The members of the Senior Beta Club are as follows: Front Row: Sharon Hendrix, Kay Miller, Lisha Cutshall, Kim Ruff, Mary Abrams, Mary Farley, Joy Gahagan. Second Row: Matt Hammond, Cheri Shealy, Cheryl Longshore, Georgia Attaway, Debbie Gibson, Kathy Singley, Kay Haltiwanger, Amy Canine, Carol Folk, Bill Hawkins. Third Row: Ken Riser, Jill Spotts, Sandy Bryan, Pam Scott, Millie Price, Beverly Epting, Dottie Park, Dell Dorroh, Lucy Anne Haile, Diane Hopper, Diane Dorroh. Back Row: Young Schumpert, Michael Mack, Bernard Litkett, Ralph Summer, Alvin Wells, Karl Henry, Bill Wiseman, Jimmy Mayes, Dell Ruff, Tony Hedgepath, and Billy Cousins. Absent when photo was taken; Lynn Dominick, Teresa Fulmer, Cathie Hudnall, Shirley Kinard, Karol Kukcle, Eileen Marsh, Lynn Reichert.

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Under the supervision of Mrs. Price, the Senior Beta Club tried to promote academic excellence. During all home football games, members sold programs. Their big project of the year was selling frisbees in which some of the money raised was given to the library at the new high school. A $100.00 scholarship was also given at graduation to a deserving Senior Beta Club member. A cook-out was given for the new members when they were inducted into the Senior Beta Club. At the Christmas meeting, members brought gag gifts. It just goes to show that the Beta Club was not all work and no play.

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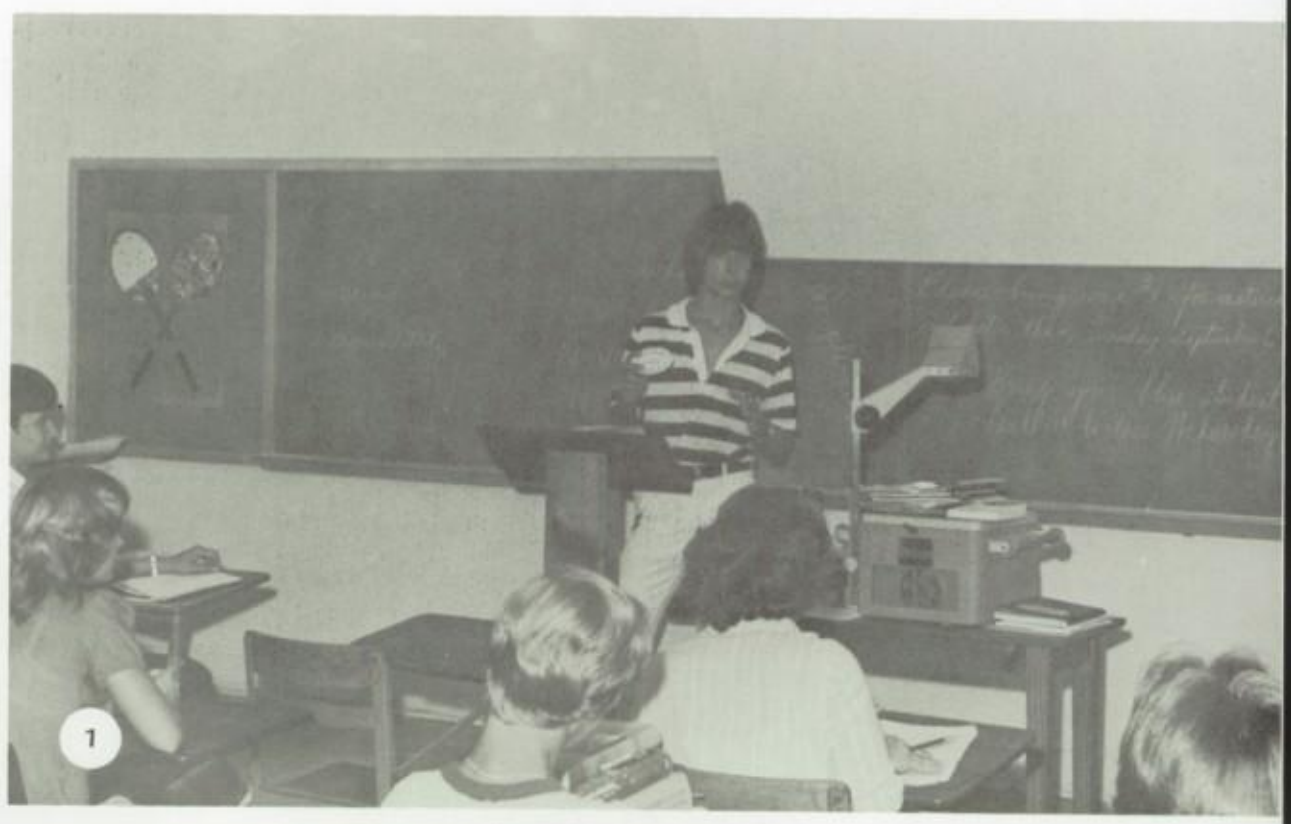
Frisbees Sold For New Library

1. Mrs. Price, the adviser, gives much thought to Beta Club plans.
2. Lynn Dominick sells programs at the football game.
3. At the Christmas party, Bernard Litkett received a gag gift that was a little large.
4. The officers of the Sr. Beta Club are from left to right: Diane Dorroh, secretary; Lucy Anne Haile, vice-president; Ken Riser, treasurer; Diane Hopper, social chairman; and Dottie Park, president.
5. Mr. Bedenbaugh, the assistant superintendant of Newberry County Schools, answered questions at the meeting.
6. Members practice the skit to present at the Beta Convention.
7. Old Beta Club members furnished a cook-out for the new members at the induction ceremony.
8. Beta frisbees entertain Danny Hendrix during lunch.
9. Bill Hawkins, along with other members, sold frisbees at the football games.

The Junior Beta Club was composed of 40 ninth and tenth graders who maintained a 92 overall average. Led by Mrs. Layton and Mrs. Beard, the group held a meeting once a month in which they discussed business and activities. The Junior Betas were responsible for making booster badges that the students wore on the Fridays of away football games. The members encouraged school spirit and tried to set good examples for other students.



1. John Davis explains to the club the process of making and distributing booster badges.
2. To futher display NHS pride and spirit students bought license plates declaring "Bulldog Country."
3. The Junior Beta officers are as follows: Henry Lowman, treasurer; Robert Dorroh, vice-president; John Davis, president; Julia Long, secretary.
4. "Open your mouth this way Karen," says Robert Dorroh while he demonstrates the techinique used to make a fish mouth.
5. Mrs. Parr voices her opinion of the Equal Rights Movement.
6. Queen Bouknight makes her debut as a chicken.
7. The members look forward to the end of the meeting.
8. The officers help the new members recite the Junior Beta Creed.

Jr. Betas Promote School Spirit

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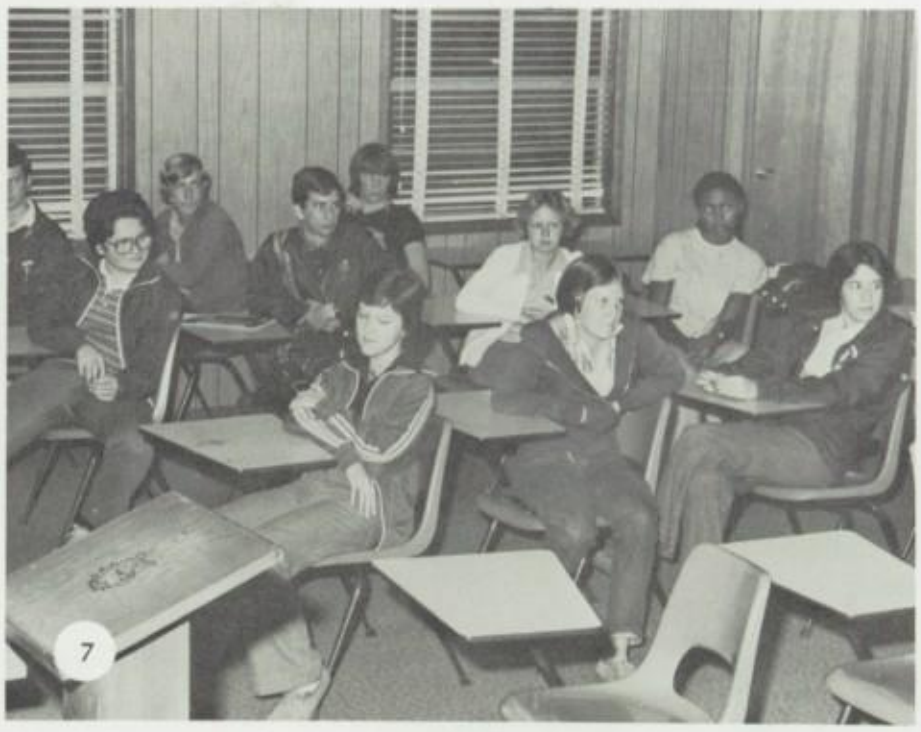

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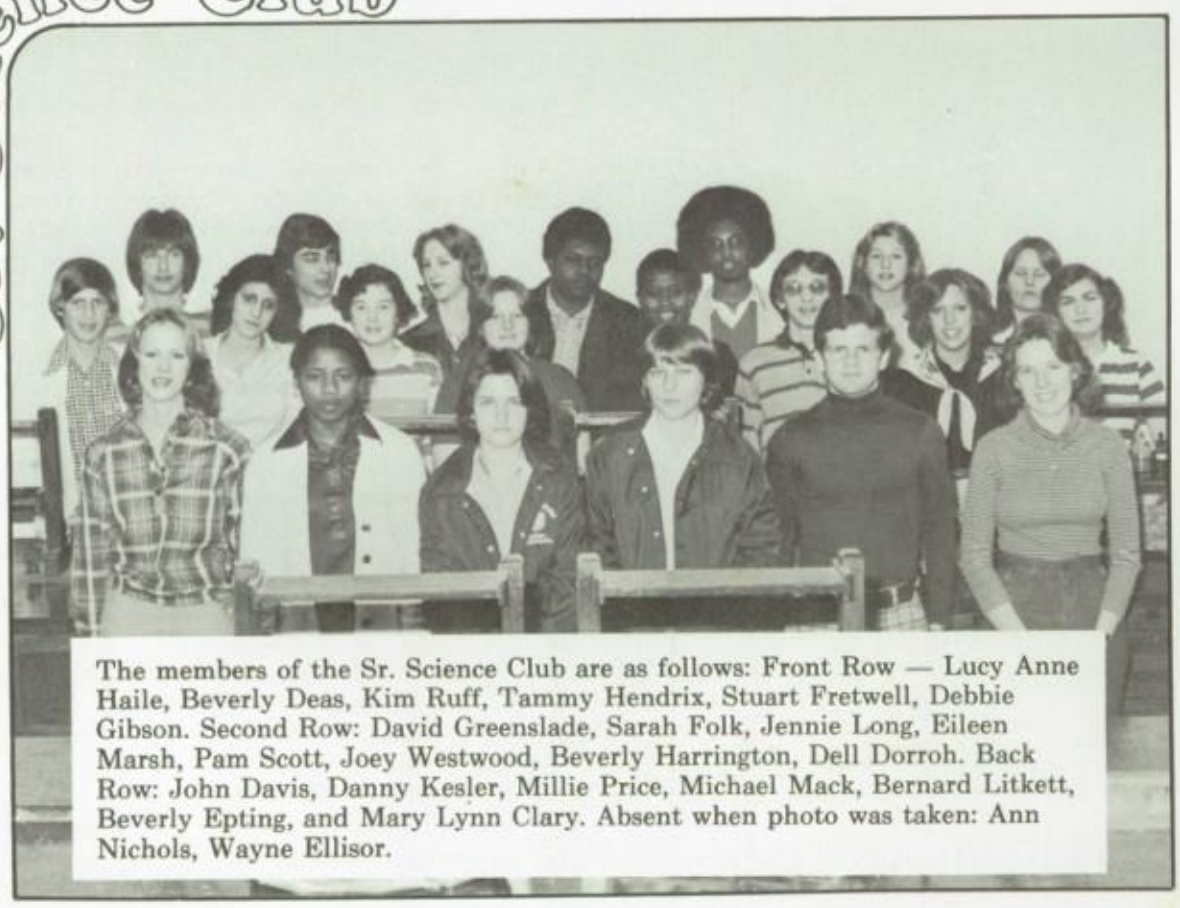
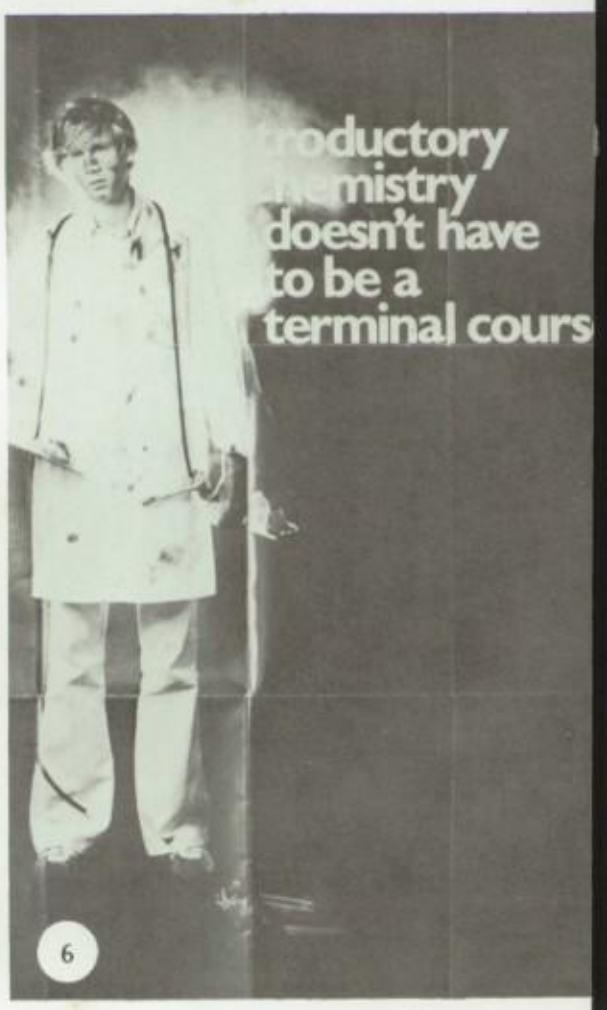
Jr. Beta

The members of the Junior Beta Club are as follows: Front Row — Jeanne Gahagan, Julia Long, Steve Wilson, Beth Hammond, George Franklin, Chuck Lewis, Melody Hawkins, Irene Davis, Karen Jarrell, Laura Reichert, Kim Sides. Second Row: Veronica Wilson, Lee Werts, Tin Phan, Queen Bouknight, Edmund Hill, Amy Busby, Melanie Smith, Donna Dennis, Angela Shealy, Margaret Hair. Third Row: Eddie Wilson, Gary Lake, Robert Dorroh, Ernie Shealy, Allen Cox, John Hammond, John Davis, Henry Lowman, John Marlowe, Karen Merchant, and Ernie Hawkins. Absent when photo was taken: Tammy Bowers, Henry Dorroh, Beth Kinard, Zenda Leaks, Linda Mack, Greg Marsh, Mike Seals, and Joan Wicker.

Sr. Science Club



The members of the Sr. Science Club are as follows: Front Row — Lucy Anne Haile, Beverly Deas, Kim Ruff, Tammy Hendrix, Stuart Fretwell, Debbie Gibson. Second Row: David Greenslade, Sarah Folk, Jennie Long, Eileen Marsh, Pam Scott, Joey Westwood, Beverly Harrington, Dell Dorroh. Back Row: John Davis, Danny Kesler, Millie Price, Michael Mack, Bernard Litkett, Beverly Epting, and Mary Lynn Clary. Absent when photo was taken: Ann Nichols, Wayne Ellisor.



Sr. Science Club Sells Stanley Products

The Sr. Science Club was composed of students having a high scholastic average in chemistry or physics. The club served as an extension of the classroom by providing additional films and activities concerning the world of science. To finance the club's trips and projects, each member was required to sell Stanley products. The club went to the ERDA in November, and in May they toured the Glass Factory in Laurens. At graduation, $100 scholarship was given to a Sr. Science Club member on the basis of scholastic achievement and need.

1. Mrs. Irons and Wayne Ellisor, secretary, discuss the minutes of the last meeting.
2. The Sr. Science Club stops to eat at McDonald's on their way back from the ERDA.
3. David Greenslade shows Ann Nichols how electricity affects magnets.
4. Wayne Ellisor, John Davis, and Mary Lynn Clary learn the principles of an electrical motor.
5. Tammy Hendrix and Dell Dorroh use a galvonmeter to test the voltage of an electrical current.
6. Each year, students come a little closer to making chemistry a terminal course.
7. All physics students must know how to balance spring scales.
8. Electrical chemistry requires students to know the parts of a lead storage cell.
9. Chemistry students look at the hydrogen spectrum through defraction grating.
10. Debbie Gibson, Danny Kesler, and Beverly Harrington are testing the specific gravity of liquids.
11. John Davis, vice-president; Lucy Anne Haile, president; and Stuart Fretwell, treasurer, carefully test the reaction of two chemical substances.

Leaders Of Tomorrow

The Key Club, a service club, kept the school activities up-to-date on the event board and raised the United States flag each morning. Under the supervision of Mr. Folk, who was assisted by Mrs. Brackett, the Key Club had a magazine sell for their project of the year. Some of the money they raised from the project was used for the $200 scholarship, which was awarded to a deserving senior. The Key Club was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

1. Tony Hedgepath and Michael Cromer collect money for magazines from Bill Hawkins.
2. As a civic duty, Robert Dorroh raises the flag every morning before school begins.
3. Mr. Folk listens attentively to the questions of Michael Cromer.
4. Officers of the Key Club are as follows: Seated — Michael Cromer, president. Standing: Mr. Folk, adviser; Bill Hawkins, treasurer; Alvin Wells, vice-president; Matt Hammond, secretary.

Key Club

The members of the Key Club are as follows: Front Row — Bill Hawkins, Johnny Marlowe, John Cromer, Robert Dorroh, Harmon Brehmer, Michael Cromer, Matt Hammond. Back Row: Mr. Folk, John Davis, Henry Lowman, John Hammond, Alvin Wells, Bernard Litkett, and Dell Ruff. Absent when photo taken: Hal Bowles, Alan Clamp, Tony Hedgepath, John Hendricks, Clarke Kyzer, Jimmy Mayes, Greg Merchant, Ken Riser, and Eddie Wilson.

The New Service Club

This was the first year for the Kiwanettes Club at NHS and it proved to be very rewarding. The club was under the supervision of Mr. Folk and Mrs. Rucker. The Kiwanettes project for the year was selling sponges. Being a service club, the money raised from the project was used to buy something for the new NHS. The Kiwanettes were also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and two Kiwanette members attended the Kiwanis meetings twice a month. "Making others happy, makes the Kiwanettes happy."

1. Kiwanette members dicuss the schedule for the flea market.
2. Diane Hopper and Mr. Folk take charge of the meeting.
3. Diane Hopper sells sponges to Sam Allen and Annette Gresham.
4. Officers of the Kiwanettes are as follows: Diane Hopper, president; Heather O'Dell. secretary; Susan Neel, vice-president; and Susan Clark, treasurer.

Kiwanettes

Members of the Kiwanettes are as follows: Front Row — Dottie Jennings, Heather O'Dell, Susan Neel, and Diane Hopper. Second Row: Sarah Folk, Angela Shealy, Laura Reichert, Beth Kinard, Kay summer, and Karen Jarrell. absent when photo was taken: Susan Clark, Beth Cousins, Lisa Fisher, Sissy Howerton, Eileen Marsh, Vicki Mize, Kim Roton, Cile Summer, and Joan Wicker.

Jr. Civitans

The members of the Junior Civitan Club are as follows: Front Row Jamey Edwards, Mike Seals, David Senn, Merritt Moseley, Allen Baker. Second Row: Jeffery Clark, David Williams, George Shannon, Brett Hart and Eddie Byars. Absent when photo was taken: Matt Renwick, Michael Singley, and Billy Wulfjen.

The Junior Civitan Club was a service club established to develop initiative and leadership, to encourage youth to live a fuller life by unselfish service to others, and to practice the Golden Rule. As a service to the students and teachers, the Junior Civitans painted the trash cans on the school grounds, washed blackboards, and dusted erasers. Christmas cards were sold for NARC and a bake-and-garage sale was held for the Kidney Foundation. As an encouragement to its members, the club gave a two hundred dollar scholarship at graduation to a deserving Civitan. Mr. James Long, the adviser, helped the members to live up to their motto, "Builders of Good Citizenship."

Serving Others

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1. Allen Baker accepts the "hand of friendship" from David Williams during the induction ceremony.
2. Mr. John Clark speaks to the Junior Civitans about the projects of the Senior Civitan Club.
3. Members of the club say the pledge of allegiance at the opening of their meeting.
4. Jamey Edwards really enjoys washing the blackboards for the teachers.
5. Matt Renwick asks David Williams why David Senn always gets to fix the drinks.
6. Officers of the Junior Civitan Club are as follows: David Senn, treasurer; Jamey Edwards, secretary; David Williams, president; Billy Wulfjen, vice-president; and Eddie Byars, sergeant at arms.
7. During the Give-a-Can drive, Jamey Edwards and Mike Seals stand by as Allen Baker gives his grandmother a kiss of appreciation.
8. Mr. Furman Garner, President of Senior Civitan Club, advises the Junior Civitans.

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New Horizons

The Civinettes have broadened their horizons once again by taking on new projects. Each girl adopted a Senior Citizen at Jesse Frank Hawkins Nursing Home and as many as could participated in CPR classes. They also carried on their usual projects such as the Neetnac Shop, birthday parties at Boys' Farm, participation in Talent Night and the Fire Prevention and Christmas parades. At Valentines they once again sponsored the Valentine's Ball. At Easter they collected 375 cans during the Give-a- Can Drive. The Civinettes worked hard for the school and community, but they also found time for fun at the Jr. Civitan convention which was held at Presbyterian College on May 18-21.

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1. Leslie Whitener dresses for the Halloween party at Boys' Farm.
2. The Sr. Civitans provided the Civinettes with a hamburger cook-out for their first meeting.
3. Jennie Long talks to her Senior Citizen during the Civinettes' visit at the J.F. Hawkins Nursing Home.
4. The officers of the Civinettes are as follows: Front Row — Kathy Singley, treasurer; Amy Canine, president; Mary Abrams, vice-president, Second Row: Mary Farley, lieutenant governor; Jackie Saddler, sergeant-at-arms; Millie Price, chaplin; and Dell Dorroh, secretary.
5. Mrs. Brown, the adviser, gives final instructions before leaving for a district meeting.
6. Suzanne Coats and Jackie Koon entertain one of the boys at Boys' Farm during the Halloween party.
7. As usual, the Neetnac Shop is buzzing with business.
8. Civinettes turned into raisins on Talent Night.
9. Civinettes participate with enthusiasm in the Fire Prevention Parade.

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Civinettes

The members of the Civinettes are as follows: Front Row — Debbie Gibson, Suzanne Coats, Amy Canine, Diane Dorroh, Kay Miller, Beverly Epting, Cathy Livingston. Second Row: Dell Dorroh, Mary Farley, Laurie Dodgen, Beverly Harrington, Millie Price, Nancy Ruff. Third Row: Mary Abrams, Joy Gahagan, DeeDee Caldwell, Lucy Anne Haile, Lynn Dominick, Cathy Grainger. Fourth Row: Mrs. Dale Brown, Sharon Riley, Sharon Wise, Connie Young, Jackie Koon, Carolyn Sanders, Edith Boazman, Zenda Leaks, Lisa Riser. Back Row: Jennie Long, Robin Ringer, and Kathy Singley. Absent when photo was taken: Beverly Deas, Patricia Hayes, Wendy Hepler, Sandra Kesler, Dottie Park, Jackie Saddler, Pam Scott, and Leslie Whitener.

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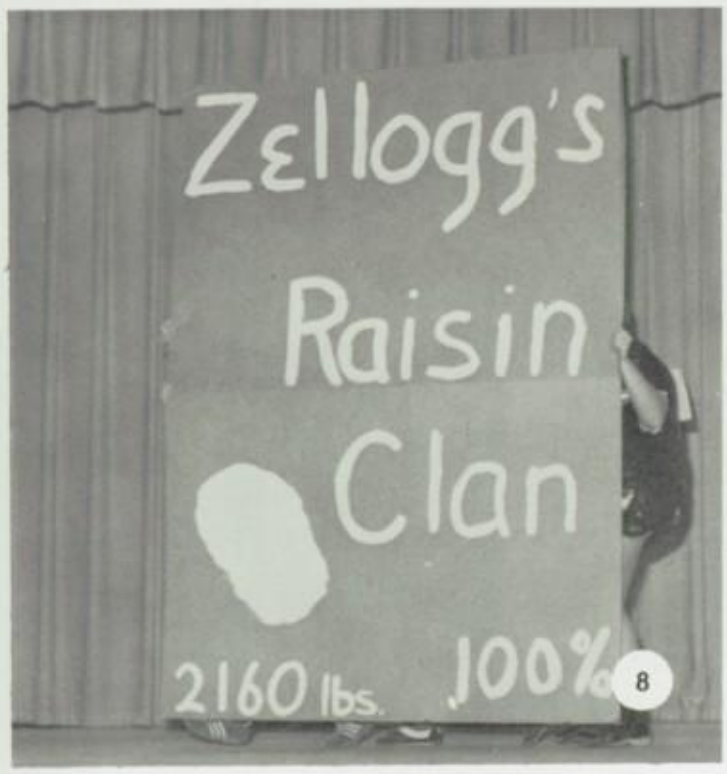

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From Food . . .

1. The officers of the French Club are as follows: Dell Dorroh, treasurer; Suzanne Coats, president; Leslie Whitener, vice-president; Kathy Singley, social chairman; and Robin Ringer, secretary.
2. Mrs. Long rests against the podium during a French Club meeting.
3. Which one should I take? Terri Longshore chooses a tasty morsel of cheese.
4. Amy Mays timidly samples French cheeses.
5. Several members of the French Club prepare to go to Foreign Language Day.
6. Leslie Whitener frantically gets rid of the football during the Powder Puff football game.
7. Ouch! Jackie Saddler tries to grin and bear the pain of her injury she received during the football game.
8. Marc Farley, dressed as Napolean, represents Newberry at Foreign Language Day in Columbia.
9. French Club members enjoy refreshments at one of their nightly meetings.

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French Club

Members of the French Club are as follows: Front Row — Sandy Bryan, Robin Ringer, Suzanne Coats. Second Row: Susan Neel, Jackie Koon, Kim Gardner, Richard Carter, Kathy Singley, Dell Dorroh, Jodi Morris. Back Row: Jennie Long, Cherrie Franklin, Donald Carter, Brett Hart, and Leslie Whitener. Absent when photo was taken: Missy Boozer, Jackie Saddler, Joey Westwood, and Tami Westwood.

The French Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Long, served as an extension of the classroom in which members learned the cultural facts about the French aspects of life. In addition to learning facts, they also applied their knowledge by having a cheese tasting party, French meal, and making projects to be judged in Columbia. As a fund raising project, the club sponsored their first powder puff football game, which consisted of girls from the French Club against the girls of the student body. The money was used to purchase materials needed in the classroom. To the French Club, learning could be and was exciting.

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¡Viva El Español!

The Spanish Club put a great emphasis on Spanish culture. At each monthly meeting several members prepared special Spanish-Mexican dishes. The programs, also prepared by the members, varied from bullfighting to Spanish music. As a special treat, Pat Carley's family prepared a Spanish meal for the club and afterwards Mrs. Carley and her mother spoke to the group about life in Cuba before the Communist take-over. Although it was a small club, the Spanish Club managed to explore many different aspects of Spanish culture.

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1. The Spanish Club enjoys the splendid meal prepared by Pat Carley's family.
2. Officers of the Spanish Club are as follows: Millie Price, vice-president; Kay Miller, president; Susie Hembree, secretary-treasurer.
3. Spanish students display their projects that were taken to Foreign Language Day in Columbia.
4. Sandra Morton peeks "a little" as Spencer Verner watches her trying to hit the pinata.

Spanish Club

The members of the Spanish Club are as follows: Front Row — Sandra Morton, Chrissie Williams, Kevin Adams, Kay Miller, Joy Gahagan, Laurie Dodgen, Georgia Attaway. Second Row: Mike Seals, Pat Carley, Millie Price, Janet LaCons, Susie Hembree, Cathy Derrick, and Carol Byars. Absent when photo was taken: Bill Hawkins, Spencer Venrer.

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Future Business Leaders

The distributive education students, under the supervision of Mr. Epting, formed the DECA club to help acquire skills for marketing and distribution. To sponsor any activities of the club, the members sold candy and pens and also had a DECA school supply store. The DECA officers went to U.S.C. for an officers' workshop and several members attended the district meeting in Batesburg. Upon the recommendation of the club officers, the week of November 13-19, 1977, was proclaimed National DECA Week in the City of Newberry by Mayor Shealy. To develop their talents in marketing and distribution, the students learned the arts of sign making, decorating display areas, dressing mannequins, wrapping packages, and running a cash register. The skills acquired through classroom and club activities will enable DECA members to become leaders in the business world.

1. The officers of DECA are as follows: Debra Lee, parliamentarian; Cherry Grimsley, secretary; Vicki Geiger, vice-president; Darlene Rowe, reporter; Sharon Cannon, treasurer; and Tina Bodie, president.
2. Tina Bodie and Darlene Rowe practice dressing a mannequin which was furnished by a Newberry store.
3. Mr. Epting, the adviser, enjoys helping Deca members understand the business world.
4. Jackie Kinard and Jessie Williams decorate display areas donated by Big K — Edward's and Cato's.
5. By using the cash register, Lorraine Burton and Danette Wheeler learn how to correctly count change.

DECA

Members of the DECA Club are as follows: Front Row — Mark Griffith, Vicki Baker, Vicki Geiger, Gaynell Griffen, Louraine Booker. Second Row: Sonya Coats, Lanel Counts, Debra Lee, Jesse Williams, Darlene Rowe. Third Row: Sharon Cannon, Marie Jackson, Jackie Kinard. Back Row: Wally Rivas, Wanda Kay Naggy, Phillip Mays, Joann Henderson, Mr. Epting, Danette Wheeler, Mary Caldwell, Tina Bodie, Bertha Hawkins.

FHA Serves People Of All Ages

The FHA offered an opportunity for the development of the planning and carrying out of related homemaking activities. The girls made Christmas favors, such as stockings filled with candy and cookies, and Christmas ornaments for the nursing home. The Club entertained the children at Triangle Day Care Center by reading to the children and teaching them things such as the ABC's. The members also gave the children an Easter Egg Hunt. In addition, the FHA grew tomato plants for the nursing home garden. The FHA members held a bake sale at Edward's Shopping Center. Everyone went to a picnic at the State Park on Lake Greenwood at the end of their busy year.

1. FHA members carry Christmas favors to the J.F. Hawkins nursing home.
2. Tracy Epps reads to two of the children at the Triangle Day Care Center.
3. Officers of FHA are as follows: Cynthia Boyd, reporter; Lynn Pratt, vice-president; Natalie Atchinson, president; Janice Wright, secretary-treasurer.
4. Miss Johnson shows the girls how to make a Christmas wreath.
5. Loretta Farrow mixes the cookie dough for the Christmas cookies.

The members of the FHA are as follows: Front Row — Cynthia Boyd, Lucille Battle, Janice Amick, Deborah Langford, Tracy Epps, Janice Wright, Miss Johnson. Back Row: Brenda Pitts, Lynn Pratt, Joyce Saddler, Pam Wilson, Valerie Howard, Ntalie Atchison, Loretta Farrow, and Lozetta Farrow. Absent when photo was taken: Connie Cook and Rhonda Williams.

Good Repairs Make For Better Production

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The aim of the FFA was to develop competent, aggressive, rural, and agricultural leadership. The members learned to create and nurture a love for country life. By gaining a deeper understanding of farm life and products through the club's study programs, the members have the ability to become successful farmers. America's future success as an agricultural nation depends on the education of her farmers.

1. Officers of the FFA are as follows: Jerry Wheeler, reporter; Wesley Baker, sentinel; Brian Long, treasurer; Bill Anderson, secretary; David Haltiwanger, vice-president; Mike Carter, president.
2. During class time, members learn how to repair farm machinery.
3. Russell Shealy sands the tire rim before it can be painted.
4. Guerry Mayer and Dwayne Cutshall examine a small engine.

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FFA

The members of Block I are as follows: Front Row — Jerry Wheeler, Brian Long, Mike Carter, Bill Anderson, David Haltiwanger. Back Row: Ricky Saddler, Wesley Baker, and Mr. Rhodes.

The members of Block III are as follows: Front Row — Keith Rinehart, Guerry Mayer, Dwayne Cutshall. Back Row: Russell Shealy, Eddie Koon, Adolphus Koon, Terry Longshore, and Jimmy Good.

"The Voice Of The Bulldogs"

The CORDIAL, under the supervision of Mrs. Hawkins, was published once a month throughout the school year. The staff gathered information, wrote it up, typed, pasted up dummy sheets, and distributed the papers. The Sun Printing Co. printed the CORDIAL which had a circulation of 250. Money to support the CORDIAL was made through ads and subscriptions. They sold posters, iron-ons, and bumper stickers as their project of the year. All students were encouraged to contribute to the CORDIAL through letters to the editor or other suggestions. This was the CORDIAL'S thirty-eighth year of publication.

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CORDIAL

The members of the CORDIAL staff are as follows: Front Row — Marc Farley, Georgia Attaway, Mitzi Ezrin, Amy Mays, Dee Dee Thomas. Back Row: Tommy Riggin, Nancy Ruff, Evern Rhodes, Mike Jones, David Greenslade, and Jennie Long. Absent when photo was taken: Phil Berley, Sylvester Hall, Anthony Reeder, Brenda Bledsoe, Dell Dorroh, Mary Farley, Jackie Kinard, Leslie Whitener, Kim Roton, Amy Canine, Dottie Park, and Edith Boazman.

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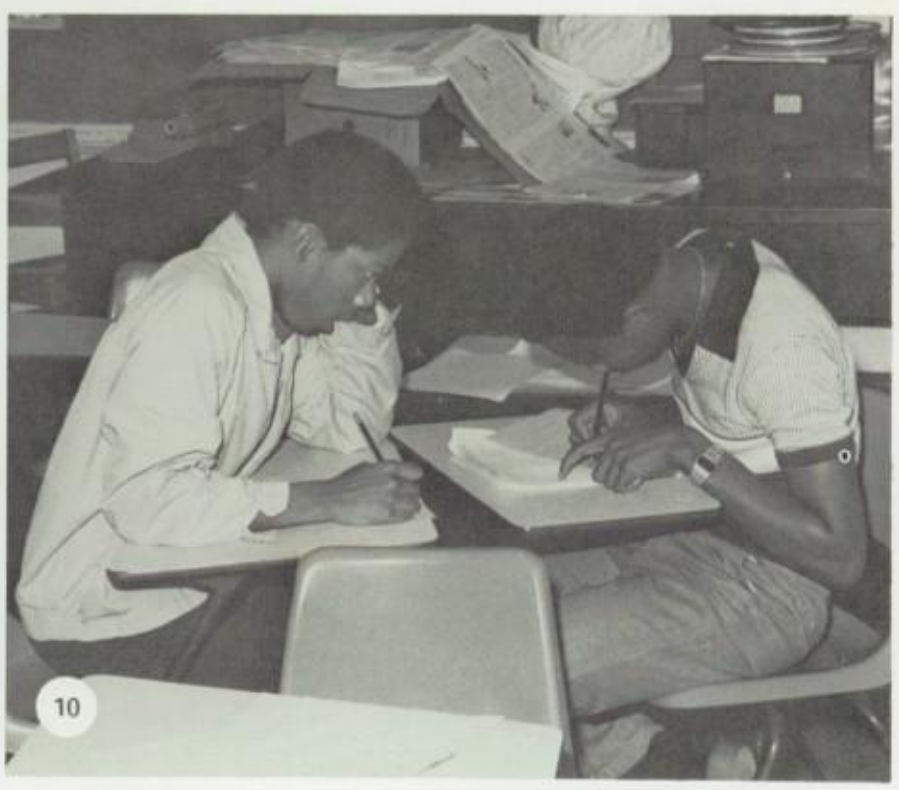
1. Jackie Kinard, Mitzi Ezrin, and Evern Rhodes discuss what is to be in next month's issue.
2. Mike Jones tabulates the senior superlative votes.
3. The editorial and business staffs of the CORDIAL are a follows: Standing — Mary Farley, editor-in-chief; Amy Canine, sports editor; Mary Abrams, feature editor; Dottie Park, editorial editor. Seated: Robin Ringer, business manager; and Dell Dorroh, news editor.
4. Dottie Park checks the copy as Mary Farley crops pictures so that the fast approaching deadline will be met.
5. Dell Dorroh and Amy Mays assist Dee Dee Thomas as she types the copy for the CORDIAL.
6. Dell Dorroh, Kim Roton, and Amy Mays discuss plans for a news story.
7. Mary Abrams, Mary Farley, and Amy Canine enjoy pasting-up the pages of the next issue.
8. Mrs. Hawkins reads over ideas for stories.
9. Nancy Ruff sorts the "last wills and testaments."
10. Sylvester Hall and Anthony Reeder count the number of subscribers to the CORDIAL.



Safety Comes First

The Bus Drivers provided many rural students safe and efficient transportation to and from school. Each driver was taught the latest safety practices and then each was required to pass a written examination to receive his license.

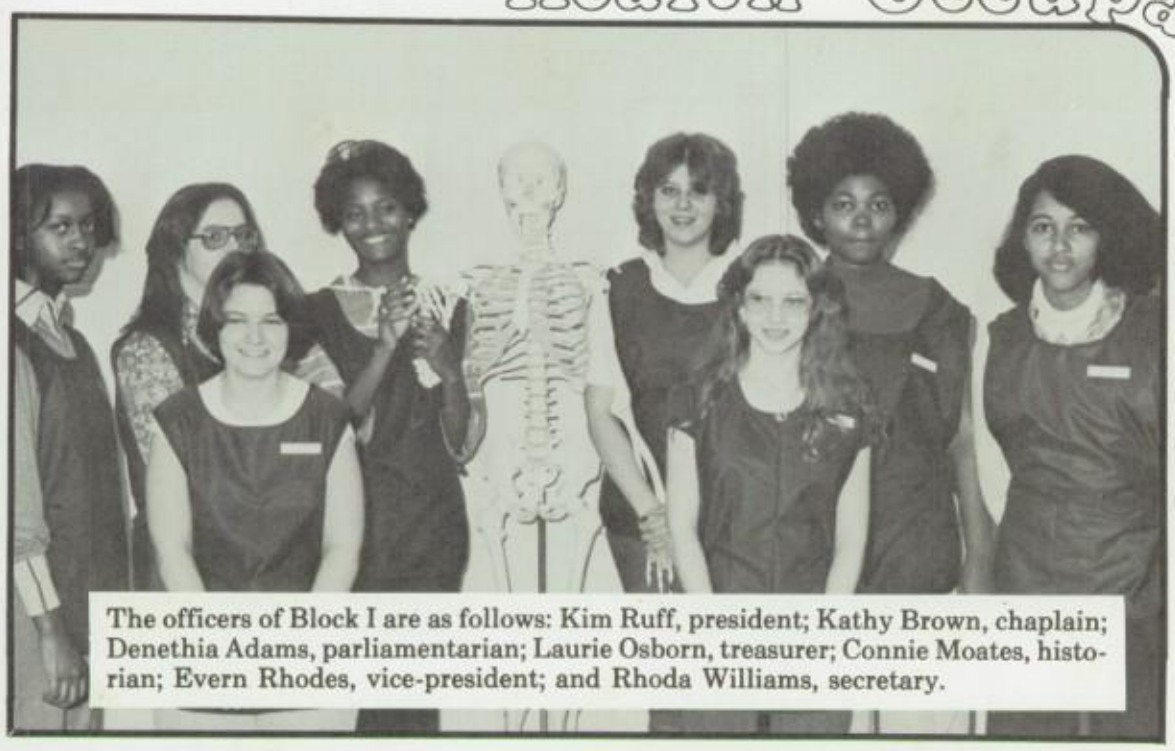
1. Contestants in the Miss Brick House contest show their poise and dignity.
2. Students who ride the bus have found that they must be on time to get a ride home.

Bus Drivers

The Bus Drivers are as follows: Front Row: Bernard Litkett, Wayne Moates, Anthony Sanders, David Williams, Beverly Deas, Larry Kinard, Stanley Leaks, John Williams. Second Row: Eddie Gallman, Harmon Brehmer, Jeffery Clark, Clara Grant, Joe Barr, Pam Scott, Gladys Lindsey, Evern Rhodes, Danny Stroy, Glenise Chaplin, Dee Dee Clark, LaVerne Gallman, John Hammond, Myra Sims, Stan Rushing, Clarence Bluford. Third Row: Anthony Reeder, Jimmy Bickley, Greg Merchant, Rodrick Wallace, Stan Bouknight, Vashtie Jackson, Jeff Johnson, Barbara Cureton, Wayne Gallman, Mike Taylor, Willie Sims. Fourth Row: Danny Hendrix, Richard Crump, Boo Bouknight, and Ricky Saddler. Absent when photo was taken: Ken Riser, Tim Boozer, Henry Brehmer, George Bundrick, Billy Clamp, Jimmy Clinkscales, Billy Cromer, James Marshall, Cyrus Moon, Michael Reeder, Ronnie Salter, Tyrone Senn, James Suber, Ralph Summer, Wayne Traylor, Powell White, Nanette Wilson, Kay Amick, David Brehmer, Henry Wallace and Milton Harp.

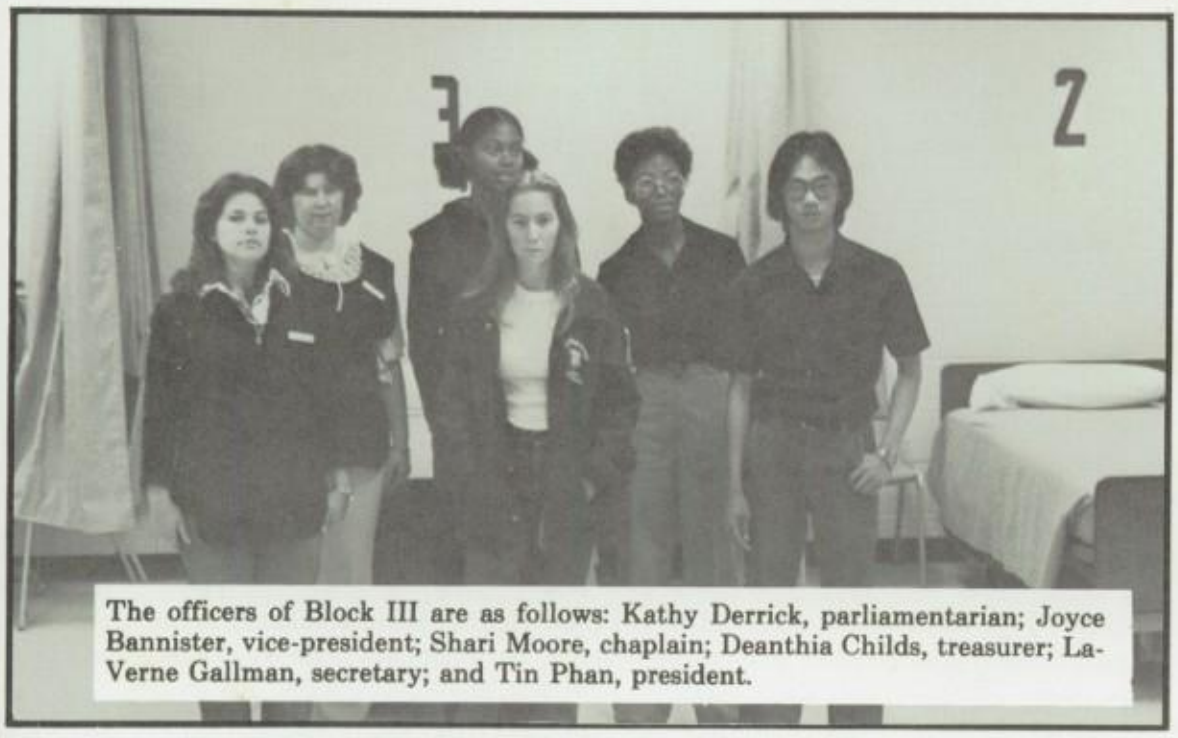
Club Works Toward Medical Careers

Health Occupations Club



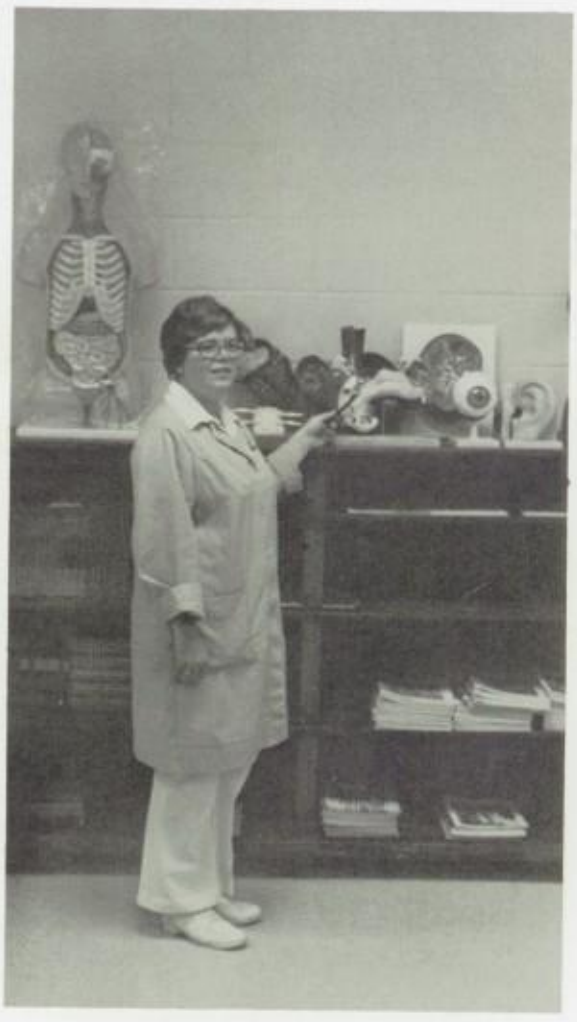
The officers of Block I are as follows: Kim Ruff, president; Kathy Brown, chaplain; Denethia Adams, parliamentarian; Laurie Osborn, treasurer; Connie Moates, historian; Evern Rhodes, vice-president; and Rhoda Williams, secretary.

The officers of Block II are as follows: Charlotte Sanders, president; Jackie Saddler, vice-president; Annette Williams, chaplain; Brenda Pitts, secretary; Lisa Yarborough, treasurer; and Beverly Epting, historian. Absent when photo was taken: Dee Dee Clark, parliamentarian.



The officers of Block III are as follows: Kathy Derrick, parliamentarian; Joyce Bannister, vice-president; Shari Moore, chaplain; Deanthia Childs, treasurer; LaVerne Gallman, secretary; and Tin Phan, president.

The Health Occupations Club had many purposes. They included: serving the people of the community, protecting the environment, learning through fellowship, and promoting interest in health related fields. Participation in the club allowed for exploration in careers in the medical profession and introduction to premedical science. Participation also allowed the members to become aware of both members of the club and people in the community. The activities of the club taught the members how to handle many aspects of life, whether they be money-making or charity work. The club promoted well-rounded individuals — individuals that WANTED to be involved with what was taking place around them.



Mrs. Bouknight, the adviser, points out the parts of the spleen.

S.A.E. Means Opportunity

The SAE Club is composed of students interested in the teaching profession. Members learn about opportunities, responsibilites, and requirements of an educational career. For their project, the club sponsored a bike-hike for the mentally retarded, in which there were 57 participants and $300 was collected. The club also sponsored the Mr. NHS Pageant. Some members attended the State Convention.

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1. Pam Scott entertains the audience duing the Mr. NHS Pageant with the song "Reach Out."
2. Michael Young receives the handshake of congratulations after he is announced Mr. NHS.
3. The SAE makes plans for the bike-a-thon.
4. Officers of the SAE Club are as follows: Front Row — Connie Young, vice-president; Pam Scott, state president; Beverly Deas, president. Second Row: Carolyn Sanders secretary; and Vashtie Jackson, keeper of records and seals.
5. After school Mrs. Long and Mrs. Price enjoy the tea which was given to them by the SAE Club.

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SAE

Members of the SAE Club are as follows: Front Row — Larry Sims, Connie Young, Jackie Saddler. Second Row: Michael Young, Larry Kinard, Brigette Jeter, Frankie Young, Dee Dee Caldwell, Faye Burton, Beverly Brown, Natalie Atchison, Charlene Hailstock, Sylvia Scott. Back Row: Donald Cook, Freddie Chalmers, Jerdine Robinson, Carl Williams, Carolyn Sanders, Napolean Coleman, Valeria Howard, Alfreda Cook. Absent when picture was taken: Anthony Sanders, Sharon Sanders, Michael Taylor, Jackie Werts, David Williams, Keith Wright, Denise Childs, Jeff Clark, Euconfra Cook, Janice Davis, Karl Fields, Wayne Gallman, Marie Jackson, and Ricky Saddler.

ORACLE Staff Tries To "Beat The Clock"

Work! Hurry! Take that picture! Write that copy! Draw this layout! Deadlines! Once again that evil villian, deadline, stalked the ORACLE staff. However, with a great deal of work, each deadline was met. Each member of the staff was carefully chosen this year to aid in producing a book that Newberry High School students would cherish forever. In addition to this important task, the group had to raise enough money to finance the book. Every member had to give up much of his personal time and devote it to the staff. Meeting deadlines usually meant working at school until midnight for some of the staff, while making enough money often meant giving up weekends. After the hard work, long hours, and finishing touches, the job was done. Another fanastic yearbook was produced.

1. Annette Gresham and Jodi Morris work diligently to make the yearbook a success.
2. Jodi Morris is flying high off homecoming helium that was used to pump up the balloons.
3. On the eve of Mr. Koon's birthday, Ralph Summer enjoys being fed a piece of birthday cake as Kevin Sanders waits for his chance.
4. Johnny Hammond says that it might not be the most modern hot rod, but it gets him where he is going.
5. Some members of the ORACLE staff received a big welcome from Josten's Plant in Tennessee.

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Mrs. Mary V. Jones ..... Home Economics, Family Life, Consumer Education
Ronnie Koon ..... Algebra III & Trigonometry, Math I, Yearbook Journalism
Mrs. Josephine Layton ..... College Prep English I, General English I
Fred B. Lindler ..... Math II, Geometry
Hubert Long ..... Principal
James Long ..... Guidance Counselor
Mrs. Kay Long ..... French I, French II, Math I
Mrs. Judy McGee ..... Secretary
Mrs. Leslie McKinney ..... Economics, Civics
Mrs. Sadie McLeod ..... Shorthand I, Shorthand II, Typing I, Typing II, Office Procedures
Mrs. Janice Meeks ..... American Government, World Geography, General Science
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Mrs. Bobbie Wagner ..... Chorus
Mrs. Marilyn Ward ..... General English II
Michael Ware ..... Psychology, Study Hall
Mrs. Ginger Weir ..... Secretary
Mrs. Margery Williamson ..... General History I, General English III

S E N I O R S

The senior class officers are: Secretary — Lucy Anne Haile, Treasurer — Cheri Shealy, President — Amy Canine, Vice-President — David Williams.

Upon arriving at our senior year, we seniors found many things had changed. We had to start acting more mature and more responsible or at least that is what we were told. Suddenly we were faced with the fact that there was no one to look up to, and deep down inside we wondered if the underclassmen were looking up at us.

Our senior year had its advantages and its disadvantages. Not only were we faced with decisions that affected the rest of our lives, but we also became aware of the present, the precious fleeting moments of our senior year. It hit us that this would be the last football game, the last prom, and the last pep rally we would attend at N.H.S. All our friends were going in different directions. Our knees began to knock, but then all the pleasures of being a senior hit us. We finally got to break in the lunch line and park on the circle. More than that, we were filled with pride, for we knew we were almost at the end of twelve long years of hard work. We had made it at last.

Being a senior filled us with many emotions and well it should, for this year marked the end of an era. We had thought that this year was our ultimate goal, but now we know better. Being a senior was not the end of our growing up but just the beginning of our lives.

Senior Statistics

Number of college prep girls	48
Number of college prep boys	29
Number of vocational girls	75
Number of vocational boys	75
Total number of girls	123
Total number of boys	104
Average height of girls	5'5"
Average height of boys	5'9"
Average weight of girls	124 lbs.
Average weight of boys	164 lbs.

Carolyn Abrams

Sammy Allen

Nancy Amick

Wanda Amick

Myra Anderson

Tina Barnette

Tee Bartley

Elaine Battle

Richard Baxter

Renee Bedenbaugh

Sheila Blanton

Edith Boazman

Ken Boozer

Missy Boozer

Tim Boozer

Randy Bradfield

Henry Brehmer

Cherokee Brigman

Lewis Brown

Lucille Brown

Tammy Busby

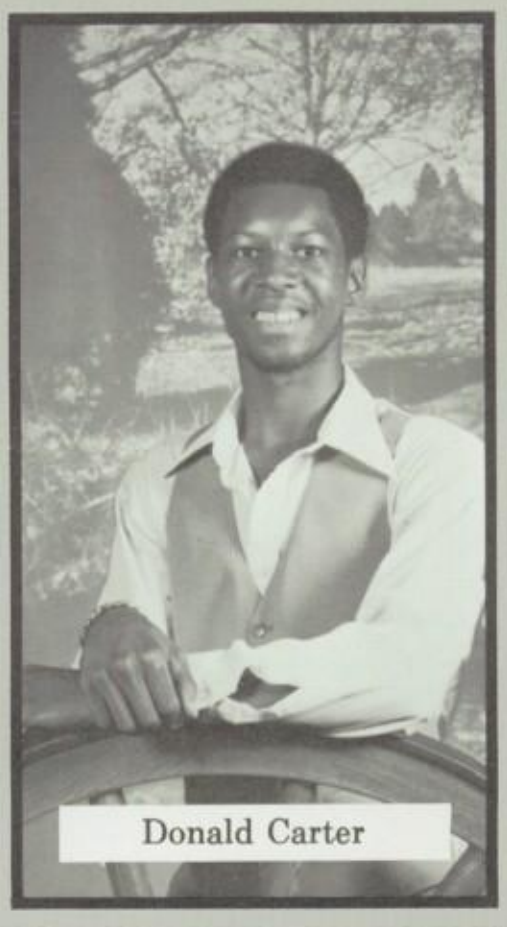
Eddie Byars

Mary Caldwell

Roscoe Caldwell

Amy Canine

Sharon Cannon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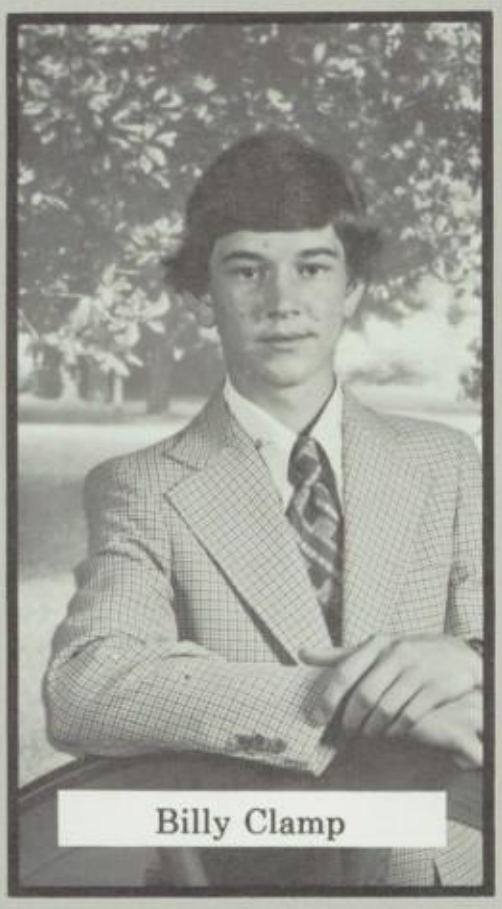
Richard Carter

Laura Cartwright

Glenise Chaplin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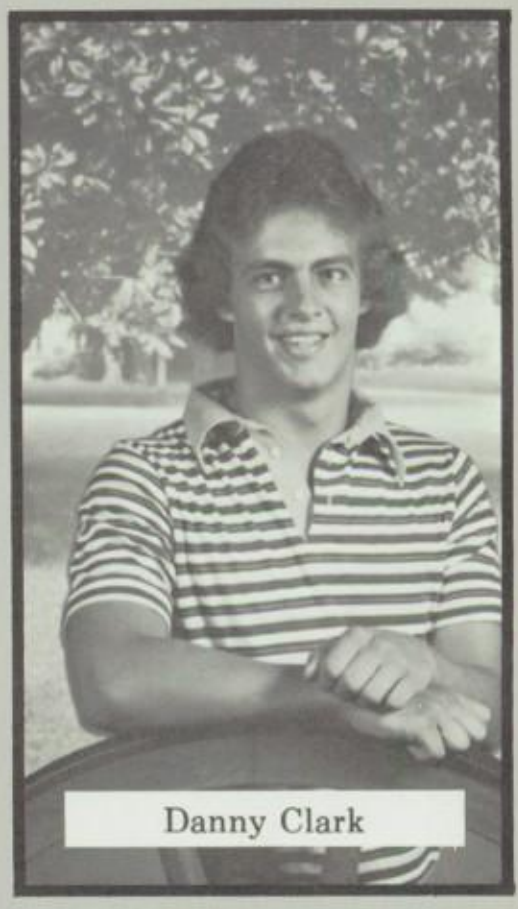
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Mack Clary

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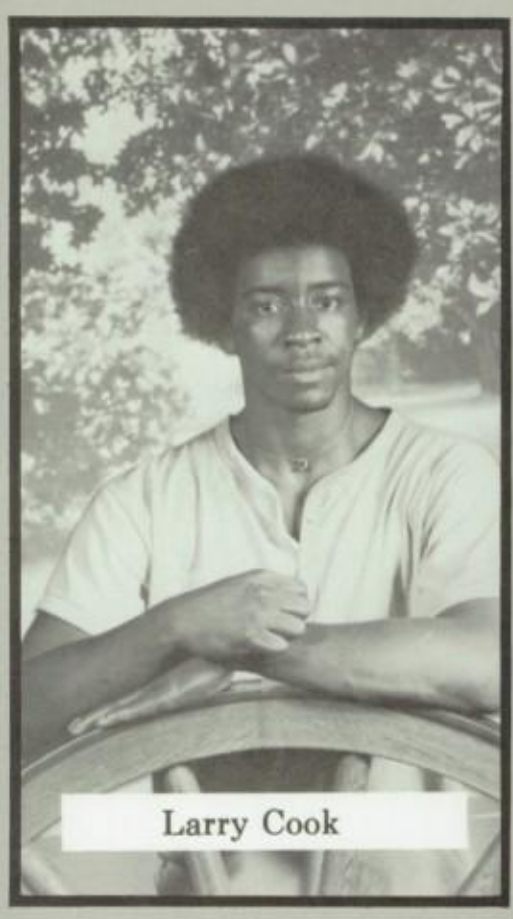

Larry Cook

Timmy Cook

Ray Counts

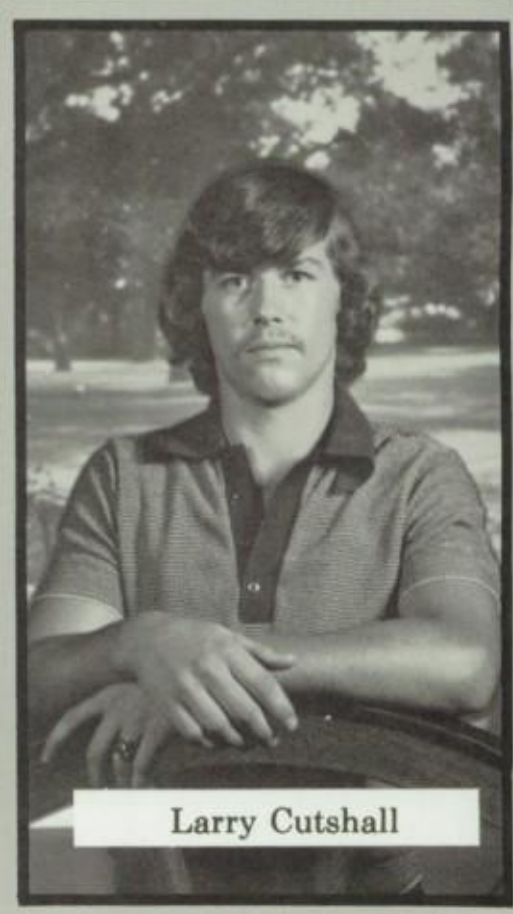
Billy Cousins

Billy Cromer

Michael Cromer

Pamela Cromer

Debbie Crouch


Larry Cutshall

Jo Danna

Kim Davenport

Annette Dean

Beverly Deas

Cathy Derrick

Diane Dorroh

Doug Dorroh

Cherry Dowd

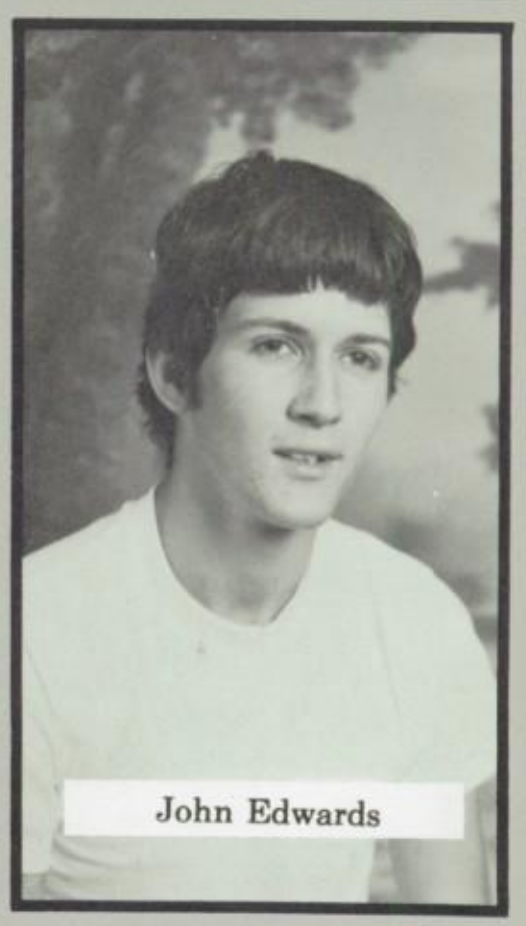
Dear Alma Mater

Thy children praises sing.

Through vale and woodland

Our voices loudly ring.

Sara Dukes


John Edwards

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Karl Fields

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Stuart Fretwell

Richard Fulmer

Teresa Fulmer

Eddie Gallman

Sallie Gallmon

Vicki Geiger

Cornealia Gilliam

Darlene Goudelock

Carl Graddick

Barry Graham

Cathy Grainger

Clara Grant

Lucy Anne Haile

Kay Haltiwanger

Lift high the chorus;

May loyalty never fail.

Pride of our city,

Dear High School, all hail.

Lisa Haltiwanger

Lesa Harmon

Connie Hawkins

Patricia Hayes

Joann Henderson

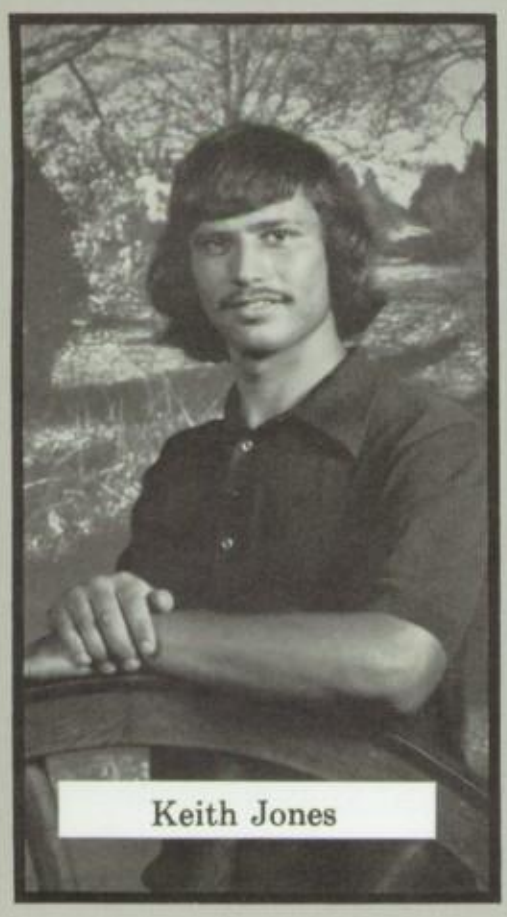
Debbie Hendrix

Jimmy Hill

Diane Hopper

Cathie Hudnall

Brooks Johnson



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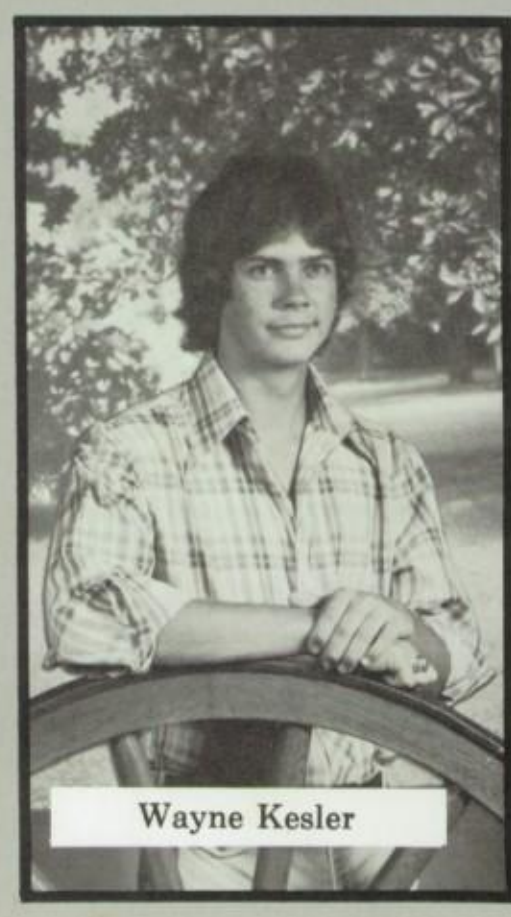
Fran Kennedy



Wayne Kesler

Linda Kibler

Gloria Kinard

Nettie Koon

Karol Kunkle

Chip Lake

Sarah Langford

Rhonda Lazzelle

Stanley Leaks

Though years may beckon

Our future lives from thee,

Our hearts will echo

With precious loyalty.

Mark Lever

James Lindsay

Faye Livingston

Jennie Long

Russell Long

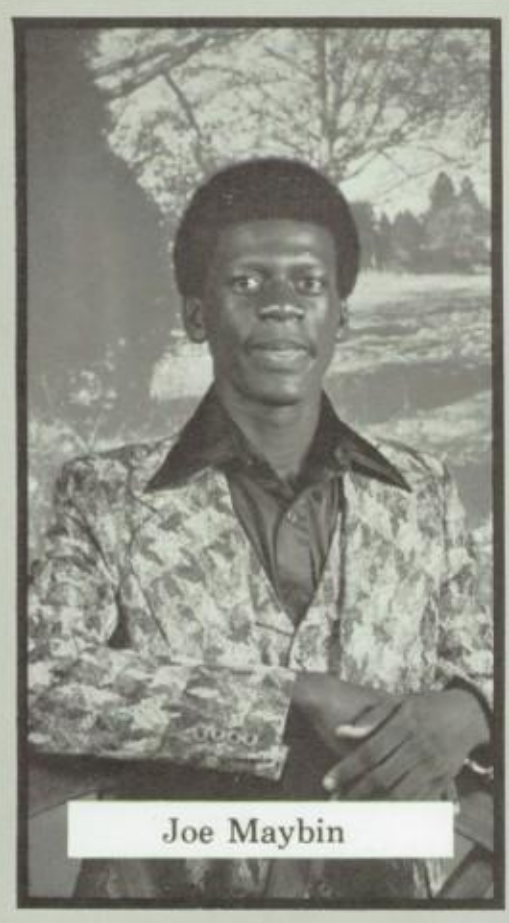
Brenda Longshore

Julie Longshore

Rickey Longshore

Margaret Malcom

Danny Maybin



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Evvie Moore

Joyce Moore

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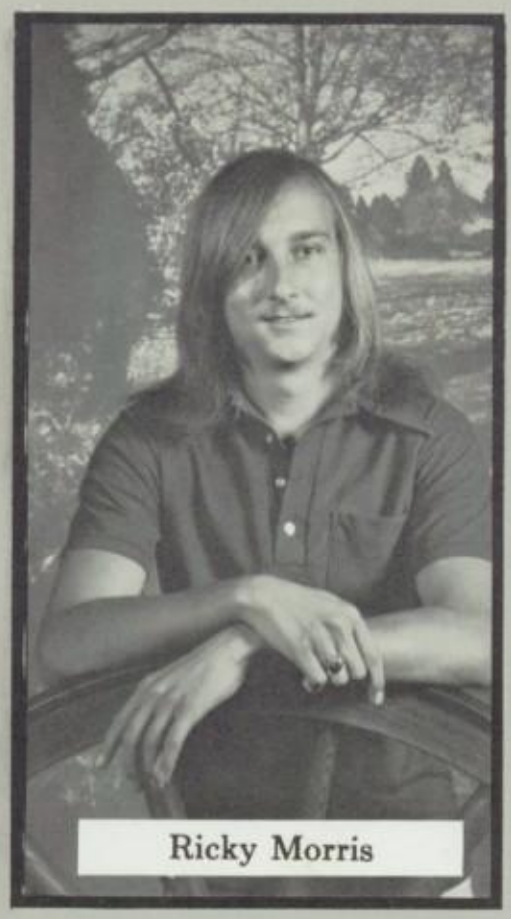

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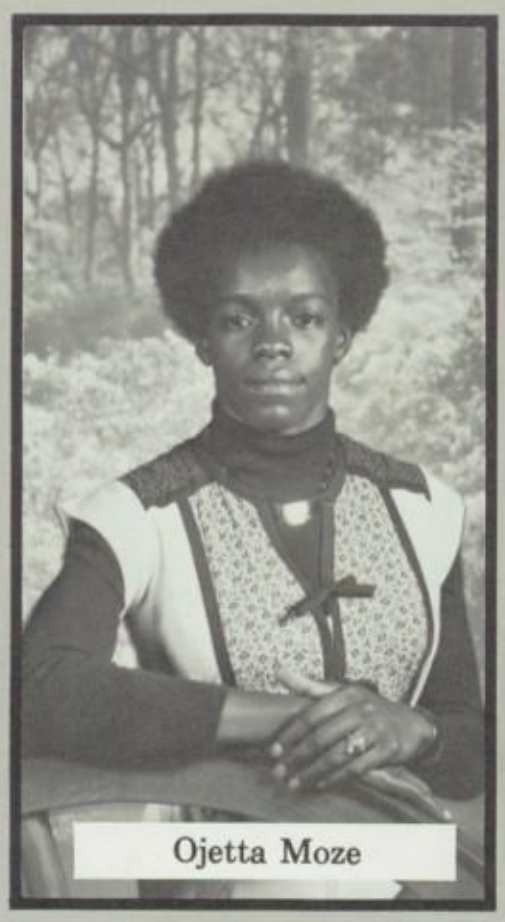

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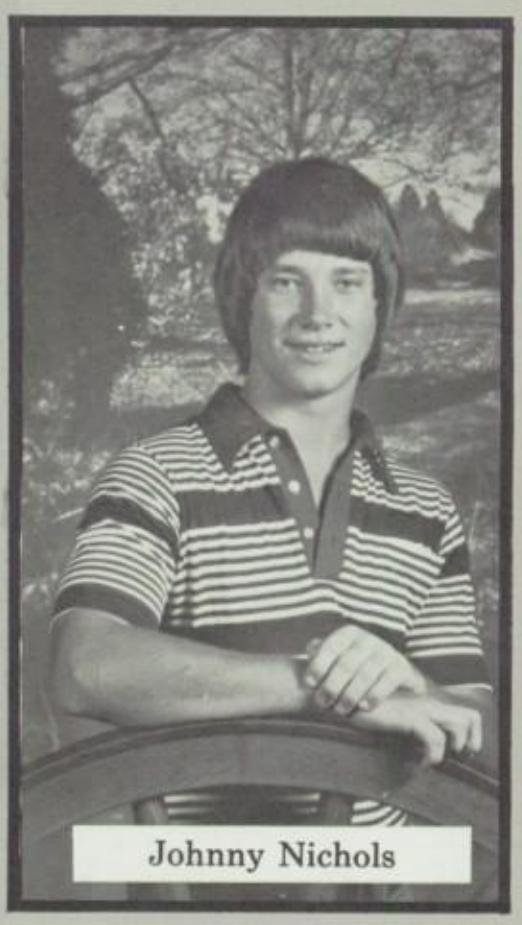

Johnny Nichols

Michael Nobles

Jeff O'Dell

Debbie Oxner

Dottie Park

Dear Alma Mater,

God bless thee every day

And keep thee noble,

Dear High School, alway.

Loretta Peake

Tommie Ann Pitts

Amy Price

Kyle Richardson

Wayne Riddle

Gloria Rikard

Sharon Riley

Keith Rinehart

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Ken Riser

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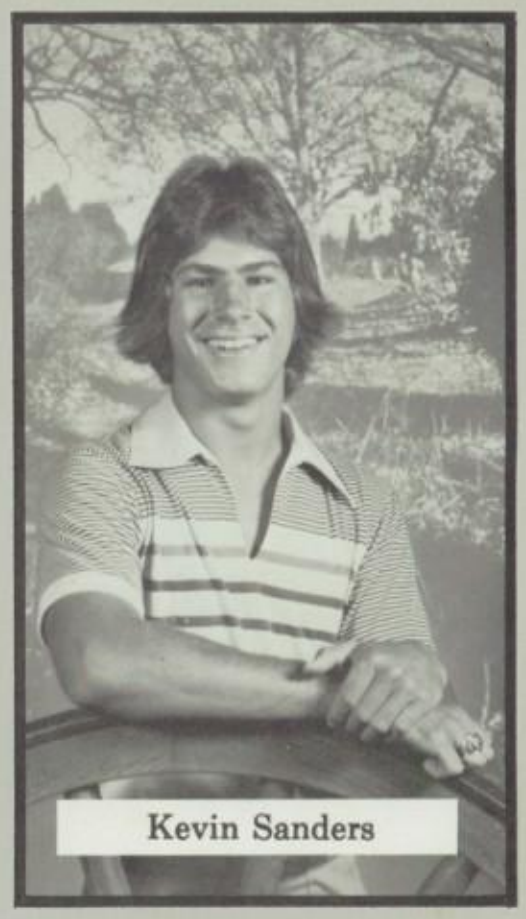

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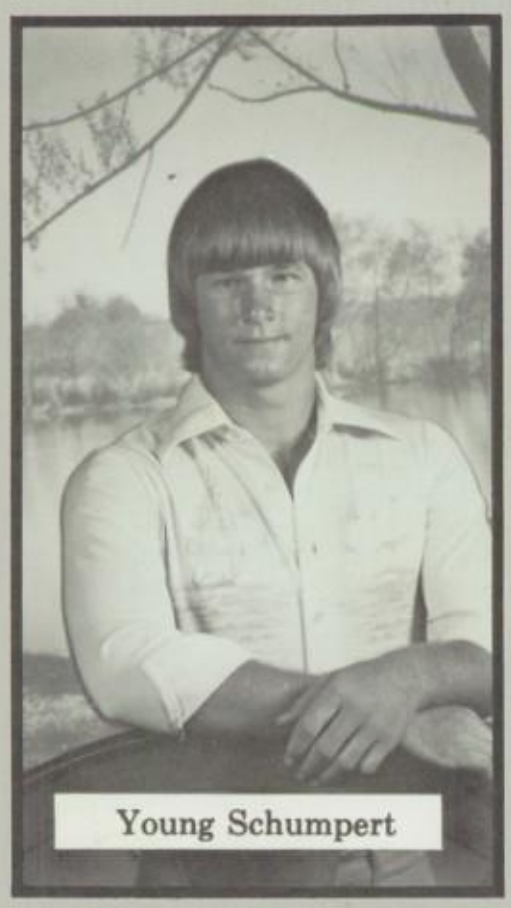
Frieda Schumpert



Young Schumpert

Pam Scott

Beth Sessoms

Gail Sharpe

Allen Shaw

Cheri Shealy

Kathy Shealy

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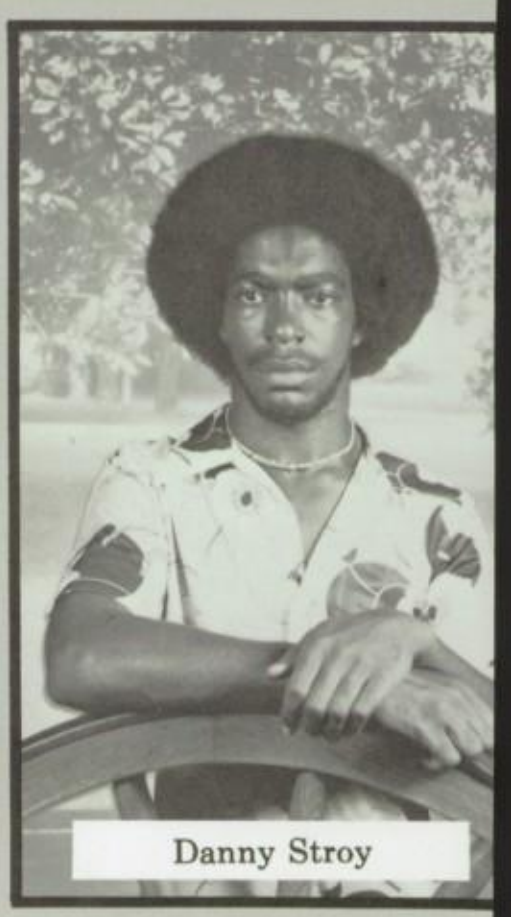
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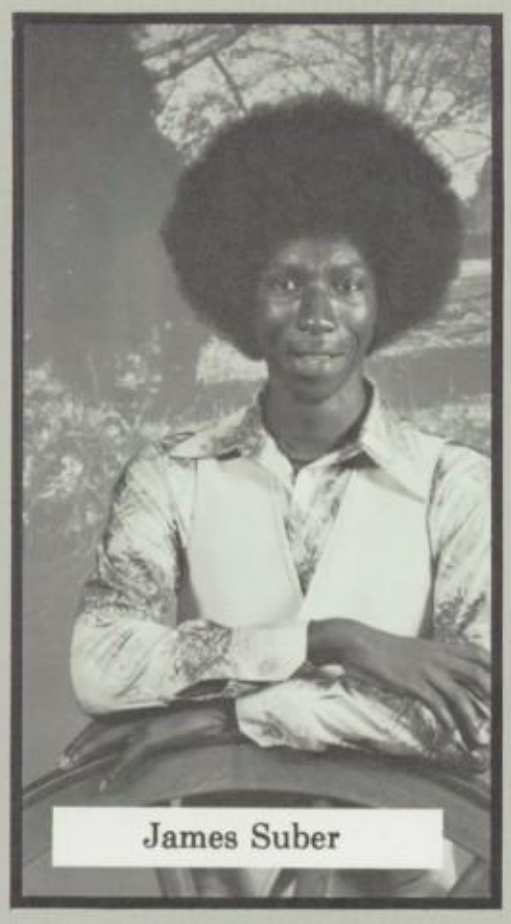
James Suber

Lawrence Suber

Dennis Summer

Kay Summer

Ralph Summer

Linda Taylor

Michael Taylor

Joey Teseniar

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Melissa Turbeville

Debbie Turner

Debra Turner

Linda Turner

Barbara Walker

Craig Warren

Sharon Watson

Melvin Werts

Rosalie Wessels

Joey Westwood

Nathaniel Wheeler

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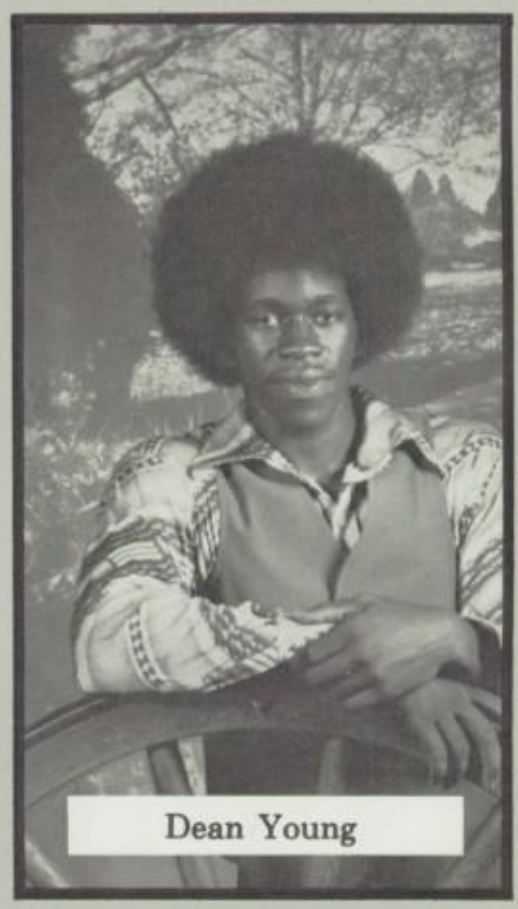
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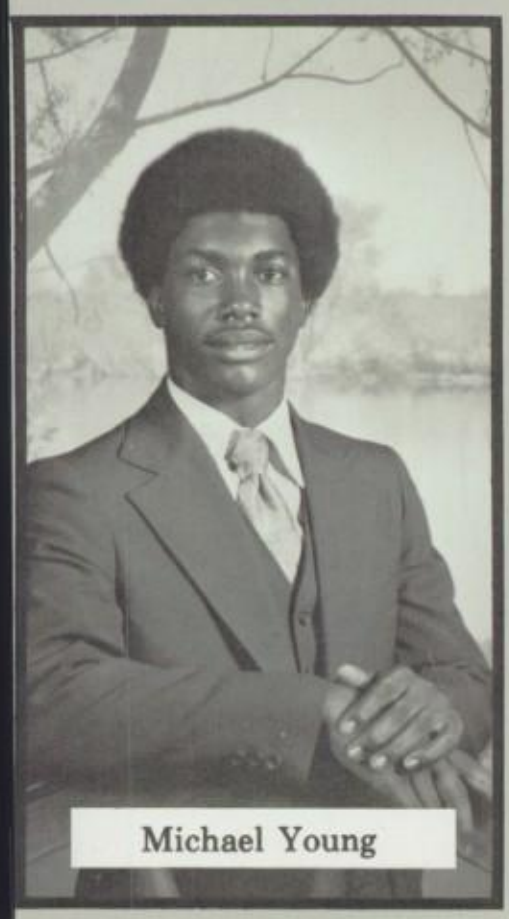
Michael Young

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1. Seniors not only leave their tracks behind, but they also make steps into the future.

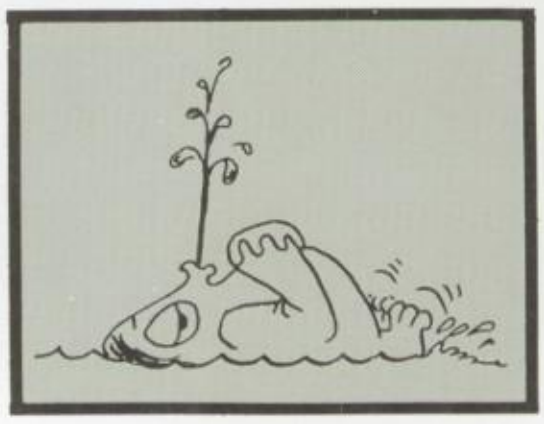
2. Mack Clary has good reason to believe the Bulldogs are number one. Our football team has been the conference champs all our four years at N.H.S.

J U N I O R S

The junior class officers are as follows: Jimmy Mayes, President; Jackie Koon, Secretary; Matt Hammond, Vice-President; Laurie Neel, Treasurer

After two years of hard work, the class of '79 finally arrived at their junior year. They were faced with many responsibilities that they didn't know they would have as juniors. They, of course, had the traditional responsibility of financing, planning, and presenting the Jr.-Sr. Toward the end of the year when the juniors received their senior rings, they realized that next year they would be NHS's seniors.

Tim Boozer tries to show David Greenslade the "cool" way to catch a frisbee.



Beverly Harrington looks utterly tired after having blown up balloons all afternoon for homecoming. Or could it be she inhaled too much helium?

Mary Abrams
Susan Abrams
Sharon Acord
Denethia Adams

Linda Alston
Bill Anderson
Georgia Attaway
Barbara Bates

Freshmen Enjoy P.E.

Physical education is a course required by the State Board of Education. Because of lack of space and time, P.E. is and can only be offered to freshmen. As the following activities show, the boys and girls had a great deal of fun, as well as, getting their needed exercise.

Coach Joe Baxter instructed the boys in P.E. They participated in conditioning and weight lifting, flag football, soccer, basketball, wrestling, volleyball, and softball. Miss Mildred Goggans instructed the girls in P.E. The girls participated in basketball, tumbling, square dancing, badminton, shuffle board, flag football, softball, kickball, and indoor softball.

Sondra Wise makes her attempt at serving the volleyball.

Coach Baxter tells his students how to do a lay-up.

Randy Bates
Phil Berley
Jimmy Bickley
Mildred Blair

Ivy Boozer
Charles Bouknight
Stan Bouknight
Hal Bowles

Harmon Brehmer

Roxanne Bridges

Terry Brooks

Kathy Brown

Sandra Bryan

George Bundrick

Stephanie Bush

Deedee Caldwell

History Department Offers A Look Into Past Civilizations

There were many different history courses offered at Newberry High School. The courses included were U.S. history, world history, civics, economics, world geography, American Government, psychology, and peer counseling.

U. S. history required to be taken by all students in order to receive their state diploma was taught by Mr. Teal, Mr. Harvey, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Fayad. The latter three also taught world history. Civics taught by Mrs. McKinney and Mr. Teal, and American government taught by Mrs. Meeks, offered the students some insight into the American government. World geography instructed by Mrs. Meeks and economics instructed by Mrs. McKinney were also offered. Psychology taught by Mr. Ware led the students into the fascinating study of human behavior. Peer counseling, a class offered only three days a week, was taught at the beginning of the year by Mrs. Epting and at the end of the year by Mrs. Griffin.

Coach Fayad concentrates on a student's paper.

Travis Caldwell

Pat Carley

Suzanne Carlisle

Freddie Chalmers

Alan Clamp

Deedee Clark

Jeffery Clark

Susan Clark

Mary Lynn Clary
Sonya Coats
Napoleon Coleman
Alfreda Cook

James Cooper
Lanel Counts
Bobby Crayne
Denise Cromer

Debbie Oxner and Wanda Amick grab a bite to eat after a hard day's work of painting the Peer Counseling room.

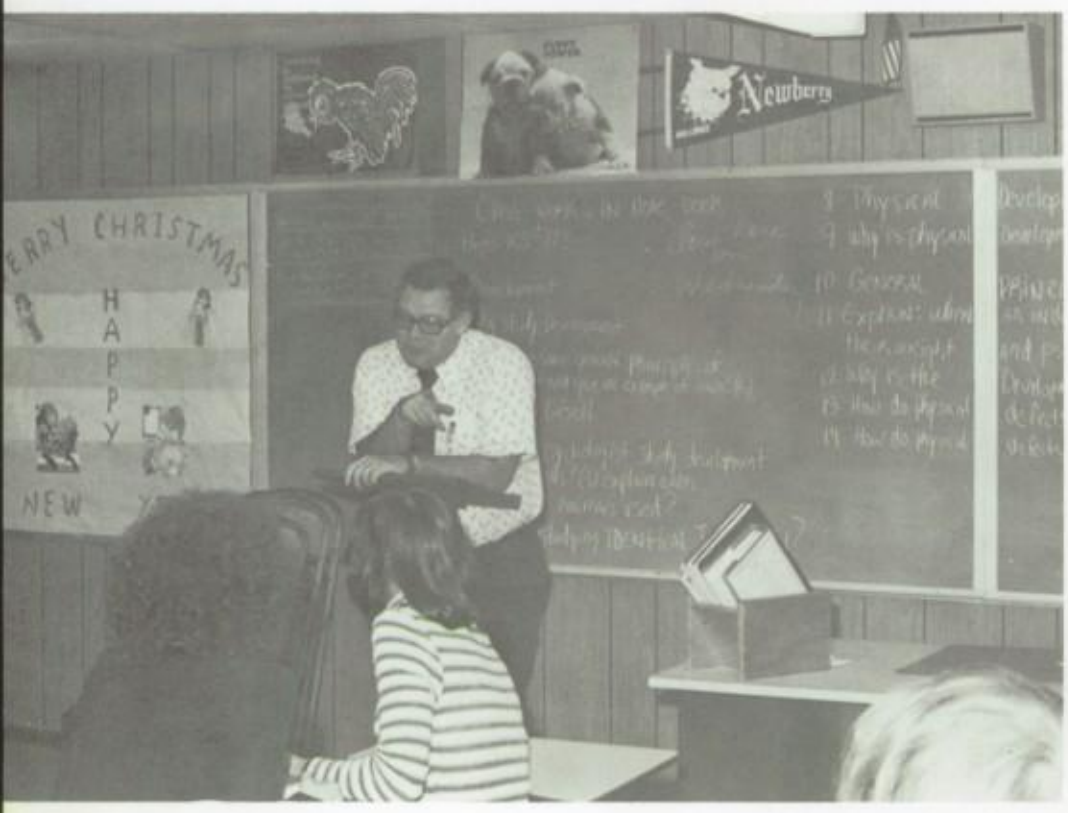
Dale Harmon seems to be in a world all her own while Mrs. Meeks trys to help David Glenn with a problem.

Richard Crump
Mike Culbreath
Lisha Cutshall
Luanne Daum

Janice Davis
Cecil Dawkins
Dewalt Dean
Jerry Dodd

Laurie Dodgen
Lynn Dominick
Dell Dorroh
Jamey Edwards

Wayne Ellisor
Tracey Epps
Beverly Epting
Marc Farley



During psychology class Coach Ware discusses plans for the trip to a local funeral home.

Coach Harvey examines his lesson plan before his world history class begins.

Lisa Fischer
Carriett Flemon
Cherrie Franklin
Letha Free

Alan Frye
Joy Gahagan
LaVerne Gallman
Debra Gantt

Kim Gardner
Debra Gibson
Edna Gilliam
Laray Glasgow

Michelle Gray
David Greenslade
Annette Gresham
Gaynell Griffin

Mind Boggling Math

As much as many students dislike having to take math, they all have to at one time or another. Remedial Math instructed by Mr. Gist, General Math I instructed by Ms. Long, Mrs. Ringer, and Mr. Koon, along with Math II instructed by Mr. Lindler, Mrs. Rivers, and Mrs. Scott brought the vocational students into the world of mathematics.

The college prep students started off with Algebra I instructed by Mrs. Ringer and Mrs. Scott. Students then moved on to Algebra II taught by Mr. Anderson and geometry taught by Mr. Lindler. The really brave students moved on to Algebra III and Trig. taught by Mr. Koon and finally to calculus taught by Mr. Anderson.

Mr. Gist gives Jimmy Cook the help he needs.

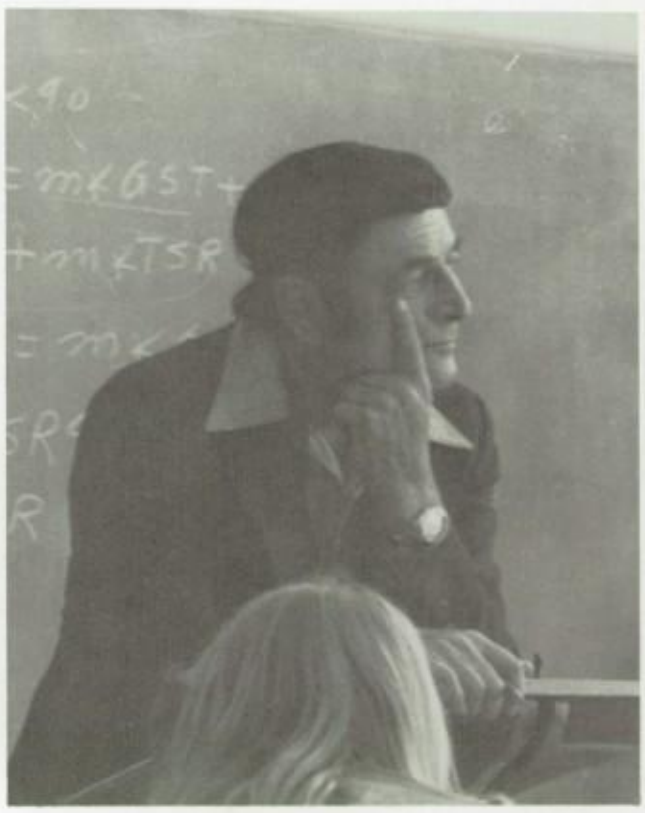
Mark Griffith
Sylvester Hall
David Haltiwanger
Matt Hammond

Beverly Harrington
Brett Hart
Edwin Havird
Bertha Hawkins

Bill Hawkins
Timmy Hazel
Tony Hedgepath
Cindy Heller

Susie Hembree
Sharon Hendrix
Tammy Hendrix
Karl Henry

Renethia Grimes and Jamie Morris are caught by the photographer.



"I can even see you out of the corner of my eye."

Mrs. Rivers teaches her General Math II students some basic algebra.

Fred Hentz
Wendy Hepler
Gene Hopper
Sissy Howerton

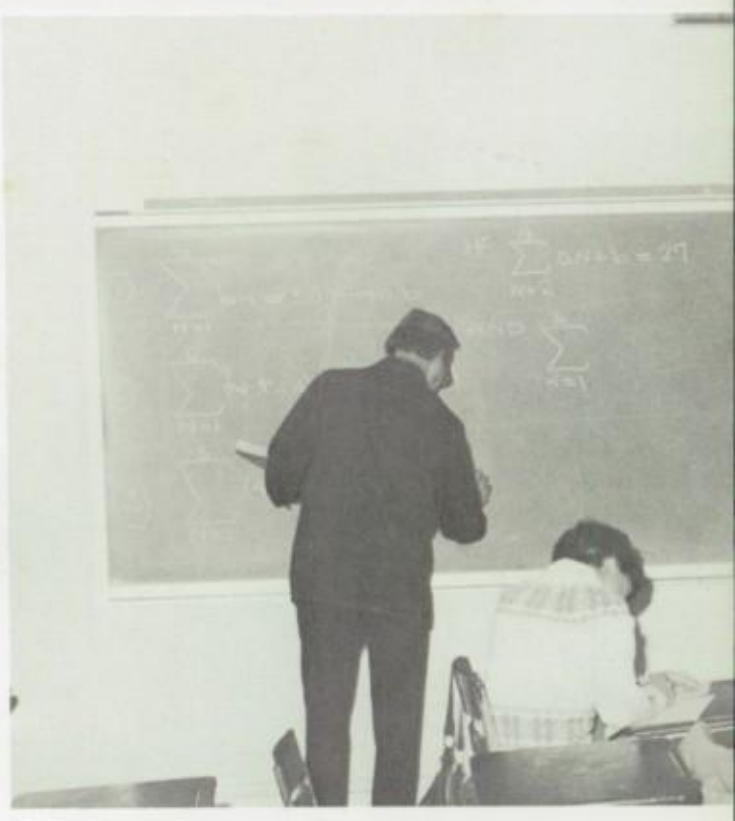
Mike Jones
Norma Jones
Troy Kent
Craig Kesler

Danny Kesler
Shirley Kinard
David Kingsmore
Jackie Koon

Deborah Langford
David Lee
Debra Lee
Jimmy Lever

Another interruption and Mrs. Scott will explode.

Adolphus Koon doesn't appear to be interested in his math lesson.



First period calculus works hard on their test.

Shelly Lever
Cathy Livingston
Donald Livingston
Brian Long

Cheryl Longshore
Terri Longshore
James Lucas
Eileen Marsh

Particia Mathis

Ronald Maybin

Jimmy Mayes

Amy Mays

Bridget McClurkin

Kay Miller

Vicki Mize

Wayne Moates

Science Department Welcomes Back Mr. Folk

N.H.S. offered seven different courses in science. The courses of study went anywhere from the study of the systems of the body to the splitting of the atom.

The college prep students and the vocational student began with physical science under the instruction of Mrs. Dorroh. Physical science prepares the students for chemistry and physics. From there on the college prep students had a choice between Biology I and II, chemistry, and physics. Biology I and II were taught by Mr. Folk; however, due to illness Ms. Brackett taught the courses for most of first semester. Chemistry and physics were taught by Mrs. Irons. Because of student demand, physics which was not offered last year was offered this year.

The vocational students got to move on to general science which was taught by Mrs. Fretwell, Mr. Gist, Mrs. Irons, and Mrs. Meeks. Health, a course for both vocational and college prep students, was taught by Coach Baxter.

No one dares to fall asleep in Mr. Folk's Biology II class.

Debra Moore

Eva Moore

Jodi Morris

Patti Morris

Sandra Morton

Phyllis Nance

Laurie Neel

Susan Neel

Ann Nichols
Susan Nichols
Heather O'Dell
Donna Peake

Ernest Perry
Dung Phan
Brenda Pitts
Jay Porter

Physics students take a trip to the roof to find the altitude of the

Joseph Carter finds humor in Mrs. Meeks' general science class.

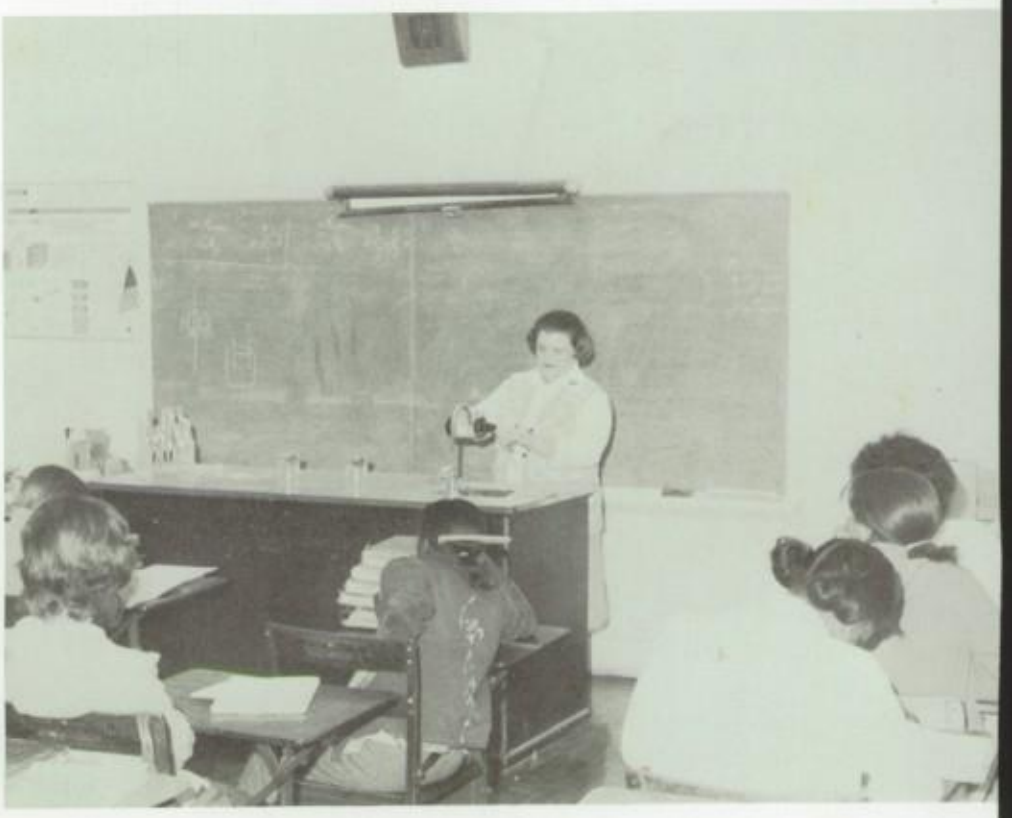
Millie Price
Sharon Reeder
Lynn Reichert
Matt Renwick

Evern Rhodes
Melvin Rhodes
Emanuel Richardson
Mark Richardson

Alvin Ringer
Randy Roach
Darlene Rowe
Kim Ruff

Jackie Saddler
Joyce Saddler
Ricky Saddler
Anthony Sanders

After a busy weekend, Mrs. Dorroh tries to carry out her demonstration.



"A little bit of this and a little bit of that."

Charlotte Sanders
David Senn
Melanie Senn
George Shannon

Ella Shells
Debra Sims
Myra Sims
Willie Sims

Joseph Singleton
Arlene Stevens
Mary Suber
Ken Swygert

Randolph Syphertt
Wayne Traylor
Larry Wall
Roderic Wallace

French Fascinates More Students

The foreign languages offered this year included Latin, French, and Spanish. Mrs. Claudia Hinson taught Latin I and II. Newberry High is one of the few high schools left which still offer Latin. Our students should really feel fortunate.

French seemed to fascinate more students this year than Spanish. Because of lack of demand, only Spanish I, which was instructed by Mrs. Ann Price, was taught this year. Both French I and II were offered. These courses were instructed by Ms. Kay Long.

That's not Spanish, it's French!

Alvin Wells

Earl Williams

Kathy Williams
Mike Williams
Rhonda Williams
Kathy Wilson

Tracy Wilson
Terry Wright
James Wyatt
Connie Young

SOPHOMORES

The sophomore class officers are as follows: Zenda Leaks, President; Henry Lowman, Vice-President; Ronnie Summer, Treasurer; Tina Bodie, Secretary (absent when photo was taken).

After a year of confusion, frustration, and experiences in high school, the sophomore class entered the halls in the fall of the year feeling more confident than ever before. They realized how nice it was to know their way around. They became more involved in the clubs, sports, organizations, and various other extracurricular activities that make up the life and spirit of NHS. As the school year drew to its end, the class of 1980 began to realize that the next two years would go by just as swiftly as the first two.

Bryan Derrick, Pat Cummings, and Merritt Moseley seem to have their thoughts somewhere else besides on geometry.

Sandy Langford and Chris Jay try to make their way through a typical N.H.S. traffic jam.

Dennis Schumpert thinks it is just another hectic day.

Martha Abnathey
Laura Adams
Kay Amick
Michael Ammons
Deloris Anderson

Allen Baker
Robin Bailey
Joe Barr
Jeff Bartley
Lucille Battle

Donna Coggins waits patiently for Mrs. Hinson to look her way.

Mrs. Long's French II students diligently take their assignment.

Joe Boazman
Tina Bodie
Sophia Bookman
Dean Boozer
Dene Braswell

Mike Brehmer
Ned Brewer
Kyle Brooks
Annette Brown
Beverly Brown

Lena Bryan

Lisa Burton

Barbara Caldwell

Mildred Caldwell

Kim Campbell

Tim Carroll

Jan Casey

Donna Chalmers

Davis Chappell

Deanthia Childs

Vocational School Offers Students Many New Courses

Vocational training for students went in a new direction this year with the opening of the vocational school. The vocational school offered courses to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders from Mid-Carolina, Whitmire, and Newberry High Schools. Students got to the vocational school by riding in buses and cars. The classes at the vocational school lasted as long as two classes at the other high schools. Of course, some vocational courses were still taught right here at N.H.S. Mrs. Dominick taught Typing I and Accounting I, and Mrs. McLeod taught Typing I and II, Shorthand I and II, and office programming. Miss L. Johnson taught home economics, consumer education and family life. Mrs. Jones also taught home economics, consumer education and family life. Mr. Jenkins who taught Prevo I and general shop and Mrs. Rivers who taught driver's education finished up the vocational courses taught at N.H.S.

The new courses offered at the Vocational School were as follows:

Health Occupations	Mrs. Bouknight
Cosmetology	Mrs. Craps
Distributive Education	Mr. Epting
Industrial Sewing	Mrs. Grant
Masonry	Mr. Kunkle
Auto Body Repair	Mr. McClure
Welding	Mr. Medlock
Air conditioning, Heating, and Refrigeration	Mr. Plemons
Agricultural Mechanics	Mr. Rhodes
Machine Shop	Mr. Rivers
Building Construction	Mr. Harold Ruff
Auto Mechanics	Mr. Ramond Ruff

Ernest Clark

Billy Clontz

Karen Coats

Michelle Coats

Donna Coggins

Flora Cohen

Euconfra Cook

James Cook

Wonzetta Cook

Tim Corbin

Dean Cotney
Stacey Couch
Rita Counts
Zina Counts
Beth Cousins

Darlene Crawford
Wayne Crawford
John Cromer
Sheri Cromer
Sally Crossland

Ruby Thompson and Avery Wells hurry to beat the buzzer which sounds the end of the time writing.

Rita Counts, Wendy Russell, and Melody Hawkins of Mrs. McLeod's Typing I class work on their class assignment.

Jimmy Crouch
Pat Cummings
Dwayne Cutshall
Mark Davenport
John Davis

Judy Davis
Otis Davis
Patricia Davis
Efrem Dawkins
Bryan Derrick

Lee Derrick

Robert Dorroh

Robbie Dowd

Pam Dudley

Patricia Edgins

Mitzi Ezrin

Sarah Folk

Jammie Fuller

Thomas Gary

Tina Gary

Miss Lynn Johnson passes out tests to her home economic students: Connie Smith, Sylvia Wicker, and Trina Scott.

Johnny Nichols, one of many boys taking Mrs. his turn at the sewing machine.

Angie Gatlin

Sarah Gilmore

Greg Glymph

Cheryl Goudelock

Rose Marie Grainger

Pam Gray

Windy Hair

John Hammond

Denise Harmon

Nita Harmon

Milton Harp
Barbara Harvey
Ernest Hawkins
Melody Hawkins
Jimmy Hazel

Renee Hedgepath
Susan Hendrix
Angela Hickson
Dennis Horton
Valerie Howard

Jones' home economics, is waiting patiently for

Randy Mathis sighs, "I did better today. I only ran one red light and ran up on two curbs."

Marie Jackson
Karen Jarrell
Dottie Jennings
Brigette Jeter
James Jeter

Keith Johnson
Pamela Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Valerie Jones
Sandra Kesler

Beth Kinard
Debra A. Kinard
Debra D. Kinard
Pam Kingsmore
Donna Knight

Eddie Koon
Clarke Kyzer
Stuart Lake
Tim Lancaster
Jeannie Lander

Norma Jones practices what she has learned on Sheri Cromer.

It's all heads under the hood for Timmy Hazel, Mark Griffith, Alan Frye, and Darryl Suber.

Sandra Langford
Charles Lark
Chuck Lathrop
Zenda Leaks
Paige Lever

McArthur Lindsay
Kay Livingston
Cullen Lomax
Gary Long
Julie Long

Terry Longshore
Henry Lowman
Nancy Malcom
John Marlowe
Barbara Marshall

Brenda Mathis
Joseph Maybin
Vicki Maybin
Guerry Mayer
Phillip Mays

Eva Moore, Letha Free, and Debra Moore wait patiently for their sewing class to begin.

Mr. Rivers explains to James Wyatt and Ben Wright how to work on the Wells Index vertical drill machine.

Brenda McDonald
Karen McMorris
Annette Means
Karen Merchant
Kenny Merck

Benji Mills
Terry Mills
Jenny Milner
Roxanne Minick
Bennie Mitchell

Rickey Moore
Shari Moore
Merritt Moseley
Genovia Neel
Melba Neelands

Veronica Nelson
Thomas Nichole
Anna Nicosia
Mark Oglesby
Thuc Phan

Mr. Epting tells Phillip Mays how to make his poster.

David Ruff, Evena Hill, and John Nance are taking a break from all their hard work in shop taught by Mr. Jenkins.

Tin Phan
Rose Mary Pitts
Mitchell Price
Anthony Reeder
Laura Reichert

Teresa Rice
Tammie Richardson
Alan Riddle
Lisa Riser
Terry Roach

Bennie Robinson
Dean Rowe
Jean Rowe
Nancy Ruff
Becky Ruff

Wendy Russell
Darliene Rutherford
Sharon Sanders
Dennis Schumpert
Greg Schumpert

Randy Bates, Charles Bouknight, Clarence Abrams, Joe Barr, Anthony Sanders, Melvin Rhodes, Samuel Williams, and Dee Dee Dean discover that teamwork makes the work of masonry a lot easier for everybody.

Students in Mr. Medlock's welding class get plenty of good practice that will soon benefit them on a job.

Lucia Schumpert
Sylvia Coleman Scott
Mike Seals
Mona Sease
Andy Senn

Milton Senn
Angela Shealy
Johnny Shealy
Kay Shealy
Russell Shealy

Suzie Shealy
Anson Shells
Marionette Shelton
Thomas Sims
Christine Smith

Melanie Smith
Pat Smith
Sharon Smith
Gregg Stoudemire
Pam Stribble

Eddie Byars, Danny Clark, and Jerry Caldwell put refrigerator gas in the refrigerator.

Cile Summer
Ronnie Summer
Gregg Taylor
Jerry Taylor
Allyson Turbeville

Linda Turner
Sherri VanWinkle
Avery Wells
Helen Wells
Joey Werts

Lee Werts
Linda Werts
Jimmy Wessinger
Tami Westwood
Danette Wheeler

Margo Whitener
Freddie Wicker
Joan Wicker
Benji Williams
Carolyn Williams

"So that's how it works," remarks Adolphus Koon, as Terry Longshore, Wayne Crawford, and Otis Davis work on their own motors.

Chrissie Williams
Henry Williams
John Williams
Russell Williams
Eddie Wilson

Lisa Wilson
Nanette Wilson
Steve Wilson
David Wiseman
James Wyatt

F R E S H M E N

The freshman class officers are as follows: Edmund Hill, Treasurer; Tammy Sorrow, Vice-President; Arva Chick, President; Jeanne Gahagan, Secretary.

The class of 1981 was the largest to enter NHS thus far. Because of its size, the class had a large number of failures and drop-outs. It was sad to think that something like this would happen.

It was hoped that, upon entering high school, freshmen would begin to realize that their high school years would be a time for laughter, tears, confusion, understanding, fun, excitement, change, and more responsibilities. Hopefully, it was a time for learning, growing, and reflecting. What freshman will ever forget his first day in high school, his first pep rally, his first homecoming, his first dance, and his first test. It took a while to get into the swing of high school, but the freshmen hung in there and they realized that being a freshman wasn't so bad after all.

Freshmen Charlene Bedenbaugh and Beth Hammond find their place on the stairs during second lunch for lunch.

Rufus Lindsay and Curtis Fowler watch as Vicki Lathrop and Gary Lake find the direction of a magnetic field.

Karl Brehmer is also attempting to find the direction of a magnetic field.

Isaac Abnathey
Carol Acord
Edna Adams
Patricia Adams
Janice Amick
Leslie Ammons
Natalie Atchison
Tyrone Atchison

George Attaway
Chris Bailey
Marjorie Baker
Jacqueline Baxter
Traci Beck
Charlene Bedenbaugh
Tammy Belger
Barbara Benson

Suzie Blackburn
Lee Boozer
Alvin Bouknight
Queen Bouknight
Cynthia Boyd
Ronald Boyd
Sylvia Boyd
Karl Brehmer

All Students Tackle English

Like it or not, all students must take four years of English. High school English courses include the study of grammar, composition and literature.

College prep students began their study with English I, taught by Mrs. Layton. They then moved on to English II, taught by Mrs. Price, and English III, taught by Mrs. Brown. Finally they finished their English with English IV, taught by Mrs. Hawkins.

The vocational students started off with General English I, taught by Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Williamson. They then tackled General English II, taught by Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Hawkins, and English III, taught by Mrs. Williamson. Last, but not least, they finished with General English IV, taught by Mrs. Hipp.

Three other courses dealing with English were also offered. The courses were: Business English, taught by Mrs. Dominick; newspaper journalism, taught by Mrs. Hawkins, and yearbook journalism, taught by Mr. Koon.

Stephanie Brewington
Tracy Brigman
Demetra Brown
Jackie Brown
Sheryl Burgess
Amy Busby
Penny Busby
Carol Byars

Clara Byrd
Erica Caldwell
Lula Caldwell
Roger Caldwell
Charles Cannon
Vernon Cannon
Charles Carley
Debbie Carter

Kevin Carter
John Casey
Joann Caughman
Arva Chick
Denise Childs
Paul Clamp
Beverly Clark
Van Bryant Clark

Chris Coleman
Michael Collier
Tracy Cook
Robie Cooper
Sharon Corley
Vernon Corley
Donna Cotney
Cathy Counts

Thomas Counts
Judy Crawford
Michael Cromer
Vince Cromer
George Crumpton
Olin Crumpton
Brent Davis
Irene Davis

Sharon Davis
Spencer Davis
Tammy Davis
Deadria Dawkins
Vivian Dawkins
Donna Dennis
Cynthia Dewalt
Renee Dickert

Mrs. Layton calls the roll to make sure that all students are present and counted before she begins her class.

Mrs. Price explains to her students how to do correction sheets for their contracts.

Martha Donkle
Henry Dorroh
Elizabeth Douglas
Robert Duffie
Joe Eason
Chris Economos
Eddie Ellis
Susie Ellis

Faye Epting
Patricia Fant
Sheryle Flemon
Curtis Fowler
Dorothy Fowler
George Franklin
Kemper Fuller
Jeanne Gahagan

Valerie Gallman
Willie Gallman
Alan Gardner
Jennifer Gary
Sarah Gary
Lisa Gibson
Nathaniel Gilmore
Stephanie Glasgow

Todd Glenn
Michael Glymph
Wanda Goggans
Carole Graham
Margaret Graham
Charlene Granville
Kimberly Gray
Patricia Gray

Oteca Green
Mike Griffith
Renetha Grines
Terry Gugel
Kate Haile
Charlene Hailstock
Leonard Hair
Margaret Hair

Tim Hair
Barry Hamilton
Kenny Hamilton
Beth Hammond
Dale Harmon
Lee Harmon
Donald Harp
Denise Harrington

Mrs. Brown's fourth period class waits for the bell to ring.

Mrs. Hawkins knows that even teachers sometimes lose their place in their books.

John Henderson
Mark Hendrix
Beth Herren
Ed Hill
Janet Hill
Evon Hiller
Kenny Houston
Natalie Inman

Dorothy Jackson
Susan Jackson
Fonda Jacobs
Alice Johnson
Doris Johnson
Jessie Johnson
Carl Joiner
Terry Jones

Greg Kennedy
Judith Kesler
Adair Kibler
Connie Kibler
Rhonda Kirby
Francine Knight
Lynn Knight
Anna Koon

Kathy Kunkle
Gary Lake
David Lander
Vicki Lathrop
Kevin Lever
Teresa Lever
Chuck Lewis
Calvin Lindsay

Suzanne Livingston
Donna Long
Jerry Long
Penny Long
Vida Long
Willie Long
Kenny Lucas
David Lyles

Tony Lyles
Linda Mack
Michael Mars
Greg Marsh
Randy Mathis
Porterfield Mayes
Keith McMorris
Timmie Melton

Mrs. Ward listens in on a group's discussion of the novel they read for their contract.

Mrs. Williamson finds a few spare minutes to correct some papers.

Sylvia Miller
Randall Mills
Autheia Mitchell
Bennie Mitchell
James Moates
Cyrus Moon
David Moore
Cecil Morris

Jamie Morris
Jesse Morris
Todd Morris
Johnny Nance
Judy Nance
Rickey Nance
Roger Navy
Mike Nelson

Sandra Nelson
Tony Nelson
Benjie Nichols
Anita Ochiltree
Beth Parkman
Natalie Pawlowski
James Peake
Robert Penny

Lisa Perry
Johnnie Pitts
Lynn Pratt
Stanley Price
Trudy Price
Sheila Pruitt
Tina Pugh
Lyn Reece

Hugh Renwick
Tommy Riggin
Karen Rister
Mark Roberts
Wayne Roberts
Charles Rollins
David Ruff
Lynn Ruff

Michael Ruff
Wilson Ruff
Helen Saddler
Ronnie Salters
Karen Schiffert
Randy Schiffert
Demi Schumpert
Trina Scott

Mrs. Beard explains subject-verb agreement.

Joyce Moore, Anita Clinton, and Nancy Amick practice what they learn by doing an exercise in the business English book.

Eileen Shealy
Ernest Shealy
Timothy Shealy
Billy Shells
Elbert Shells
Vernon Sheppard
Kim Sides
Brady Sims

Ira Singleton
Carroll Sligh
Jennifer Sligh
Levi Sligh
Connie Smith
Cynthia Smith
Danny Smith
Tammy Sorrow

Cary Styles
Benji Suber
Brenda Suber
Christine Suber
Darlene Suber
Lisa Suber
Phyllis Swindler
Tim Swygert

Merle Talbott
Randy Taylor
Felecia Thomas
Angela Threatt
Timmy Traylor
Lisa Turner
Spencer Verner
Melissa Walker

Henry Lee Wallace
Orlando Wallace
Tambi Waters
Andre Weaver
Bill Welborn
Gary Werts
Linda Werts
Jackie Werts

Debora West
Kim West
Benjie Westwood
Lory Whitman
Rhonda Whitman
Lee Wicker
Mary Wicker
Pamela Wicker

Karen Merchant, Karen Jarrell, Lena Bryan, Lucia Schumpert, and Susie Shealy designed and hooked a rug picturing a Greek urn for the Latin Forum.

Beth cousins dressed as Medusa and John Davis dressed as Perseus entered the costume contests at the Latin Forum.

Newberry High came home from the Latin Forum as a winner in many areas. Henry Lowman won first place for his project of the Pantheon and first place in the second year derivative contest. Jeanne Gahagan won second place for her ceramics and John Davis won first place for his costume.

Sylvia Wicker
Suzie Wickham
Clevon Williams
Curtis Williams
Vicky Williams
Pamela Wilson
Renee Wilson
Roger Wilson

Steve Wilson
Veronica Wilson
Barbara Wise
Cathy Wise
Rodney Wise
Sandra Wise
Stacie Wise
Kenneth Woodward

Janice Wright
Keith Wright
Mary Wright
Kenny Wyatt
Frankie Young
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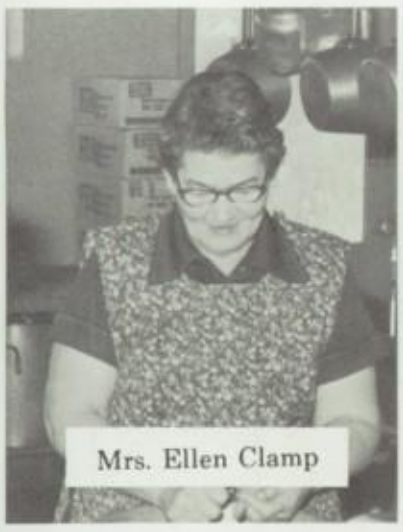
Mrs. Ellen Clamp

Mrs. Virginia Graddick

Mrs. Faye Hawkins

Mrs. Allene Kibler

Mrs. Maxine Kinard

Mrs. Kibler checks lunch tickets to keep count of the students on free lunch.

Eating together in the lunchroom gives students a chance to enjoy each other's company out of the classroom.

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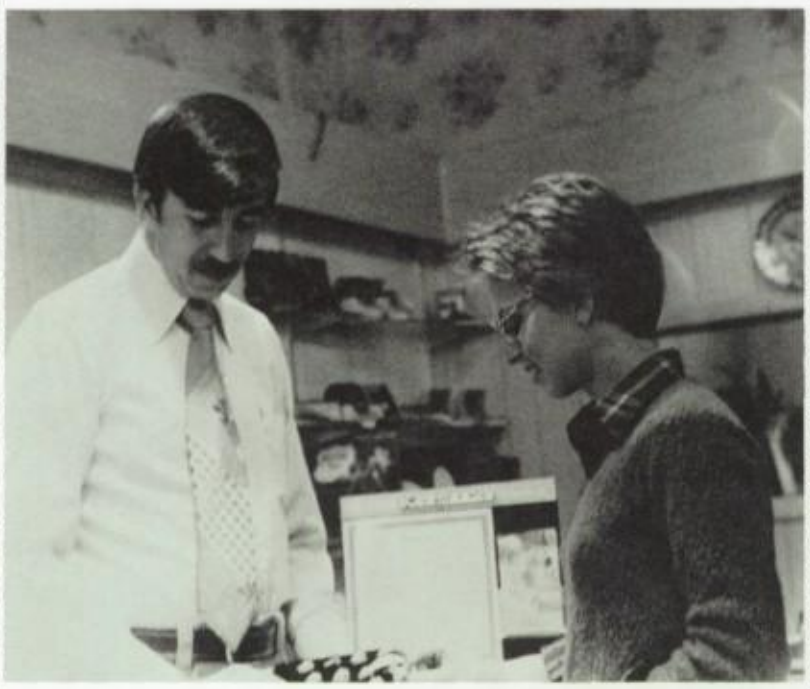

Hugh Turner shows Jodi Stribble the fine selection of jewelry you can find at Turner and Taylor Jewelers, which is located at 1304 Main Street in Newberry.

Howard F. Turner Gerald B. Taylor
Hugh Turner

TIMBERLANE GREENHOUSES

Cindy Smith admires the beautiful plants at Timberlane Greenhouses. Timberlane is located off By-pass 76 in Newberry.

MORRIS FURNITURE

Patti Morris enjoys the luxury of the comfortable sofas at Morris Furniture. Come by 1223 Nance Street and see the beautiful furniture for yourself.

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Newberry Federal guarantees the highest rates on savings accounts and the lowest rates on home improvement and building loans.

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Jackie Koon and Jodi Morris know that The Tire Mart of Newberry stocks a complete line of Dunlop Tires and E-T wheels. Do as Jackie and Jodie and go to them whenever your car has a flat tire.

NAPA

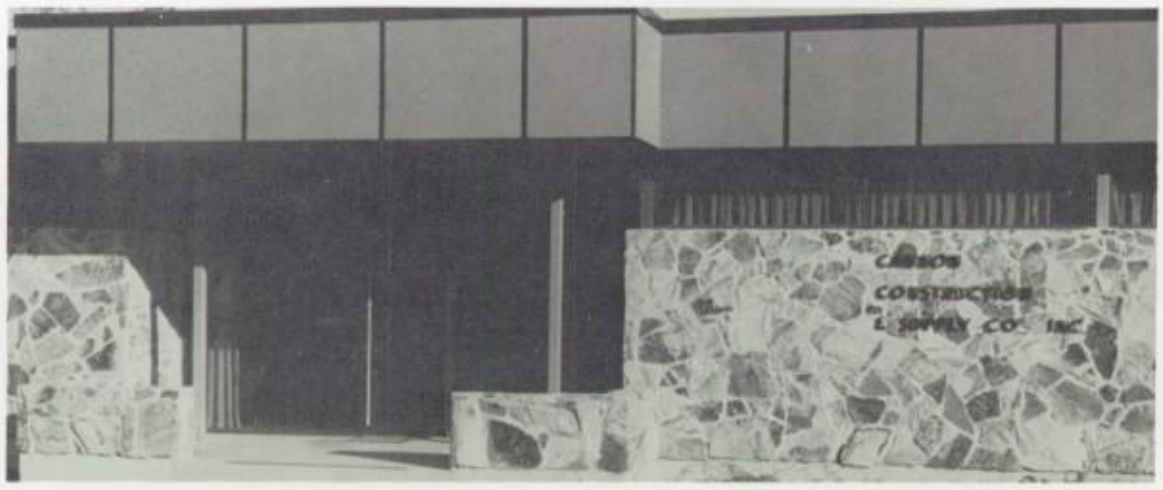
Bill Anderson brouses through some of the quality merchandise and automotive products at NAPA. NAPA warehouses a complete line of auto parts.

Dick Mason Ford, Inc.

Bill Hawkins shows much enthusiasm over the sparkling new cars at Dick Mason Ford. Go to them and make a great deal on a great car.

H.L. HEDGEPATH AND SON

The best garage in Newberry for small engine repairs is H.L. Hedgepath and Sons. Tony Hedgepath says that they are capable of taking care of all small engine and some automotive repairs.



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All construction needs, large or small, can be taken care of by Cannon Construction Co. The experienced workers are capable of any construction job.

Lindsay's Furniture Co.

Young Schumpert and Heather O'dell recline comfortably on a nice couch in Lindsay's Furniture Co. They know that Lindsay's can provide substantial savings in furniture buys.

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Annette Gresham and Jackie Koon wear the finest of clothes because they shop at B.C. Moore and Sons Inc. Follow in the footsteps of those who know and buy your clothes at Moores.

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Everything from Amoco Gas to groceries can be bought at Buddy's Open Air Market. Jodi Morris and Susan Neel will be glad to assist shoppers.

Mills Exxon

For efficient, dependable service, drive over to Mills Exxon and let Tim Boozer serve you. "Thanks for coming by today."

Summer Insurance - Real Estate

Cile Summer inspects the fine insurance policies available at Summer Insurance Agency.

Farmer's Ice & Fuel Company

David Senn can attest to the quality fuel products available at Farmer's Ice and Fuel Company.

NEWBERRY WRECKING & SALVAGE CO.

Hal Bowles checks out the dependable wrecker service available at Newberry Wrecking and Salvage Company.

BIG K EDWARD'S

Big K Edward's offers a wide variety of merchandise. So come by and let Kay Miller and Frieda Schumpert assist you. Big K Edward's is located in the Newberry Shopping Center.

Town & Country Beauty Salon

Donna and Lynn Knight have all their hair-care needs taken care of at Town and Country Beauty Salon.

Ira T. Cousins, Inc.

Beth and Billy Cousins say Ira T. Cousins, Inc. is the best place in town to purchase your farm and garden supplies.

RIDDLE'S SHEET METAL

To keep their customers happy, Wayne Riddle inspects his work to make sure it is of the highest quality possible. Wayne says come on over and he'll take care of your sheet metal needs also.

Martin Tire & Retreading

Bill Wiseman says come by Martin Tire and Retreading and let them take care of all your tire needs.

STANDARD SAVINGS

Carol Folk sits back and relaxes because she knows her money is safe at Standard Savings. Standard Savings has a banking plan to suit you.

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Jill Spotts stands in front of just part of the equipment Eagle Construction uses to take care of your construction needs.

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The people at Lipscomb Gulf can service all of your car's needs. For the fastest fill-up, just pull into Lipscomb Gulf.

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Dottie Jennings spends her time working at the Ecomomy Outlet. To dress up your wardrobe come over to the Economy Outlet.

Higgins Appliance Service

For top-quality appliances come by Higgin's Appliance Service. They also provide dependable service for all appliances.

CITY FILLING STATION

If your car's giving you trouble, just drive over to City Filling Station for a top-notch tune-up and fill up while your there.

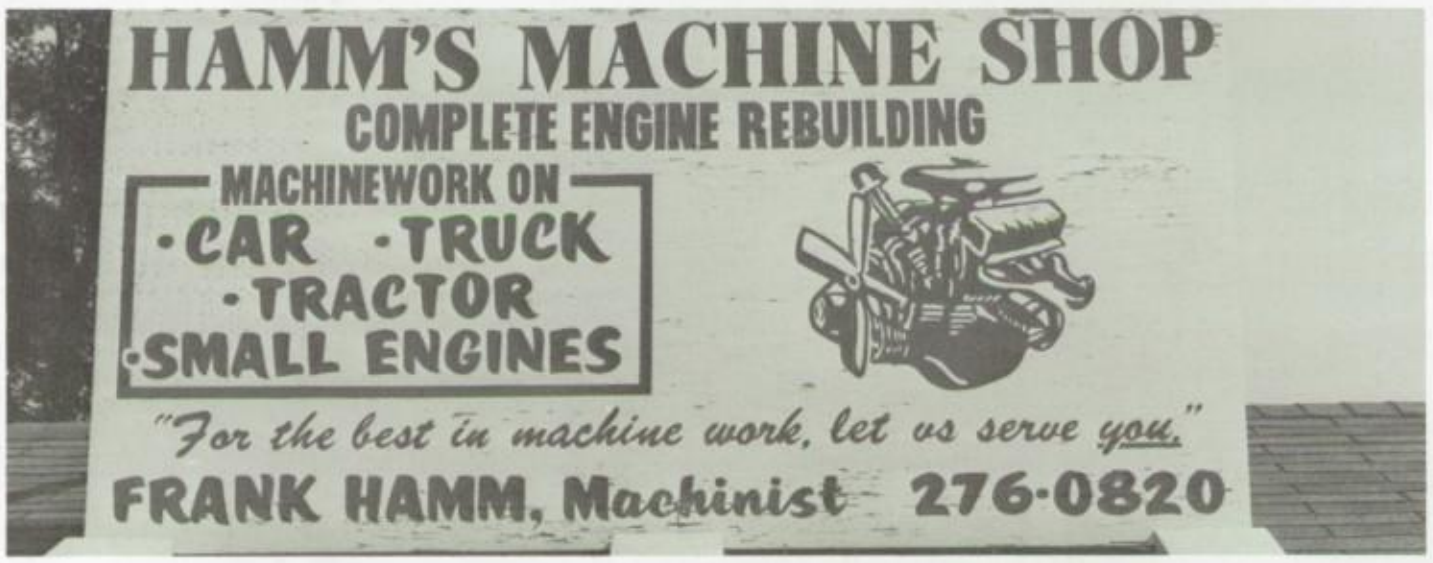
SUNRISE AUTO

Kevin Sanders knows for the best in auto parts and supplies that Sunrise Auto is the place to go.

CARQUEST

Sunrise Auto is located at 1310 College Street across from the Post Office.

HAMM'S MACHINE SHOP



Let Frank Hamm and Ralph Summer help you with the best in machine work at Hamm's Machine Shop, located behind Sunrise Auto at 1310 College Street.

SENTRY DRUG CENTER

Young Schumpert trusts Eileen Marsh to take care of all his drug needs. Sentry Drug is located in the Newberry Center, 1234 Wilson Road.

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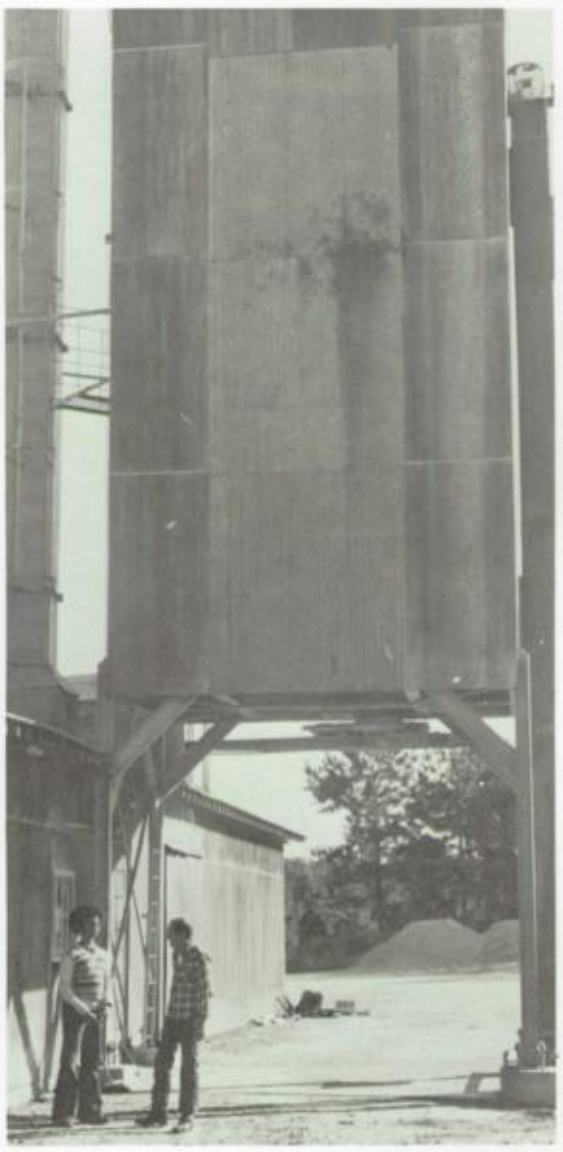
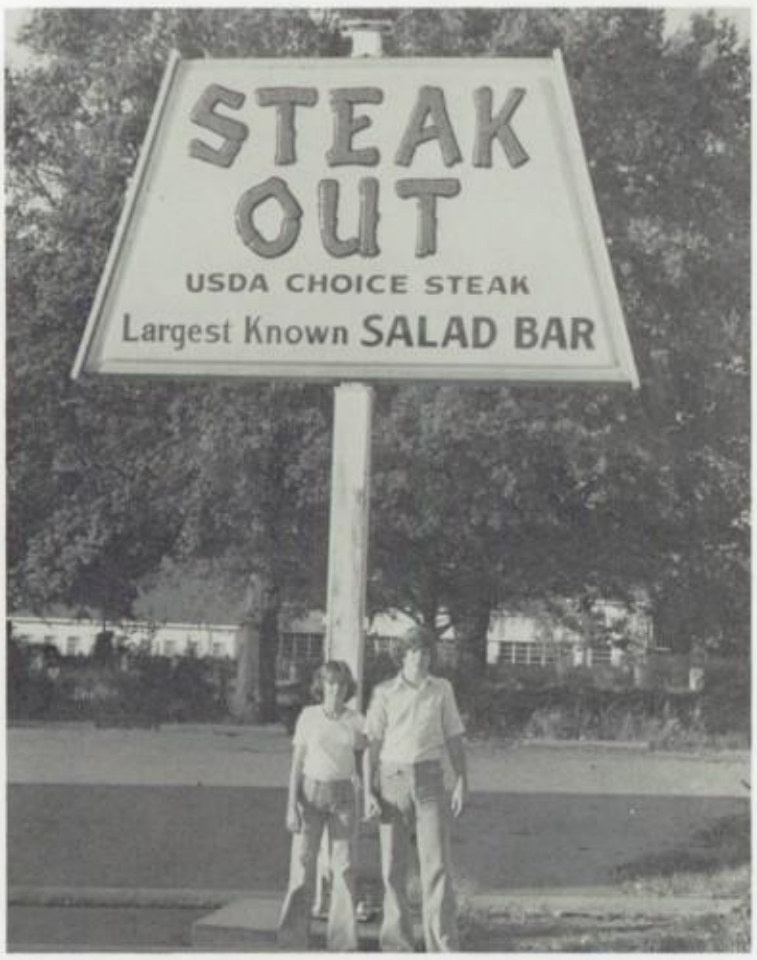


Bernard Litkett goes to Farmer's Mutual Exchange to buy fertilizer for his garden. Located on Highway 76, Farmer's Mutual also sells field fencing, chemicals, gates, and soybeans.

DIAL -A- STYLE

Karen Jarrell enjoys having Lena Bryan style her hair, but let's hope Mrs. Sandra Bryan comes to Karen's rescue. Dial-A-Style has the perfect style for you.



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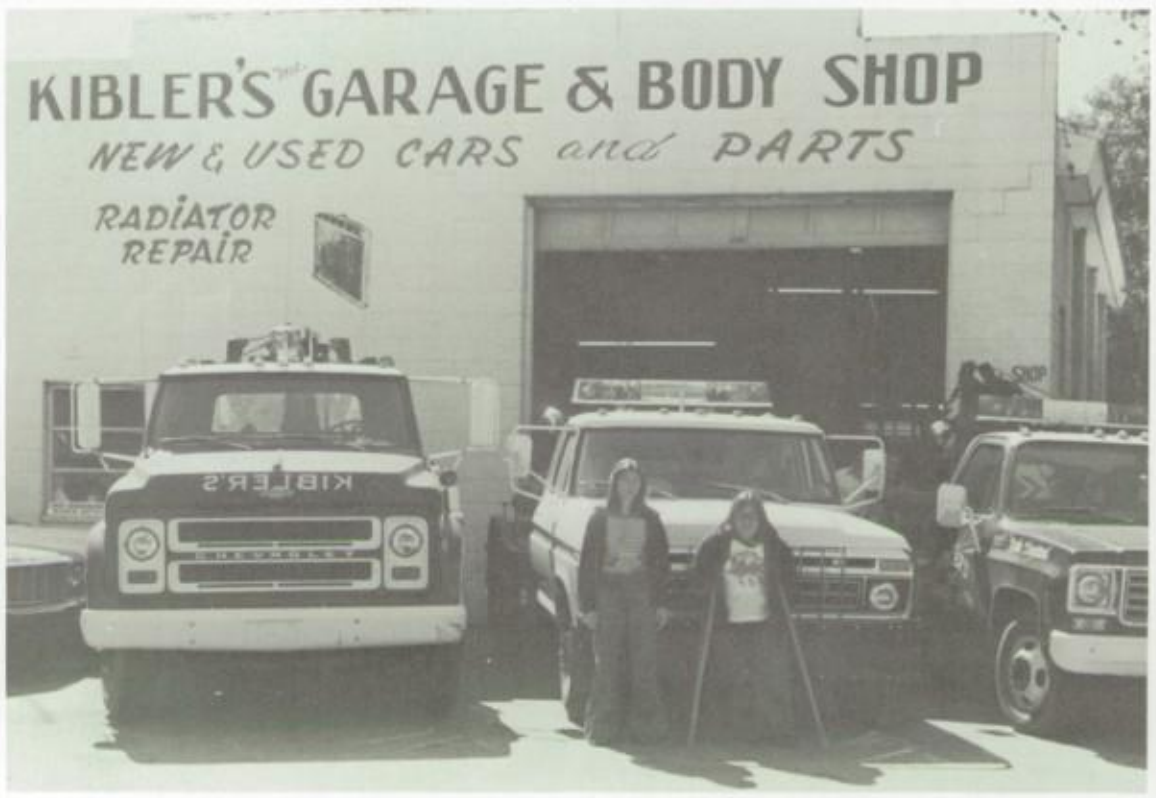
Linda and Connie Kibler suggest that you visit Kibler's Garage and Body Shop for your car needs. They also provide radiator repair and a selection of car parts.



WHITAKER'S MOTOR LODGE

Wanda Amick finds Whitaker's Motor Lodge has the finest quality of service. The rooms have wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, color TV, and telephones for reasonable rates.

WEST ELECTRIC

Johnette and Debbie West find a complete line of lighting fixtures by Progress at West Electric Service Store.

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Trey Groce looks over a new 1978 Cutlass at Tuggle Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Come see their many fine cars at Tuggle's.

PURCELL'S

The friendly people at Purcell's help Diañe Dorroh find the right insurance policy for her. Purcell's is located at 1410 Main Street.

BANKER'S TRUST

Mrs. Dale Brigman helps Tami Westwood at one of the two locations of Banker's Trust: 1323 College Street and 1301 Main Street. Member FDIC.

PEE WEE'S PARTY PACK

Gloria Rikard has all your party needs at Pee Wee's Party Park located on Highway 121.

KUNKLE OIL CO.

Karol and Kathy Kunkle know that Kunkle Oil Co. is the place to go for your gasoline needs. Kunkle Oil Co. is located at 2506 East Main Street.

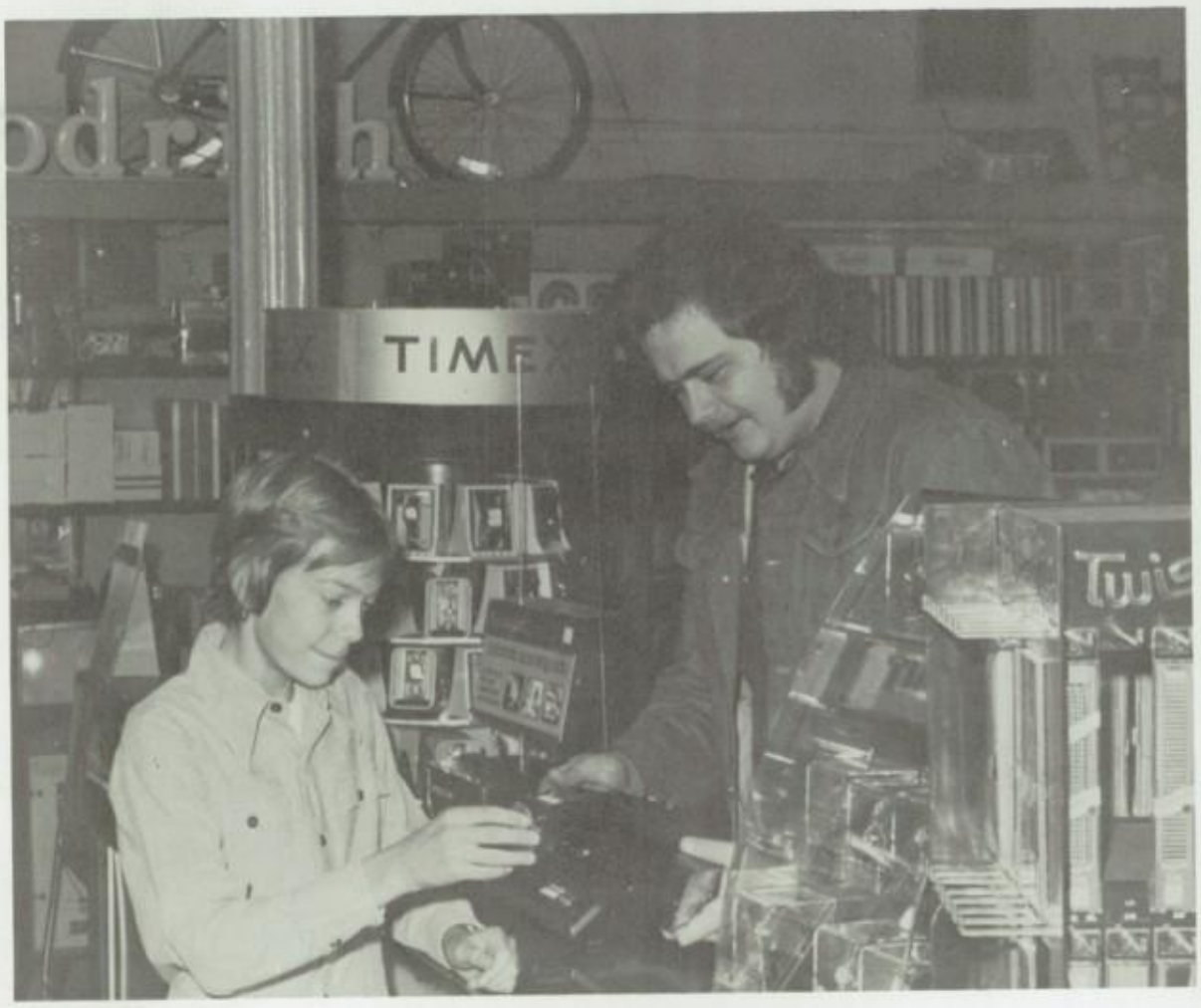
LITTLE FOLK'S DAY CARE CENTER

Sarah Folk insures the safety and the happiness of the children at Little Folk's Day Care Center.

BUDDY'S ON MAIN

Jodi Morris arranges the fresh produce at Buddy's On Main. The friendly staff at Buddy's, located 1729 Main St., is always ready to serve you.

Shealy's Home And Auto



Dean Boozer knows that Shealy's is the place to go for all your home and car needs.

Giant Burger

The Giant Burger is the place to go when you want great food without having to wait.

CLARY'S

Mack Clary shows Susan Clark the fine selection of men's clothes at Clary's. Clary's is located at 1204 Caldwell Street across from the Community Hall.

Coleman Oil Company

Coleman Oil Company serves the city of Newberry with the finest grade of oil products.

ZESTO

Suzanne Coates and Beth Kinard enjoy the delicious fried chicken served at the Zesto, Newberry's finest short order food store.

Heller's Grocery & Service Station

Shop Heller's for all your grocery needs. You are sure to be greeted with a smile by Cindy Heller.

Wertz Music

Karen Merchant will assist you in the selection of quality merchandise at Wertz Music. Wertz is located at 932 Main Street.

Shakespeare

Shakespeare Co., Electronics and Fiberglass Division, makes all types of fiberglass antennas for C.B. radios. Shakespear also manufactures flagpoles and is located on Hwy. 76. Let Shakespeare satisfy you with top quality.

Whitaker's Floor Coverings

They always say that a man's home is his castle. Kay Summer says that if you buy your carpet from Whitaker's Floor Coverings, located at 2625 Winnsboro Road, your home will be your castle, too.

BERGEN'S

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- Men's Shop
- Gift Shop

If you want to keep up with the latest styles and fashions, visit Bergen's in downtown Newberry and buy a wardrobe full of good-looking clothes that will make people take notice. Wally Rivas and Greg Glymph both agree that Bergen's has something for everyone.

MAIN STREET PHARMACY

Robin Ringer and Kathy Singley agree that if you want low priced prescriptions, health and beauty products, and friendly services, visit Main Street Pharmacy, 1212 Main Street.

Woolbrights

Woolbrights, 1305 Main Street, has flowers for all occasions, whether it be for gifts, funerals, weddings, corsages, holiday rememberances, hospitals, etc. Annette Williams and Kevin Sanders both agree that flowers from Woolbrights will brighten your day.

Albert's Superette

Jeff O'dell and Edwin Havird assure you that Albert's Superette, located at 1609 First Street, has top choice in meats, groceries, and produce. At Albert's, you will always find low prices and service with a smile.

W. E. Turner

Annette Gresham and Mark Pawlowski always shop for that "someone special" at W.E. Turner, located at 1103 Caldwell Street. There are diamonds, watches, and jewelry for everyone.

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NEWBERRY LUMBER COMPANY

For all your lumber needs, come to Newberry Lumber Company. Tammy Williams assures you of quality woodwork.

Casey's Union 76 Auto and Truck Stop

When traveling, be sure to stop at Casey's Union 76 Auto/Truck Stop for a fill up of gas and a quick snack in the restaurant.

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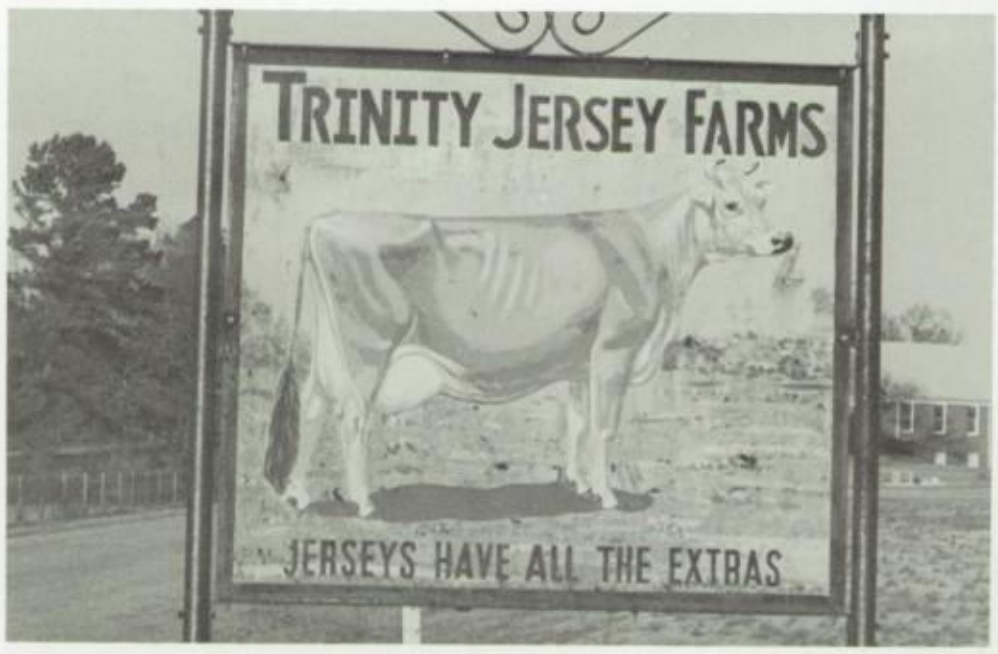

PEOPLE'S BOOKSTORE

People's Bookstore is ready to serve you with a wide variety of school supplies, books, stationery, greeting cards, small gift ideas, and art and craft supplies and lessons. People's Bookstore is located on Main Street in downtown Newberry.

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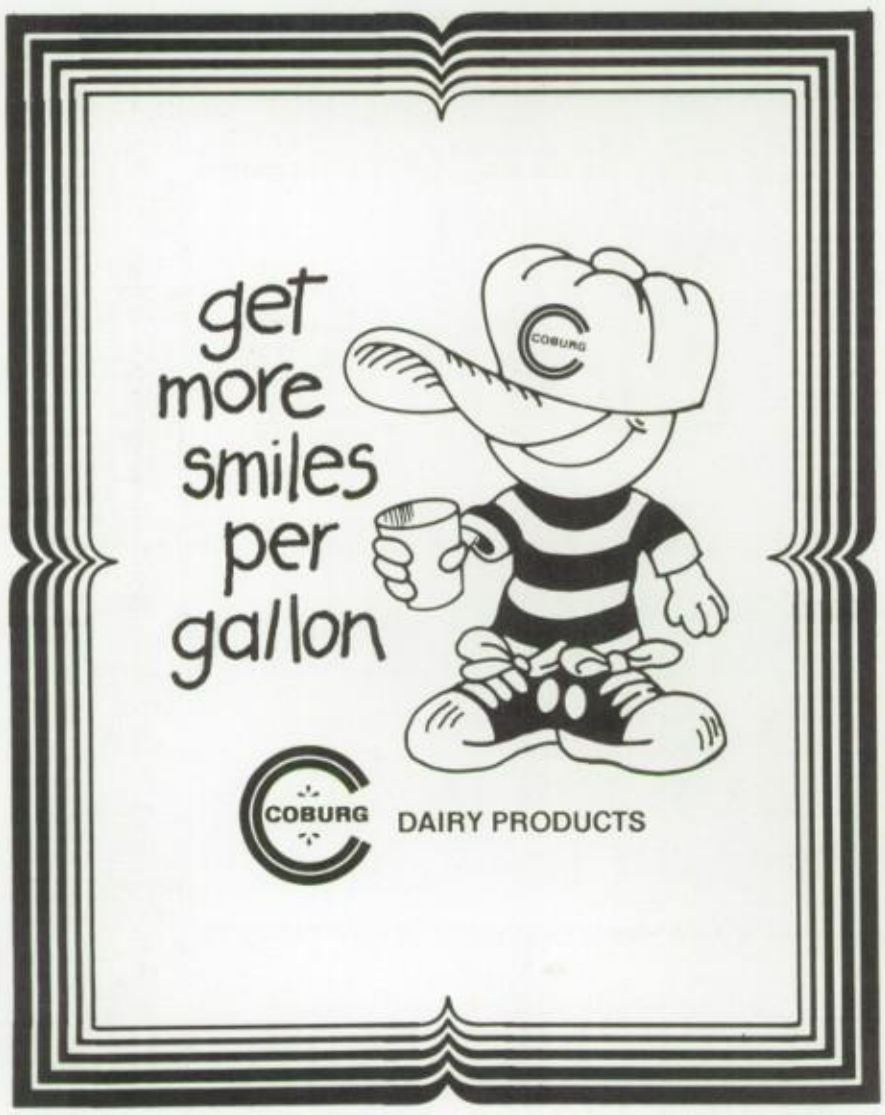

Morris Electrical & Insulating Contr.

Donna Cotney, Candice and Jodi Morris look over the types of electrical wiring that Morris Electric has to offer. They also do repairs and new construction.

Kinard's Lunch

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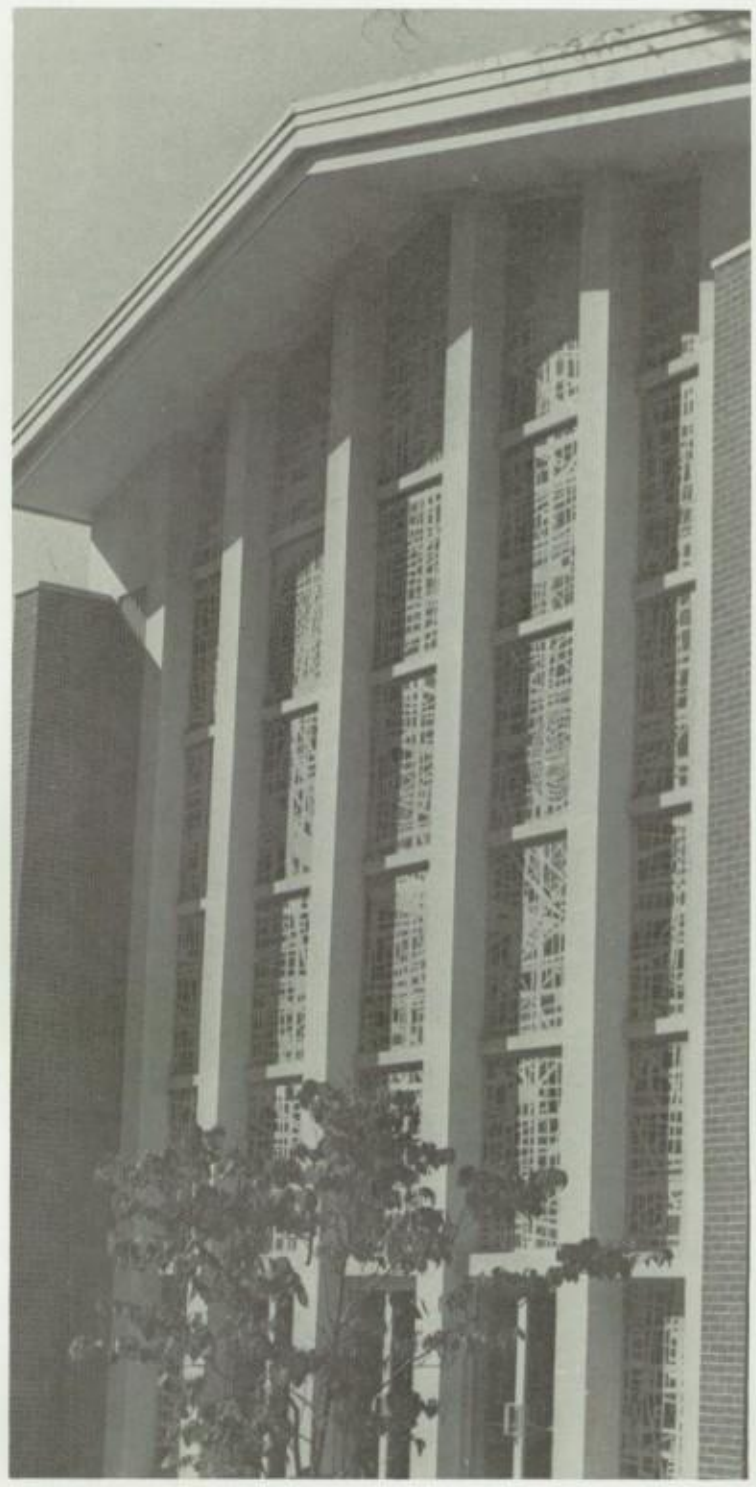

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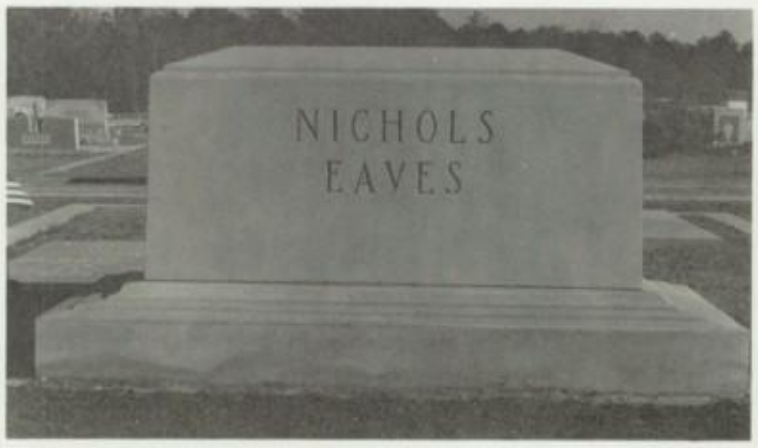

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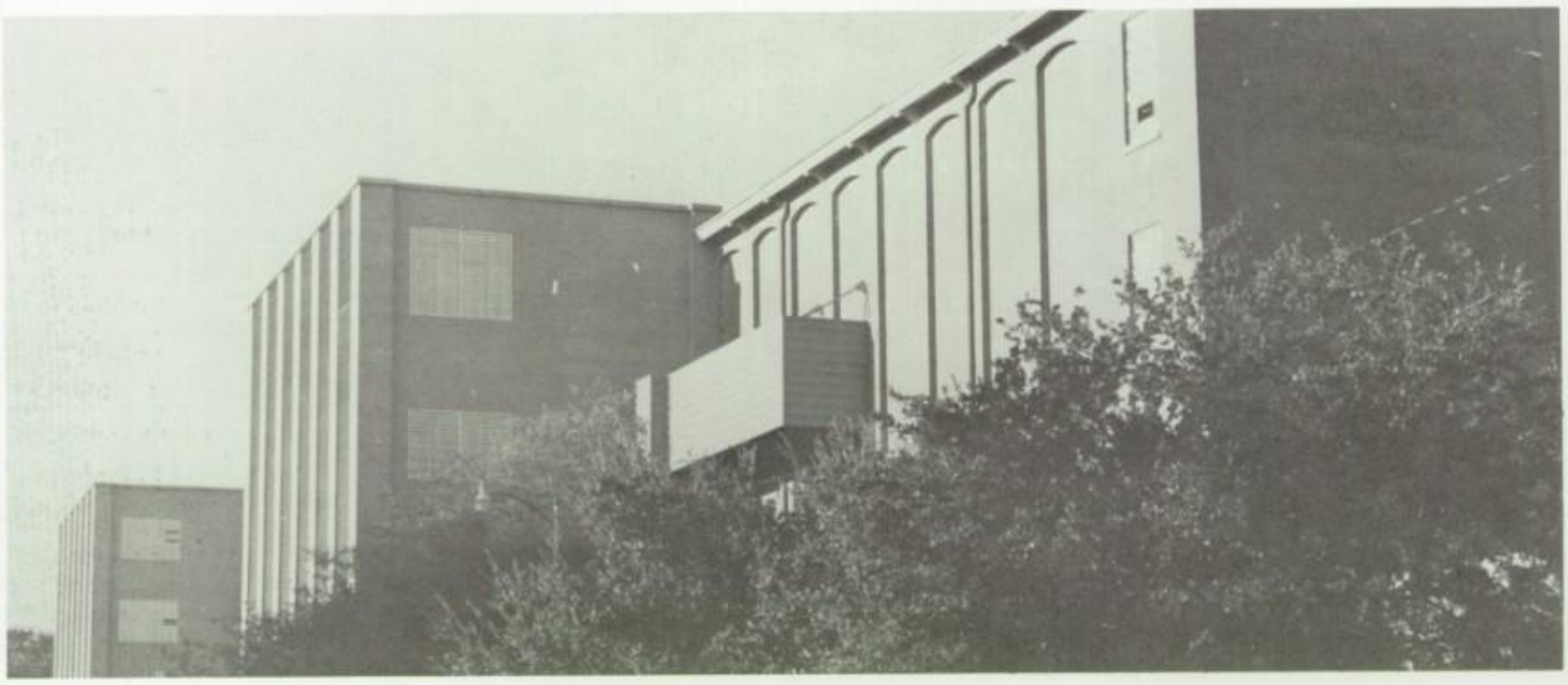

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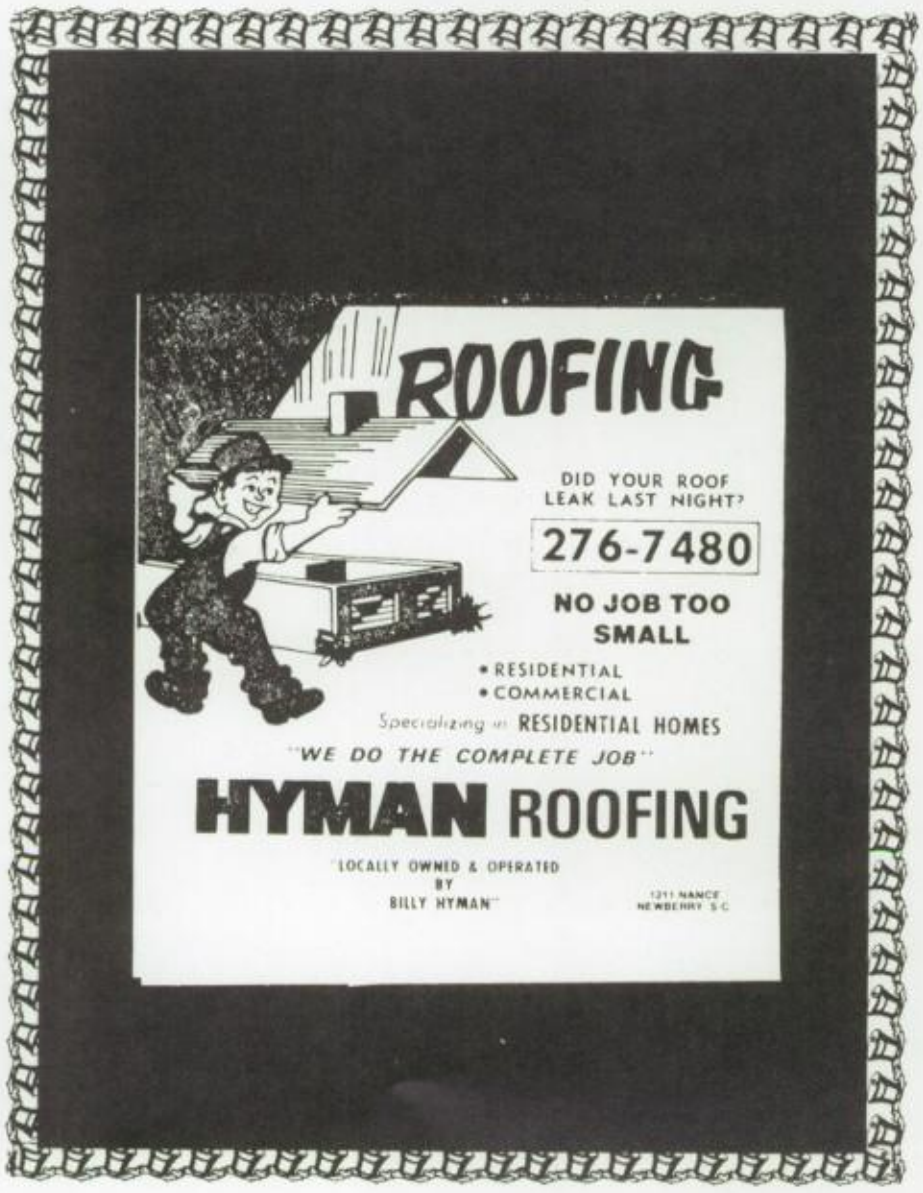

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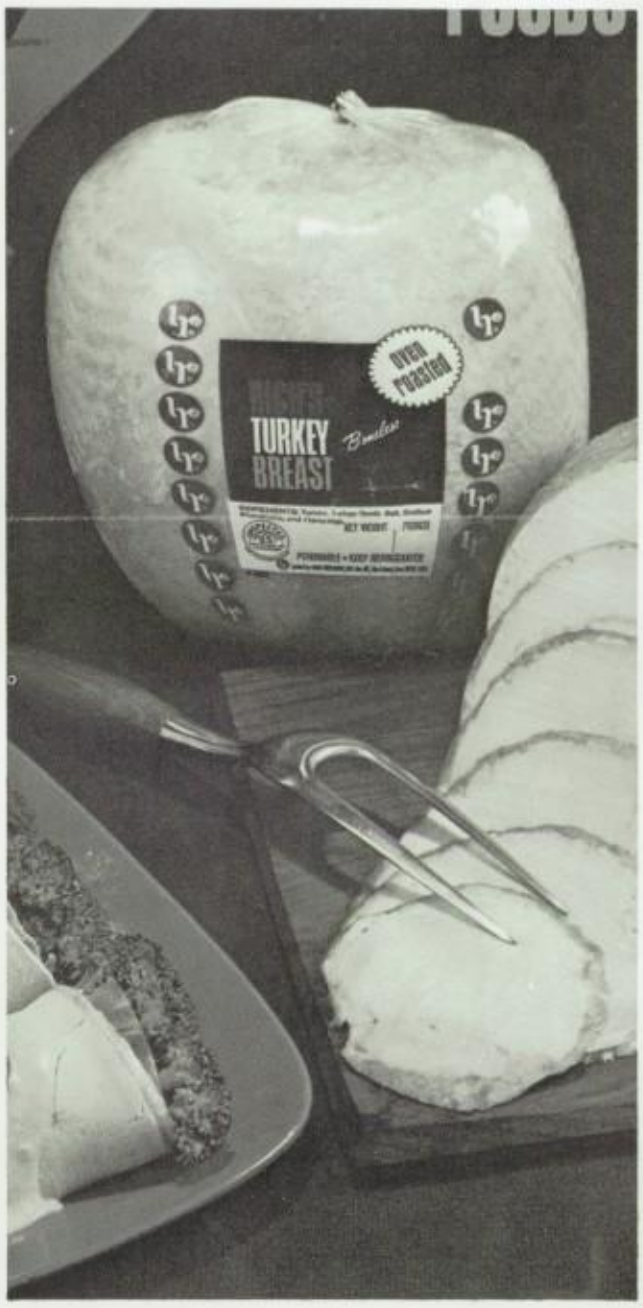

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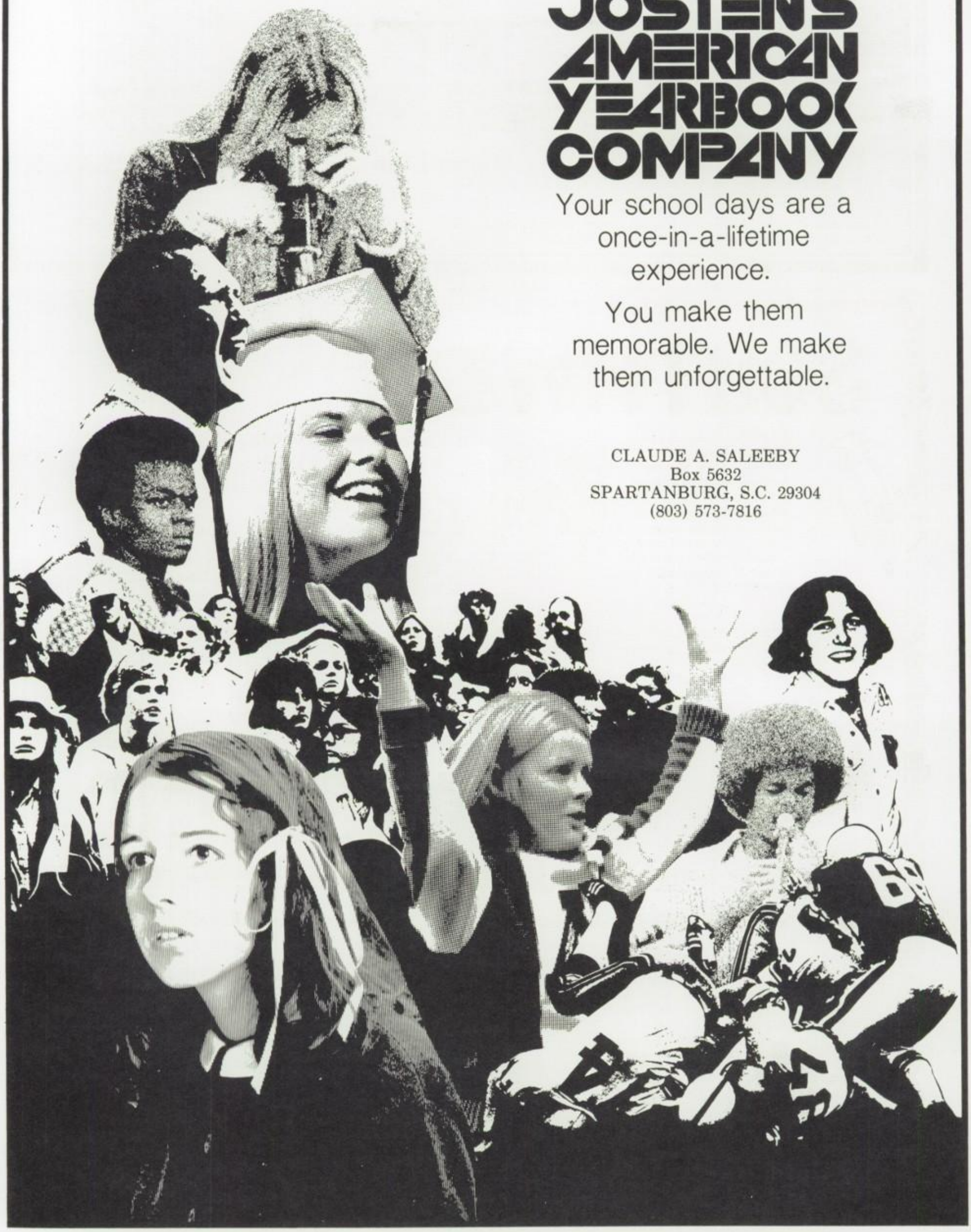

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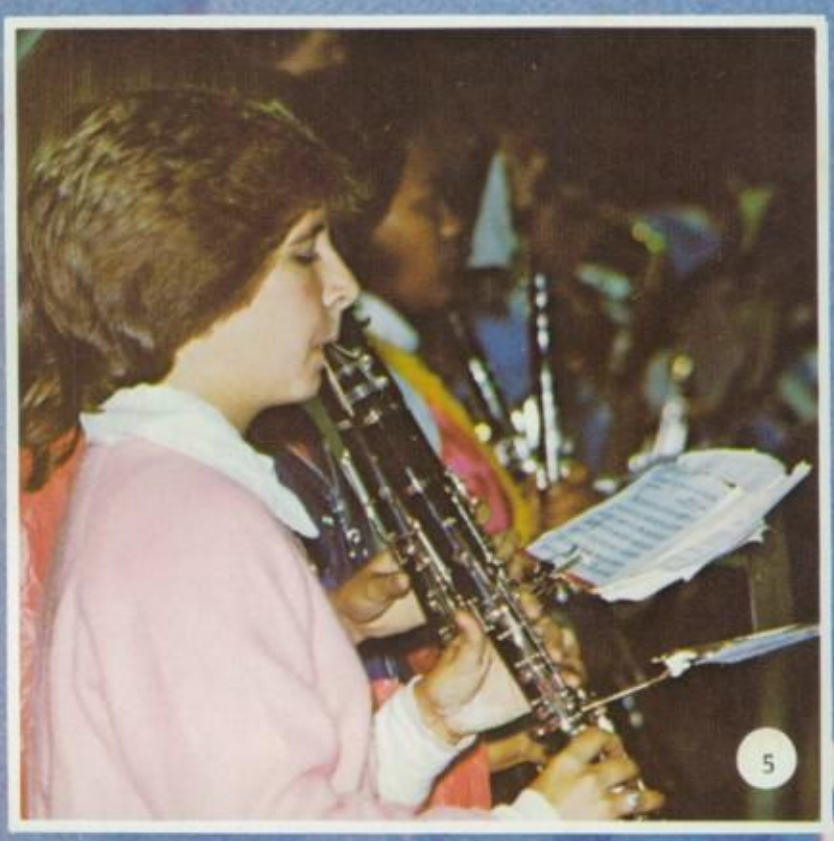
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Yes, the '77-'78 school year is over. We Newberry High School students celebrated it with special events and each of us holds a special memory of it.

For the senior, '77-'78 was the last year at N.H.S.; for the freshman, it was a new experience. The sophomores and juniors saw it as another year to encounter and enjoy.

The summer of '77 was a warm one. We thought that those hot days in the sun would never end, but the beach, the lake, jobs, and other activities took up much time and energy. We wanted those cool evenings at the football games to begin.

Homecoming was an exciting part of the season. The C.A. Johnson Hornets lost to the 'Dogs 27-6. Lucille Brown was crowned the homecoming queen and sponsors with escorts for the football players provided more entertainment for the evening.

The girls' tennis team experienced a triumphant season under the guidance of a new coach, Charlene Rowe. They placed seventh in state competition in the Clemson tournament.

Three pageants were held in the fall: Miss NHS, Mr. NHS, and Miss Brickhouse. Laurie

1. Bill Hawkins, Jimmy Mayes, and David Senn give an unparalled performance for their talent at the Miss Blue Belle Pageant.
2. Randy Bradfield and Ricky Longshore stain a fern stand that will be used in the office at the NVC.
3. In his welding class, George Bundrick shows his fellow classmates the proper technique for welding two pipes together.
4. Ralph Summer, a senior photographer for the ORACLE, uses his artistic abilities to produce another perfect photo.
5. At the Band Night performance, Lynn Reichert makes an amazing transformation: from Arnold, the pig on the Green Acres' television show, to an excellent clarinet player.
6. Allyson Turbeville and Debbie West go through a preliminary part of the Miss NHS Pageant, the judges' interview, knowing that they have as good of a chance as any of the other contestants to become the new Miss NHS.
7. Young Schumpert, Ken Riser, and Ronnie Summer take a break from their chores at the ORACLE'S turkey stew-barbeque to discuss the prospects of how much money the staff will make.
8. Like the rose, students start out in a tiny bud. And after many years, they bloom into beautiful people.
9. The girls' varsity basketball team sits down to analyze their game strategy for the second half.

Ken Riser

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Neel received the crown for Miss NHS while Michael Young was the recipient of the title of Mr. NHS. In addition, Gail Riley won the Miss Brickhouse Contest.

Powder-Puff football, an activity not held in recent years, was revived by the French Club. Under the coaching of varsity football players, the girls had a lot of fun for a good cause.

The band performed tremendously during the fall and afterwards. They spent countless hours practicing during the summer for marching season and contests. Besides getting an excellent rating at the State Marching Contest, the marching Banddogs received a superior rating at the Camden Contest.

By the first of December, basketball was fully underway. Basketball continued until early March.

Career Day informed juniors and seniors more about their future interests. Brouchures and other literature were distributed by various colleges.

Two contestants from each class were voted to compete for the title of Queen of Hearts at the Valentine's Ball. Kim Roton won this honor. Also in February, juniors ordered rings. Talent Night brought us a glimpse of the capabilities of some students.

The Miss Blue Belle Pageant demonstrated the males giving a satarizing performance of a beauty pageant. Bill Hawkins, to his regret, won this pageant.

Weird Week, another new event sponsored by the Sudent Council, allowed the students to dress in several forms of attire.

As spring neared, baseball, track, golf, and boys' tennis were beginning. Students were able to give blood later in the spring. A traditional event, the Junior-Senior Prom, took place in May.

1. At a supper immediately following the football season, some members of the coaching staff enjoy serving the cheerleaders' trays.
2. Kenny Wyatt scuffles to meet his next class on time.
3. On the front campus during second lunch, Richard Fulmer and Dennis Schumpert enjoy sharing their lunch together.
4. Michael Young takes his first steps as Mr. N.H.S. during the pageant held by the S.A.E.
5. Mr. Long, with help, moves some industrial sewing equipment over to the new vocational center.
6. The Farm Bureau Pageant features several N.H.S. students; among them Dell Dorroh, Kay Haltiwanger, and Jennie Long are shown here in evening gown competition.
7. On the second floor roof top, Kevin Sanders concentrates on the physics' experiment while others divert their attention to play.
8. In order to help the baseball team's chance of victory, Bill Wiseman strains to improve his physical strength.
9. Joyce Moore displays her talents by playing the guitar and singing during the Farm Bureau Pageant.
10. Roxanne Minick becomes totally involved in the first pep rally of the school year.

Remembering...

1. Roy Stammer, student body president, assists Mary Hardy and Stacy Epting during homecoming.
2. "Road Runner" Leslie Whitener gives orders to the Cavalette Kasino to jump into the cereal box.
3. Dinae Dorroh enjoys her brief walk from the portables.
4. Billy Cousins and Kevin Sanders enjoy eating pizza at the ORACLE Christmas party.
5. Traffic on Highway 219 signals the building of the new Newberry High.
6. Mr. Davis and his band discuss the carols they have arranging at the faculty Christmas party.
7. Kevin Carter hesitates before finding the missing term of a proportion in Mr. Koon's fifth period General Math 1 class.

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In June, the seniors graduated and tried to decide on their life's work. Some made plans to go to college in the fall; others wanted to stay at home and go to work. Still others joined the military. The Class of '78 would never be the same again. Some of the graduates would never see each other after graduation night. The seniors departed after receiving their diplomas, each going his own separate way.

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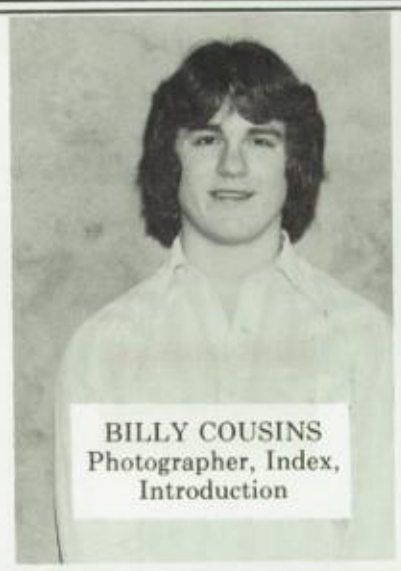

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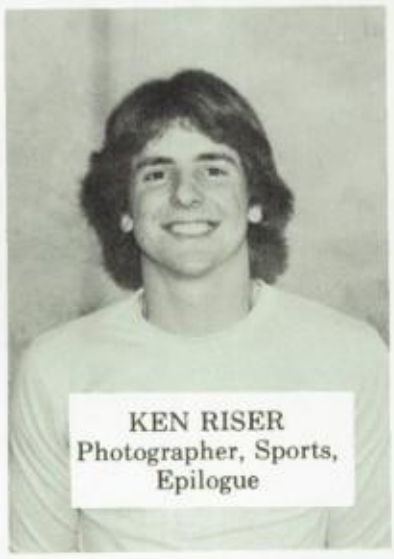

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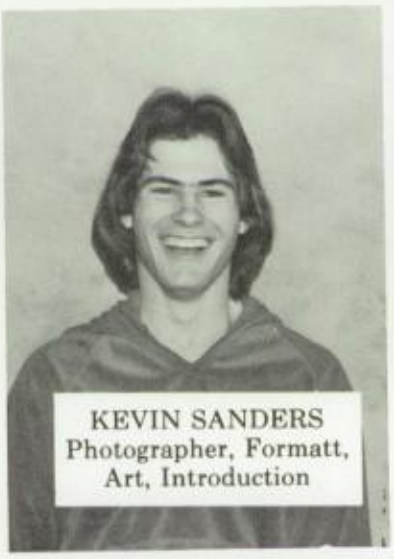

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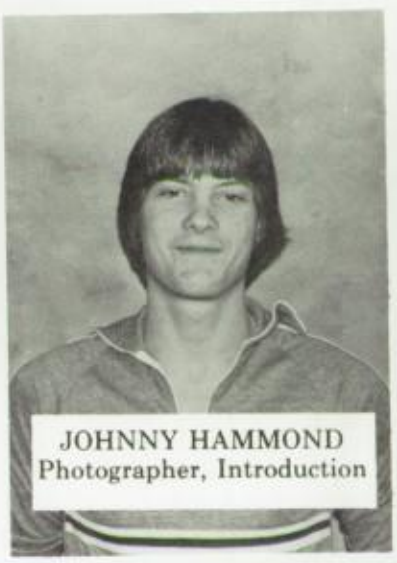

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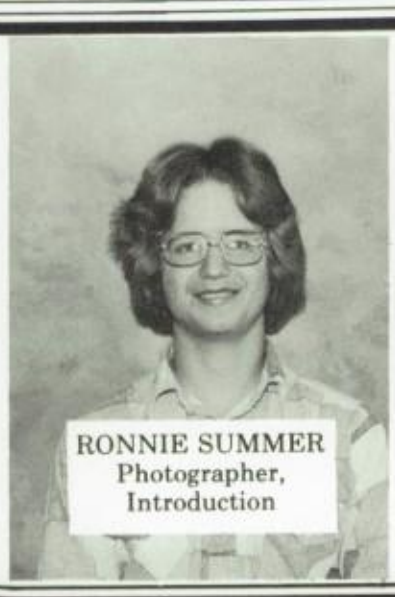

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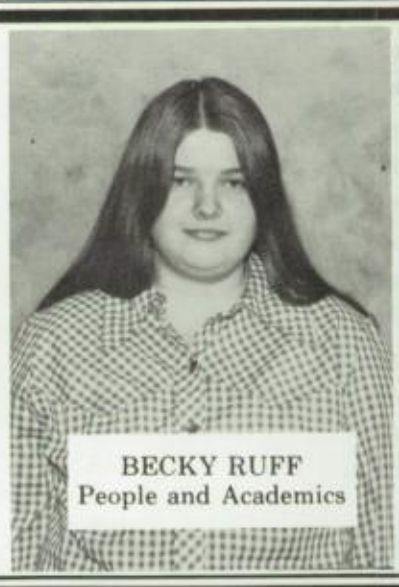

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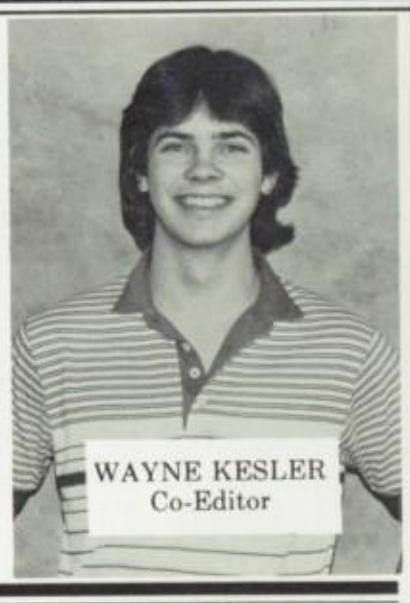

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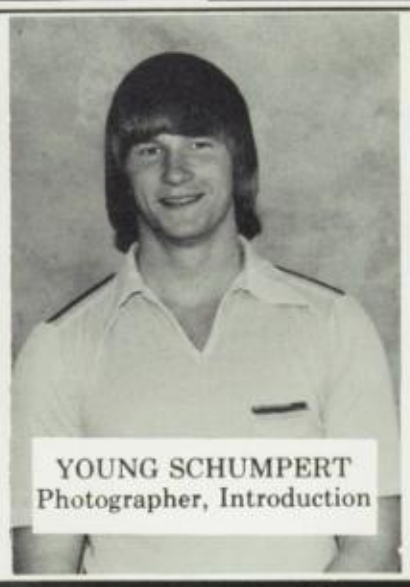

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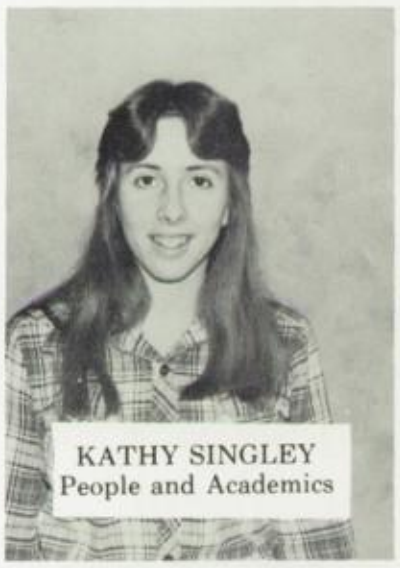

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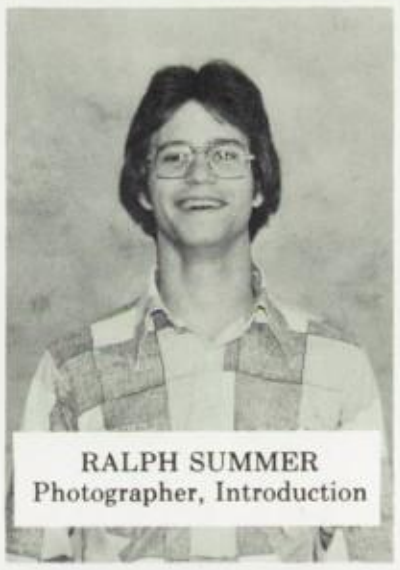

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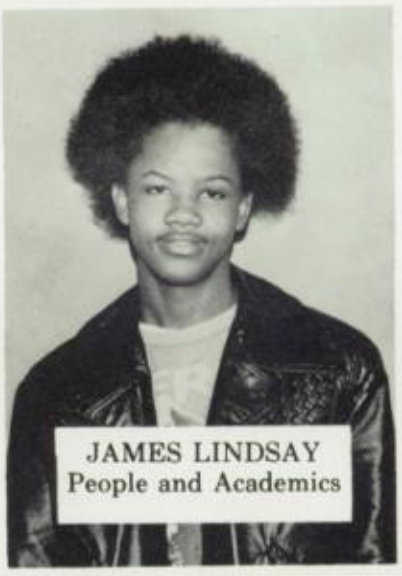

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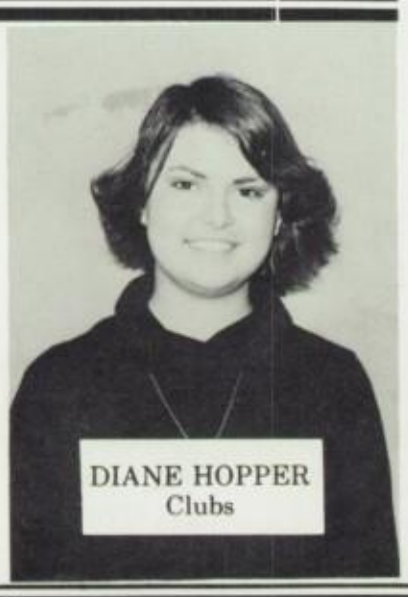

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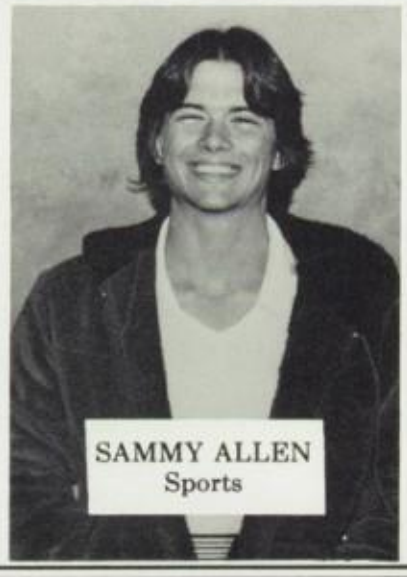

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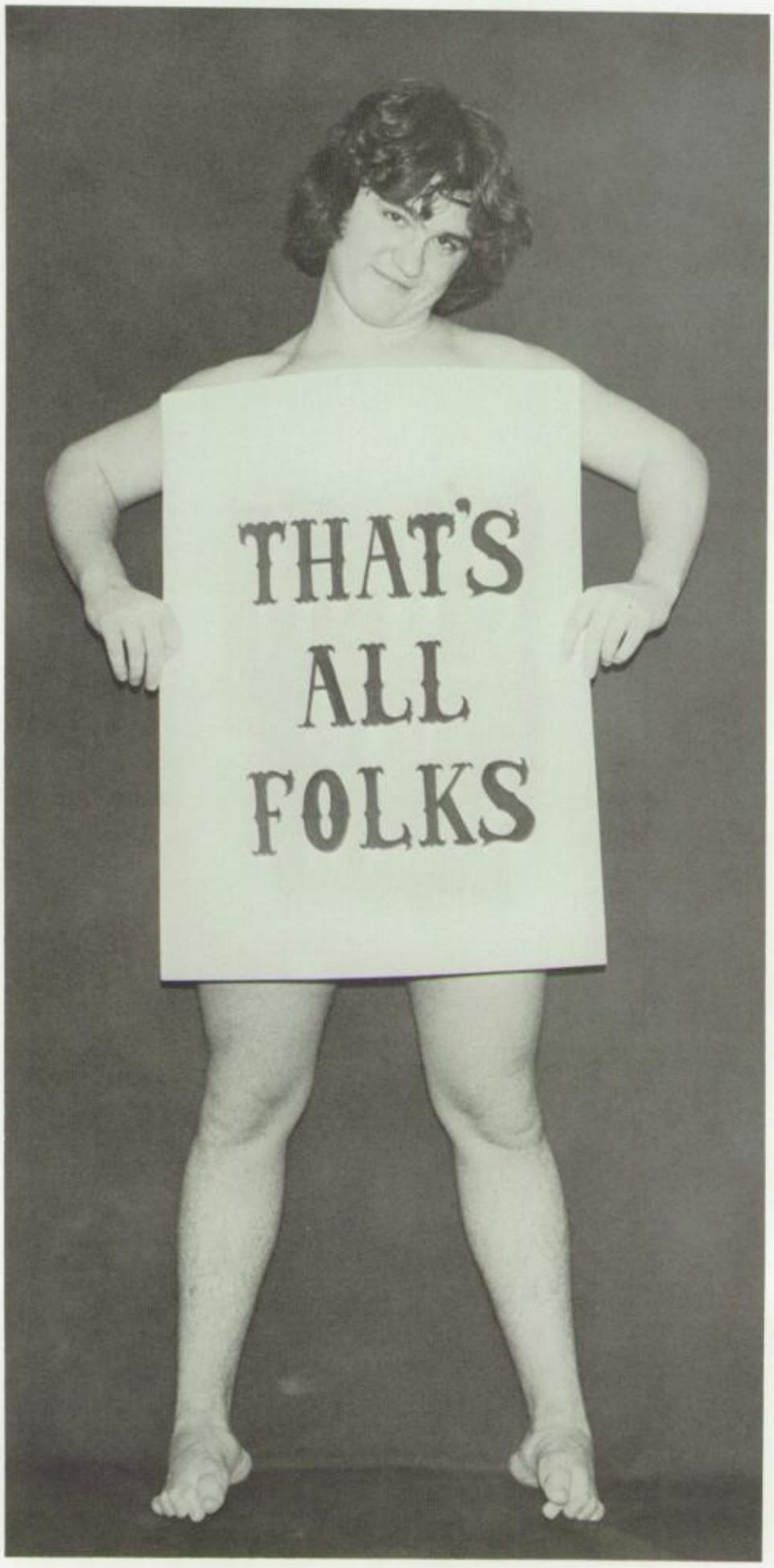
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